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BILL AGAINST GOV. WALTON

embers of Oklahoma House Complete Arrangements to Meet Saturday in Plan to Impeach Executive-Will Attempt to Hold Session

MLITARY AGAIN IN CONTROL OF POLICE

order Issued in Connection With Lifting of Ban on State Fair Permits Removal of Any Member of Capital City's Force.

erday on military inforcharging participation in bok home, May 26, were held d today before Pleas Judge Men. Irial was set for Oct. 2.

by CURTIS A. BETTS, taff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 19. letion of arrangements for ion of the Oklahoma House of perintatives here on Saturday, perin impeachment proceedings t Gov. Walton, is the outstand

d, and that if the members were any event the session would be held. Legislators have received ed by the militia from meeting seat of Government, a session another place would be legal. The bill of charges against nor, setting out in detail the ns on which the House is ted to ask the Senate to remove om office, has been drawn so far has not been made pub It probably will not be given for publication until the House

first step to be taken when members convene inforlly will be the adoption of a reto the Supreme Court for an dure to convene without call from overnor, and for the purpose o idering impeachment proceeds against the Governor. It is expected that if the court will give an opinion that it will be ready

within two or three days after the ere doubtful that the court will be cilling to pass upon the question in ormal manner and that it will otify the House members that, in my be submitted to it in a contested al dispute, it will not deliver an If this is the attitude of the court, plan is to issue the call for the

hal session to attempt to bring at the impeachment of the Govrand let the legality of the probe tested on appeal by the y Guards Military Inquiry.

day and greater secrecy was about the proceedings of the court of inquiry which is to obtain evidence to supthe Governor's charge that have been Ku Klux Klan whip-in Oklahoma City and that the and prosecuting officials are domination, a condition he said made military rule

en were placed in the cordors near the suite in which the in-tary is being held and no person not alled with credentmis led within 20 feet of the rooms with credentials was perwere no statements for publiand none of the officers would anything that took place

military control of the as City Police Department, withdrawn Monday, was terday in an order issued



and vicinity: Showers tonigh and tomorrow; not much change in temperature Missouri: Rain tonight; tomor row, partly cloudy; not

much change in temperature. Illinois: Show ers probable tonight and tomor perature. Stage of the river at 7 a. m 3.7 feet, a fall of

TEX RICKARD SENDS \$100 TO PASTOR WHO PRAISED PRIZE FIGHT

Sunrise today: 5:46; sunset, 6:03.

Indiana Minister Said Dempsey-Firpo Encounter Gave "Holy Thrill" to Moral Folk.

First Presbyterian Church of Michimen and women," he didn't dream that his words would turn to gold. The Rev. Hopkins told his flock that "Bill" Muldoon had "done as

dough-faced pacifists.

U. S. DESTROYER IS RAMMED BY BATTLESHIP IN MANEUVERS

McFarland Proceeds Under Escort to Boston After Collision With the Arkansas.

partment. The destroyer, struck on the port side forward of her bridge, was said to have been seriously damaged and representing the two defendants, obto be proceeding "under escort" to Boston. The two ships were engaged in night maneuvers.

inited States destroyer McFarland tleship Arkansas in maneuvers near prosecutor argued, was directly con-the entrance of the Cape Cod Canal nected with the Griffin murder, as the entrance of the Cape Cod Canal The McFarland was engaged in naneuvers with 12 other destroyers,

SANDWICH, Mass., Sept. 19 .- The

the battleships Florida and Arkan sas and the training ship Antares. WHIPPING STRAP IS RESTORED

Alabama Returns to Corporal Pur ishment System at Prison.

y the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 19.

Alabama has returned the whipping squest is made. However, lawyers strap to its prison system, members of the State Convict Board and Gov Prandon announced yesterday. Disciplining of State convicts by orporal punishment will be used in extreme cases, it was stated in a res-

oultion adopted by the Board of Con- five wounds, stating there were four pose of officially informing

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CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE TWO CUCKOO GANG BRITISH REPLY ON GIRL, AFTER 5 DAYS

for Death Penalty for Alleged Slayers of Policeman W. E. Griffin.

FOUR OTHERS INDICTED LEAVES WAY OPEN IN THE SAME CASE

Griffin, Identifies One of the Defendants as Having Attacked the Policeman.

Oliver Hamilton and Clarence Telegraph Inn, in southern St. Louis ish Government plans, however, to June 10 last

Prosecuting Attorney Adam Henry Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins of the penalty in this case, which is the ing open the possibility of negotiat. gan City, Ind., got up in his pulpit he has handled. Of the others who legitimate liquor shipments in for- and told his congregation that the were indicted jointly with the two eign bottoms. There was no at-Dempsey and Firpo encounter gave defendants, Leo Cronin is seeking a tempt, however, to disguise the fact "holy thrill to the world of moral change of venue, Layman Burleson that the British Government had in- against the man accused of criminal trial of August Webbe is set for next plan and raised objections against Monday. The sixth, Tony Massud, has not been arrested.

Soon after testimony began, a dent Eliot of Harvard," and assailed man was ordered by Sheriff Will- powers, including France as well as teachers of morals who denounced mann to leave the courtroom, and Great Britain. Secretary Hughes wit its report and adjourn Friday. athletic skill and applauded "the was warned not to return. The pointed out that the draft treaty he Sheriff said he had seen this man,

Sought to Tell of Other Crimes. jury, sought to tell of the series of project was being put forward by crimes before daylight June 10, of the United States for any change in which the killing of Griffin was one the general rule of international incident. These were the holdup at practice that fixes the limit of ter-Telegraph Inn, the holdup at Tele- shore. tempted holdup on Hickory street.

jected to the mention of any occur rence except the killing of Griffin. The Court ruled out reference to the Spider Web holdup and to the attempted holdup on Hickory street, United States destroyer McFarland but permitted the prosecutor to tell vas rammed in the bow by the bat- of the killing of Surgant. This, the its evident purpose was to eliminate witness to that crime. When Prosecuting Attorney Jones

after his arm had been broken.

Attorney E. McDonald Stevens,

said to the jury that the two men on trial for the Griffin murder were also the slayers of Surgant, Attorney Stevens moved that the Court disniss the jury and declare a mistria!. The Court overruled this motion.

jury of the finding of Griffin's revolver, which his murderers took Easton avenue, which was where Daniels, Webbe, Cronin and Burleson were arrested. Coroner's Testimony

The State has 38 witnesses, though t is not certain that all will be used. Coroner Bracy, the first witness. testified to the location of Griffin's as to the defendants' weapons. Pleiman and Clara Dauphine, to House of Lords in June. Telegraph Inn after midnight, after, On that occasion the British for-

thon Jance at the Coliseum. at Telegraph Inn, Griffin spoke with Surgant, who was outside. The four were dancing, and negroes were singing. Before they had time to give orders, she said, and just as eration and good sense." Griffin removed his cap, Hamilton appeared and said. "Hands up." Mrs. Cummins spoke of Hamilton as

"Officer Griffin asked if it was a 'Don't, he's a good fellow,' and Ollie put his gun down a minute. But meone came in at the door and Continued on Page 2, Commn 7:

Woman Tells of Killing.

MEMBERS ON TRIAL LIQUOR SMUGGLING IN JAIL, TESTIFIES ON MURDER CHARGE 'NOT SYMPATHETIC' AGAINST BETRAYER

County Prosecutor to Ask Question, However, Will Be Eliza Kirkwood, 18, of Belle-Presented to British Imperial Conference Which Meets Next Month.

FOR NEGOTIATIONS

row; not much Woman, Who Was With Objections Raised to Hughes' Proposal for Treaty Extending 12-Mile Limit for

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The Daniels, two of the six Cuckoo British reply to Secretary Hughes' went to trial today before Judge was received at the State Depart-Wurdeman in Clayton. Griffin was officials as "in general, not sympakilled in the course of a holdup at thetic to the proposals." The Britimperial conference which meets London next month.

State Department officials Jones intends to ask for the death the British communication as leavfirst important murder prosecution ing a double-barreled treaty to curb rum running and also to facilitate is to be arraigned Oct. 1, and the dicated general disapproval of the assault on her began to weaken yes

Hughes' Proposals. In his proposals, made to seevral submitted was designed to make a purpose of preventing wholesale Prosecuting Attorney Jones, in smuggling of liquor into the United a few months ago the parent making his opening statement to the States. It was emphasized that no caused a charge of coriminal as

Spider Web Inn, two miles from ritorial waters at three miles off ternity case instituted by the girl's graph Inn and the murder of Griffin, that under existing law in this countries one that under existing law in this countries. Secretary Hughes also pointed out By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Collision between the battleship Arkansas and the destroyer McFarland off the city, for the session, and any event the session, and any event the session, and any event the session would be a session where the session was a session would be a session when the session would be a session would be a session would be a ercise of the treaty-making power,

the effect of an amendment of the

Not to Be Made Public. The State Department does not close the specific grounds upon it Apparently there is some hope in children." Washington that reference of the The girl's mother visited the

definite state. Since ships chiefly concerned both in the ship liquor controversy and PREFERS BAD RULE BY FILIPINOS Jones was permitted to tell the in the smuggling operations have been of British registry, other countries have deferred answer pending from his body, in a room at 6128 disclosure of the British viewpoint So far as known, the Washington Government has received no official intimation of the attitude of any of the other Governments to which the draft treaty was communicated.

Purpose of Note. The British note is said to have been transmitted merely for the purn the head, any one of which would Washington Government of what in the head, any one of which would Washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would washington Government of what the head, any one of which would be without the head, and that the fillips washington Government of what the head, and that the fillips washington Government of what the head, and that the fillips washington Government of the head, and the head of the hea they were inflicted by a weapon of through the press as to the decision .38 caliber or larger. This is in- of the fereign office to take the 12tended to fit in with later testimony mile processal un before the imperial by Filipinos to one run like Heaven e-nference in October. Regarding the Mrs. Grace Cummins of 8325 the merits of the proposal, the com-South Broadway testified that Pa- nunlection merely made a brief retrolman Griffin, being off duty, statement of points made by Lord drove her and two others, Ernest Curzon in his statement before the Pleiman and Clara Dauphine to House of Lord in the Statement before the

she had met him leaving the mara- eign secretary declared there was no chance of Great Britain's agree She testified that, as they arrived ing to the 12-mue limit proposal, and fying a photograph of the place, and certion of the recognized principle presence of Gov. Pinchot at his home a contract, sat at a rear table. Several couples of sovereignty within its borders, here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. That principle. Lord Curron added. should rather be "applied with mod-No Reference to Inquiry.

The British notes contained no reference to the report of the sub-committee of the foreign office which has been making a study of the 12-mile preposal. Whatever its findjoke," the witness said, "and Ollie ings or recommendations, it is besaid he wasn't joking. Then Burie- lleved they first will be referred to By the Associated Press. son came up and said to Hamilton, the imperial conference before being HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 19. made public.

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ville, Breaks Silence She Has Maintained Abuot Father of Her Child.

APPEARS BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

State's Attorney Says Answers Were Satisfactory and That Contempt Charge Will Be Dismissed.

At the conclusion of the fifth day she had spent in tail at Relleville for gangsters charged with the murder proposal for a reciprocal agreement refusing to testify before the grand of Patrolman William E. Griffin, on ship liquor and liquor smugging jury, Eliza Kirkwood, 18 years old, today broke the silence she has maintained concerning the man alleged to have betrayed her, and alleged to be the father of her 2-year-County, early in the morning of present the question to the British old daughter. She went before the grand jury at 1 p. m., testified five minutes, and was released.

State's Attorney Lindauer indicated that her testimony was satisfactory to the grand jury, and told reporters the charge of contempt of urt, on which she was sent to jail last Friday, had been dismissed.

The girl's decision to remain in jail indefinitely rather than testily terday, and following a conference with her mother, Mrs. Martin Kirkwould go before the grand jury. The grand fury is expected to sub

The man named in the case The sermon pleased "Tex" Rick- at the time of the Coroner's inquest, special arrangement extending the and has two children. Shortly after right of search and seigure up to 12 and has two children. Shortly after the Rev. Mr. Hopkins a check for wished to disconcert them. special arrangement extending the Thomas Vose, 25, who is marrie was bound over to the grand jury or this charge, under \$2000 bond. He also is under \$1100 bond in a pa-

parents in the County Court. the grand jury last Friday the girl was summoned. Upon entering the to have been lessed by Schultz in grand jury room she said, "I requse Crow, who committed her to jail in which Hamilton was captured, Hughes proposed to overcome this for contempt of court, when she obstacle in a way that would have again refused to answer questions. She was placed in jail at 2 p. m. Friday.

> plan to make public the British com- patch reporter she had refused to tesmunication nor would officials dis- tify because, "if I send him to prison will be an everlasting stigma which British objections were based. against my baby, and his other two

Feared Stigma Against Baby.

question to the Imperial Conference State's Attorney for a few minutes leaves a door open to ultimate nego- this morning, then went to the fall, tiation of a treaty along the lines of where she talked to her daughter for that proposed by Secretary Hughes, an hour and a half. The girl sen In any event the State Department word to Lindauer at noon that she regards the matter as still in an in- was ready to appear before the grand

TO HEAVEN UNDER AMERICANS

Denounces Control of Islands by United States.

by the Americans."

fix Signatures in Pinchot's Presence.

MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The suggested that in the enforcement of new two-year wage contract, agreed ular company may have one called ship liquor regulations no nation should "push to extremes" its appli-

Answers Grand June Questions About Lather of Her Child



ELIZA KIRKWOOD

COSTS DOCTOR 90-DAY TERM 2 ROBBERS ROUT

License,
Wise "hill-billys" are imposin the people of St. Louis, said Judg Miller today in sentencin South Third street, to 90 days in jai

which he said he was a doctor. They were "treated" by Schultz tinued her refusal when it was ex-

She was taken before Circuit Judge made passes in the air with his hand, eral times and announced he had driven the evil spirits away. charged \$1 for "treatment," and the marked bill they paid him was produced in court.
Schultz admitted on the stand that

he "treated" the callers from Police Headquarters, but denied he had "You don't hold yourself to be

crazy, do you?" the Judge asked Schultz at one stage of the testimony. He replied that he believed he was sane. Then the Judge said, 'You're one of these wise 'hill-billys' who are imposing on the people of St. Louis. Ninety days in the work-Schultz is married and has two

Taxicabs now take their turns in

about 200 cabs were in line of varie-

gated color, extending to Nineteenth

and Chestnut streets, or four blacks.

TELLS OF SEEING FISH ON TREES

Mining Man Says Swollen River Re

ceded, Leaving Them Suspended.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19 .- Hal

Gramm, a mining man of this city

who has just returned from visiting gold properties at the foot of Salmon

Glacier in British Columbia, 20 mile

Persons who wish a cab of a partic

NEW PLAN FOR TAXICABS Machines Now Line Up at Union Sta-

Manuel Quezon, in Manila Speed

MANILA, Sept. 19.—Manuel Queon, Philipino political leader, in Traffic Division, and by agreement of two-hour speech last night, dethe various taxicab companies. Capt. Gerk, who has had four policemen nounced the rule of the American Government in the Philippines. He "The hour has come and it is

govern their own land. It is true that I prefer a bad government run

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 19.—After an idleness of more than two weeks due to the suspension order of their union leaders, the 155,000 mine workers in the anthracite region resumed work today.

north of Hyder, Alaska, relates that he saw fish on trees.

The river had been swollen and nade public.

An earth shock sufficient to cause the necessity of referring the question houses to tremble was felt here when it receded many salmon four to six feet long were left suspended tion to the imperial conference, it is at 6 o'clock last night. No damage trom limbs, he avers. has been reported.

Sandoval, Ill., Institution at 2 A. M., He Sets Off

Two armed and masked robber entered the home of H. H. Bellamy cashier of the First National Bank at Sandoval, Ill., at 2 a. m. today, and compelled him to accompany them to the bank and open its doors. They had obtained between \$700 and \$800 in silver, when a burglar alarm be-

Burglar Alarm.

gan sounding and they fled. The doors of the Bellamy home were not locked, and Bellamy was unaware of the presence of the men until they appeared at his bedside. They tied his wife's hands and feet, and ordered Bellamy to dress. An automobile stood before the

Bellamy home with a third man at the wheel, but the robbers chose to walk with Bellamy to the bank, six Berry asserted that no immediate blocks distant. The bank's aliver was action was contemplated in regard to easily accessible, but most of the the reported intention of the international, between \$4000 and \$5000 in tional to cancel the charter of the currency, was behind a time lock in local union. tion and Take Turns.

A new system of handling the large the vault. currency, was behind a time lock in

touched off a burglar alarm.

parted in their automobile. Bellamy said a dense fog obscure the robbers' movements and made at

EXCLUSIVE EARTHQUAKE PICTURES FROM JAPAN IN TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH

R the recent earthquake, one of the greatest disasters in all history, appear on Page 3 of today's Post-Dispatch.

today's Post-Dispatch.

These photographs were brought across the Pacific by the Fresident Jefferson, which reached Seattle Sunday morning. They were carried immediately to a waiting airplane and have been brought eastward with all possible speed by relay of airplanes.

A Post-Dispatch representative met the plane carrying the pic-tures at Ashland Field, Chicago, and hurried them to St. Lou-

STEPS TAKEN TO END STRIKE ON NEW YORK **NEWSPAPERS**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Workers Reject Proposal for 10-Days' Truce, but Vote to Take Up Differences Directly With Owners and Officers of International Union.

CURTAILED EDITIONS BEING PUBLISHED

Conference May Be Held Tomorrow - Leaders Say Walkout Will Continue Until Contrary Action Is Decided On.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Hope for speedy setlement of the strike of the publication of the city's leading return to work under a ten days

of more than 2000 strikers, at which George L. Berry, president of the international union, submitted the

The strikers rejected the out accepted a secondary nade by Berry that they

tions, each paper retaining its indi-viduality but bearing the names of

all papers affected by the strike.

Berry, in a long address, made it clear that the international considered the strike of the local organiza-tion illegal. Explaining why the socalled Judge Manton award, the working agreement under which the pressmen worked until Sept. 1, had not been superseded by a new agreement, he declared that the publishers had falled to agree to the arbitration program he had submitted to

part of the publishers, he added, he had felt that action should have been held in abeyance until the publishers had been given a chance definitely to accept or reject the provisions of new program.

taxicab business at Union Station was instituted this week at the instance of Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk and Capt. Gerk of the Police manipulation of the vault door cided upon at the meeting with the The robbers hurriedly left the meetings of the local would be held bank, going back home with Vel- to discuss the arbitration program on duty around the station, said that lamy on foot. They tore a telephone presented to them by Berry, the system appeared to be well start- from its place in the home and de-

newspapers, who left their posts shortly after midnight Monday, con-Taxicabs now take their turns in line, without distinction between companies. The line extends west from the main entrance to the station on Market street, and, when rush hours are on, north on Twentieth street to Chestnut street, and east as far as need be. This morning

of each paper affected.

Berry, in a letter sent to the local union last hight, ordered the men to return to work, declaring the strike was unauthorized, and failure to comply immediately with his request would result in a suppension of the union's charter.

The papers published this morning were thin, eight-page affairs, carrying no editorials. Poatures were curtailed and one of the land. ing stories on all front pages an account of the pressmen's at Advertisements were restricted financial, steamship and theater

First Army Pilots, Here for Meet, Confident Their Branch of Service Will Defeat Navy Entrants.

CRAFT ALTERED TO INCREASE SPEED

Maximum Horsepower 503 Made Possible by Changes - Four Navy Aviators to Arrive Soon.

A spirit of friendly competition international air races to be held at

The first entrants in that event,

into first, second and third positions. to tell now why they think their planes will be winners.

The army pilots who came yesterday are Lieut. J. D. Corkille of Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and Lieut. Walter Miller of Crissy Field, San Francisco, Cal. Corkille will fly the same Curtiss racer with which the famous Lieut. R. L. Maughan won the Pulitzer race at Detroit last year and Miller will use the same machine of that type that was flown by Lieut. L. J. Maitland

in last year's race.

Planes Improved.

The two planes have been improved during the last 12 months Their horsepower has been increased from 463 to 503 and the fuselages have been given stream lines, cut-ting down head resistance; new tyne propellors have also been installed. Lieut. Alex. Pearson of McCock

army entrant in the classic, and will ily probably the only monoplane to he seen in the races—a Verville-Sper-ry racer, with 562-horsepower Cur-tiss engine. A feature of this trim craft is that while in the air its land-ing wheels and gear fold up, grass-hopper-like, to lessen wind resist-

Major-General Patrick, chief o the army air service, when here this summer, said he expected this plane to make 225 miles an hour in the race, due to its improvements. Lieut. E. H. Barkedale finished fifth with

Lieut. Pearson, who is expected today or tomerrow, was one of the first wagons or cars. found. He formerly attended the

to the recent speed records made by York Morning Newspapers," and the "It is not the desire of the board ters, was one of hours and wages. ravy flyers at Long Island, and councaptions of those publications in the of directors to make effective the seled that the possible connection between these records and the flying
of the Pulitzer race be considered
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fine pressure of the pr with a grain of sait, pointing out with a grain of sait, pointing out lish.

Ance with this decision is not had an eight-hour night, as against the that strong tall winds sometimes help Meanwhile, the small English daily and the membership immediately six-hour night conditions previously

their afternates, who are, respective-ly, Lieuts. H. H. Mills of Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., and L. V. the last 24 hours. Flaring headlines Union Violates Agreement. Beau Jr., of Bolling Field, Washing-ton, D. C., drove here by automobile peared before. One morning paper

Lieut. Corkille is said to be one of Foreign Language Papers in English. se best-known flying instructors in Several foreign language newspa-

college students.

The army planes for the Pulitzer The army planes for the Pulitzer race will arrive by rail soon. Lieut. Maughan and other flyers who have been making names for themselves and train and carried them in a taxicab to the East River, ostensibly will not take part in the meet under an air service policy to make the opportunity for such things general. The four navy entrants are Lieuts. C. W. Callaway and L. H. Banderson who will pilot Wright fighters, and Lieut. H. J. Brow and Ensign A. J.

Williams, who will have Curtiss racers. It is they who have been strike and promising aid to the strik-racers. It is they who have been strike and promising aid to the strik-racers. It is they who have been strike and promising aid to the strik-racers.

williams, who will have Curtiss adopted a resolution indorsing the racers. It is they who have been strike and promising aid to the strikers. The Twenty-first I hotographic Claimatum From Pressmen's Head.

The letter sent last night by Berry The Twenty-first Photographic Section, Scott Field, comprising 12 men under Lieut. H. R. Rivers, w'll consider Lieut. H.

RIOTS OF UNEMPLOYED IN THE RUHR AND MANY OTHER PARTS OF GERMANY REPORTED

Casualty List in 24 Hours Numbers Several Score Dead and Hundreds Wounded Factory Barons Curtailing Forces.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Chancellor Stresemann is fighting with his back to the wall as the setting of a violent revolution has descended on the men's superior bullets won the day Reich. Events have woven them- and four were killed and 40 woundselves into an epic of hunger, blood ed. and greed. Back of the series of riots throughout the land is the Northern Germany, Silesia, Saxony move of big business to dump unproductive labor upon the state by curtailing their forces and compell- It is apparent in all the riots that the ing the state to support the masse with unemployment doles.

This is good business and sound has developed between the army and tactics in the plans of the factory the navy over the classic event of the barons for forcing the 10-hour day casualty list in the last 24 hours By Louis Field Oct. 1, 2 and 3—the caused by this strategy in the Reich's Pulitser speed race, set for the last industry numbered several score dead and hundreds wounded.

New Decree Promised.
The Government, harassed from nates, arrived here yesterday and in interviews declared their assurance the belief of the army air service and cree, but dictatorial decrees have the hope of the army that the flying been rolling out of the Chancellory sailors would be "also flowns," with like paper marks without an appre the youths in army khaki piloting ciable effect. Desperately anxious to see a ray of hope, Herr Strese-The third army entrant is expected today or tomorrow and the four navy pilots probably will arrive within the next few days. The army men are having their chance to tell now why they think their the announcement will be made to day-after the same promise with the same assurance has been made for the past two weeks. The Gov-ficient only to cover state expendi-fore Mr. Baldwin's arrival. ernment does not know which way tures, which will be restricted to to turn to avoid the shower blows from all sides, but still man-

The new gold marks will appear in a few days, while for the present the paper mark is in violent fluctuabetween 175,000,000 to as high as 375,000,000 to the dollar. Little as it is realized that with the Ruhr insettled, with Bavaria shaking its fist at Berlin, and with whirlwind

rumors left and right, the new money not appearing to best advantage. Telegraphic reports of unemployriots at Aix-la-Chapelle, Bre Field, Dayton, O., will be the third men, Bochum, Borau, Plauen and army entrant in the classic, and will Frankfort-on-Main tell the same story of a leaderless labor driven by hunger into the streets in an anar-

chistic battle against tee authorities Typical Picture From Lorch.

UNION CHIEF ORDERS STRIKE ON NEW YORK PAPERS CALLED OFF

Continued From Page One men were sent to guard that office. The drivers' union, however, refused

Iniversity of Gregon.

Lieuts. Corkille and Miller referred by the banner, "The Combined New their respective positions.

The main question at issue, until the strike came to complicate mat-

make fast going.

Lieutz, Corkille and Miller, with not affected by the strike are riding fonday night and yesterday morn- announced today it was using all its presses and those of another nonsirike plant in earing for its sudden

posted circulation.

pressmen for the World were arrested today charged with malicious mis-

sembled in protest meetings. City cfficials summoned the police, who stormed the meetings. Driven mad by desperation the workers retaliated by a mass attack on police headquarters around which barbed wire entanglements had been erected.

After hours of fighting the police-

Riots took place in the Ruhr, and Prussia, showing vividly the extent of the present economic chaos. mmunists do not want to start anyhing because Moscow does not want to support a German revolution, but pose or divergence of principle" be the Fascisti are already beginning to make arrogant proclamations.

Severance of Reichsbank From State Finance Planned.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 18.—The Ministry complete severance of the Reichsbank from state finance and places tions note. t in a position to perform the functhe transition period and until the nished by agriculture, industry, com-

These notes will be legal tender, will be allowed to issue notes suf-

the utmost.
The Vossische Zeitung says the ages to gasp that peace is not an Finance Minister is preparing a new regulation providing for heavy increases in customs rates with a view

to restricting the importation A municipal tax on alcoholics is lied policy of dealing with Germany to be imposed in Berlin by which may result. approximately 3,000,000,000,000 pa per marks annually. The city tax in addition to the state levy on beers, wines and liquors which has recently been increased to such an extent that in many cities beer halls and cafes closed for a day or two at a time as a protest against the measure. Beer hall proprietors say that if the Berlin municipal tax is really enforced many of the oldtime drinking resorts here will be compelled to close. Other beer halls chiefs are going to try to meet the

A typical picture comes from tax and continue business by Lorch, where the factories cut their ting down the size of their tax and continue business by cutforces two-thirds. The workers as- glasses. that the membership of the organi

uence, are shut down "Your attention is directed to the fact that the action taken is illega! International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North will have proved well worth while." to allow patrolmen to ride in their America. I am, therefore, now tak He started World, the Herald, the Tribune and al union, of directing you and room conditions laid down in the the Morning Telegraph manned through you the membership of New Manton award. This ruling was made enough presses to publish eight-page York Web Pressmen's Union, No. 25, after a lengthy argument by Federal norning papers. Each maintained its immediately to withdraw the strike Judge Martin T. Manton. Both side individuality, except that about one-action and cause to have all mem-agreed to accept his decision.

posts and that the newspapers, as a

and foreign language publications return to work, it will be necessary to cancel the charter of New York

"You are advised that, in addition union is in violation of the resolution passed by it whereby the In- Sept. 1. ternational Board of Directors was given authority to decide as to Miller extra copies.

Miller Even men who said they were Pressmen's Union No. 25 is in vio-preliminary agreement to accept the decision of the arbiter named, and they were lation of the authority granted the

membership of No. 25 immediately return to their offices and thereby comply not only with the decision previously made by them upon the

HARMONY NOTE AT MEETING IN PARIS

Discovered That "No Difference of Purpose" Exists Between the Two Governments, Statement Says.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 19.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain, who has been vacationing in France had a private conference with Pre British Embassy following a lunchon given by Ambassador Lord Crewe. It was anounced in an official communique that, while no definite solution of any question was expected from the brief meeting, it had been happily discovered there was no "difference of pur-

ween the two governments. Baldwin is remaining in Paris un til Friday at least, and perhaps longer. This is taken as indication that the conversations will be continued and the hope is expressed in French circles that they will at of Finance announces that a bill least be fruitful in creating a feelwhich is now ready provides for ing more favorable to a complete

receipt of the last British repara-There is a strong expectation that tions of a gold note bank. During the Premiers will agree that France and Great Britain, being in full acstate budget is balanced, a new cord on the vital principles involved, bank will be created, issuing notes will find a way of putting the settleguaranteed by a gold guarantee fur- ment of details on a basis which will prevent further friction.

M. Poincare saw the Belgian Premier, M. Theunis, briefly last eve ning on the occasion of the latter's change for the new notes at a fixed social visit to Paris, and also conrate of exchange. The new bank ferred with Louis Barthou, and th other French reparation experts be-

The conclusion drawn from this chain of events in political circles is that the meeting of the Premiers which was first announced purely formal affair, demanded by diplomatic usage, is likely to develop if into a serious conference from which progress toward harmony

Baldwin Calls for Data Bearing on Reparations Problem.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Sir William Tyrrell, who went to Paris post Minister Baldwin, took with him all the data bearing upon the reparations questions.

Observers feel that today's meeting at Paris will at least be produc of a more intimate understanding between the Premiers, togethe with a more sympathetic apprecia-tion of the problems and difficulties confronting each country, and the removal of some of the constraint which was observable in the recent formal diplomatic documents. diplomat summed up the British ex-

"If it results only in a general clearing of the present befogged atfact that the action taken is illega: mosphere between London and Paris and in violation of the laws of the and the filling up of the fissures which exist in the entente cordiale it

ing this means, in the name of the pressmen in New York since the

ruling, which publishers found insufto the eight-hour night and also to the ruling which set their eight-hour. shift within any 12 named by the

The pressmen accepted the Manton award under protest and have not willingly adhered to it. It expired

Refuse Decision of Arbiton Every effort has been made hith-Lieut. Corkille is said to be one of the best-known flying instructors in the best-known flying instructors in the army. Before the World Warhe army. Before the World Warhe was a high school teacher in Oklahoma. An air service tradition is that "You don't know whether or not you can fly till you've passed Johnny Corkille." Lieut. Miller by the New York Newspaper Web and in each case there has been a lation of the authority granted the decision of the arbiter named, and EUROPE READY FOR ANY PEACE International Board of Directors, in many instances the men them

have been going on between the Publishers' Association and the officials of the International Union. Several of the issues had already been

in that general dicetion. the strike was made effective and which have prevailed among the other pressmen in the United States, ination. The fact that she was the was held for investigation.

Bill of Accusations Against BALDWIN-POINCARE Walton Drawn by Legislators

either in support of or opposition to

prison Lawmakers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 19

-Military rule over Oklahoma ap-

Attention momentarily is focused on Tulsa, where Gov. Walton's au-

course to habeas corpus will be test-

ed. There, Adjutant-General B. H.

Markham, commanding the military

forces, has been ordered in District

Court to show cause why three men held as witnesses by the military

should not be released. Whether the

summons, however, remained in

Adjutant-General would obey the

doubt due to the question of wheth

er the civil authorities are subserv

ient to the military under the decree

The scheduled court test was pu

ever to Thursday, when Assistant At

terney-General C. W. King today ob-

tained a continuance of habeas cor

pus proceedings before Judge A. C

Meanwhile, State legislators are

gathering here to perfect plans for

ar extraordinary session of the As-

sembly, in defiance of the Governo

Despite the executive's threat to

mprison all lawmakers who attempt

to hold a special session of the Legis-lature, because it would interfer

with the prosecution of his fight

against the Ku Klux Klan," legisla-

tors leading the movement declare

they are within their rights. An-

to meet as "an inquisitorial body to

ers that attempted to hold a session

Declaring that the movement is a

porters of the plan announced that

with the filing of the call the Hous

Witnesses Have Been Heard in

Inquiry Into Floggings.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 19 Officers

Approximately 400 witnesses, who

when the last man of the law

vestigate conditions in the State.

of military rule.

Hunt in District Court.

an initiated measure, is a violation of the State Constitution and the penalty is removal from office by Col. Keys. While the regular de-"It is well known here that Gov. partmental Chief were retained in their walton expects to become the anti-United States and a proclamation of were under the direction of the Namartial law, ostensibly to fight the tional Guard and any policeman klan, provides sensational publicity could be removed at any time. The order was in connection with the to further his candidacy." canceling the Oklahoma State Fair. Walton Reiterates His Threat to Im scheduled to open here Saturday.

Order Permitting State Fair. The order reads: "Upon the assurance from the Mayor that the Police Department will continue to function during the assurance from the Mayor that the Police Department in a climax. eriod of the State Fair, under all onditions, and the commander of mier Poincare this afternoon at the the military forces, Col. William S. thority to suspend the right of re-Key, to maintain supervision over the activities of the Police Department, and he being recognized as having authority to remove temporarily any nember thereof for reasons deemed necessary by him in the execution of his duties as military commander during the period of the State Fair, has been ordered by the Governor that the fair will be held as original-

> y planned without interference by the military authorities." Word reached headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan late yesterday that militiamen would be there within 30 minutes to seize books and papers in the office, but the expected raid did not materialize. It is said that all papers have been removed some

aving been sent to Wichita, Kan., and others to Atlanta, Ga. Opponents of Gov. Walton have complained that the impression which has gone abroad that he is conducting a courageous fight against the klan are incorrect. E. K. Gaylord, editor and owner of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, last night issued a prepared statement replying to Walton's utterances and explaining the situaion as viewed by him and many

other citizens who are not

Called Libel Against State. The Gaylord statement reads: "On Saturday, Sept. 15, Gov. Walon by proclamation announced that a state of insurrection rebellion against the laws and Constitution and the constituted authorities of the State of Oklahoma does visible Government again supreme." exist within and throughout the late of Oklahoma. of the Legislature would be sent to

"The Governor's statement is a ibel against the whole State of Jail. Oklahoma, in that there is not and has not been any riot, insurrection fight to determine "whether the Governor is a dictator, or whether or deflance of the law in any part of the State nor have the civil au- this is a state of executive, judicial thorities ceased to function or been and legislative Government," supdefled or overthrown, nor has any group of citizens nor any civil offi- a majority of the lower house alcer made a request for assistance or

"The criminal records of counties having responded favorably to the and cities in Oklahoma show there call. has been a marked decrease in the amount of crime during the last that when a majority has signed the year, as compared with any of the petition for the session, the formal previous five years. Almost without call would be filed with the secreexception, the counties and communities of the entire State of Oklahoma were as peaceful, quiet and would convene for business. law abiding as any normal munity in America. In Oklahoma County, where the capital is located, there has not been a single flogging or other outrage during the entire By the Associated Pre county has been at a lower ebb the of the military commission apwith last year than at any time during pointed by Gov. Walton in August low. past year. Crime in this city and the last four years when Gov. Walton to investigate floggings in Tulsa ton was Mayor of Oklahoma City

Says Walton Seeks Presidency. "The statement that no riot, in- an official military reporter. surrection or erbellion exists is More than 100 cases of mob vio oven by the fact that not more lence, some by hooded men, have than 500 national guardsmen have come to the attention of the investibeen called to service or are on duty gators, they said, and more than throughout the entire State, with 3000 pages of testimony has been more than 2,000,000 population. Al- prepared for submission to the Atthough the Governor has proclaimed torney-General of Oklahoma. the whole State in a condition of rebellion, in only three counties out have experienced these floggings in of 77 counties in the State are there one form or another," in Tulsa

ny guardsmen on duty. County, in most cases within the "In a speech at a labor conven- last six months, have appeared betion Monday, Gov. Walton explained fore the commission, the officers rethat it was necessary for him to declare martial law for Oklhaoma indicted by the filing of informa-City, 'in order to stop the klan grand tions in the district court. One of jury that had been called to con-vene that day,' and added that 'if clared, in answer to a question as to the grand jury had been allowed to when the investigation would be convene he might have been in- completed, that the work would end

"The grand jury had been called breakers is in the penitentiary. ecause, at a hearing before the Of the 30 men indicted, stx thus Secretary of State it developed that far have been granted prelimi certain State employes had been hearings in the civil courts and al used by State officials in an attempt of that number have been held in to defeat an initiated petition which bonds for criminal trial. sought to give the Legislature power to convene without call of the Gov- 15 witnesses and filed one new in ernor. The use of State employes, formation charging riot

Not Particular As to Method. De

clares Ohio Judge, on Re-turn From Abroad.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 19 .- Eu-

E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Judge Allen recently returned

outlawry of war.

for world peace."

ian occupation of Corfu was taken PLAN. SAYS FLORENCE ALLEN by many European newspapers as significant."

to Benefit.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A plan rope is willing to try any plan that will take her in the general direction by which Singer Sewing Machine Co. of permanent peace, Judge Florence yearly profits "as compensation for vember. declared upon her arrival here today their support" was approved today international court proposal and the

by the stockholders.
From 2 to 3 per cent of \$7,000,000 annual profits will go to the employes, the plan provides.

from Europe, "more convinced than ever," she said, "that outlawry of war is the foundation of any plan Lameh Wagon Man Kills Robber. y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.-"Europeans are more generous han we in their quest for peace," James Lane, 24 years old, a police character, was shot and killed early the said. "Whereas those of us wh want peace are for our particular plan, Europe is willin gto try any-thing that may take the world even dered a sandwich and then drew a revolver. demanding that Tum "stick 'em up." Tum said he then fired, killing Lane instantly. Tum "I could not help noting a general revolver, demanding that tendency in Europe to accuse France of aspiring to military dom-

LABOR FEDERATION OF OKLAHOMA APPROVES OF WARFARE ON KLAN

HENRYETTA, Ok., Sept. 19. ARESOLUTION indorsing Gov. "invisible empire" was adopted unanimously by the State Pederation of Labor in convention here yesterday.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, there seems to b concerted effort on the part of certain citizens of this state to set up an invisible Government which at this time is not respect-ing duly constituted Government, and knowing as we do the sacrifice our forefathers and founders of the greatest of all Govern-ments paid for that fundamental principle of the free expression of thought either by tongue or pen which is in danger of being suppressed by mob rule, and being perfectly satisfied with the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and em-bodied in the Constitution of these

trial by jury for every person re-gardless of creed, color or nationality. "Therefore, be it resolved by this convention that we condemn anyone and everyone, whether individual or organization, seeks or attempts to punish with-

Upited States of America, namely

the complete separation of church

and state and a fair and impartial

out due process of law by duly constituted authority. "And be it further resolved that we commend the chief executive of this state and pledge our full-est support to him in his efforts to suppress mob rule

state. TWO CUCKOO GANG MEMBERS ON TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Continued From Page One. said, 'Make that cop put up his hands.'

nced plans are for the Legislature and told Officer Griffin, 'Stick 'em "Officer Griffin started to stand On the other hand, Gov. Walton up, and someone hit him firm in his determination to give head, so that he just feft sidewise his enemies in the Legislature no I said, 'Give the man a chance, can' chance "to interfere" with his de-you?" Then I put my hands to my clared intention to "wrest the civil to "wrest the civil face and ran out. I passed August government from the domination of Webbe carrying a revolver. I heard the invisible empire and make the a number of shots, and I ran around the corner of the building and stood He reiterated that any lawmak-

there. I heard men come out and

say, 'All here?' and someone said yes,

and I heard the machines drive

away'. Saw Hamilton With Revolver. Miss Dauphine, who lives at 219 Robert avenue, testified next. She told a story as to the attack by Hamilton on Griffin, like that told by Mrs. Cummins, and said that

ready has consented to the meeting, sixty-four members, they declare, having responded forwardly declare. her go,' and I ran for the door," she "Near the door I met Daniels Leaders of the movement declared with a gun, and he staid, 'stick then up and get back,' and pushed me to ward the bar, and against Mr. Sur gent. Daniels told me to put up my hands, or he would shoot. I heard tary of state. Under present plans, ne shot after another, and I ran out and got behind an automobile be-

onging to the proprietor. "Daniels came out, with his shirt bloody and part of the shirt sticking out in front. He waved his gun and cliered, 'The officer is gine.' He went back in, and came out again with Webbe, Hamilton and a tall fel-

Got in Surgent's Car. road with his hands up, and Hamil-Associated Press in the presence of ton said, 'Come on, let's get in.' Hamilton and Daniels got in the rear seat of Surgant's car, and Surgant said. 'If they want me, I might as well go,' and got in the back seat. Webbe and

the tall man took the front seat, the tall man in the driver's place. "Mrs. Cummins and I went back present are assuming the a into the Inn, and saw Officer Griffin lying with his body propped up against the wall, with one arm over

She said she could not say wether the policeman was dead at that time.

that the first shot was fired before Daniels entered the place.

BRITISH REPLY ON LIQUOR SMUGGLING "NOT SYMPATHETIC" Continued From Page One.

felt here may have significance from which may be submitted in lieu of oceptance of the 12-mile proposal. The dominions, it is pointed out, ould have a direct interest in any contemplated changes in laws and regulations to make possible a greatr supervision of ship registration and issuance of clearance papers in

SINGER PROFIT - SHARING PLAN The conference to be neid at Ottaofficials on matters involving ship-ments into the United States across the international border also will have the benefit of any decisions reached at the imperia lconference through the postponement of the employes will share the company's date of the Ottawa meeting to No-

CLOUBBURST AT MAKANDA, ILL

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- A cloudburst early this morning flooded the region around Makanda, Ill., cover-ing the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad so deeply that fires in the engines were extinguished. When character, was shot and killed early today by Samuel Tum, when he attempted to rob Tum's lunch wagon. Tum told the police that Lane ordered a sandwich and there are a sandwich and the sandwich and there are a sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich are a sandwich and the sandwich

the former could not pass until the

car was pushed back.

NIGHTLY RAIN OF MISSILFE HOUSE IS PUZZLE TO

PALMYRA, Mo., Sept. the farm home of Emmett at Philadelphia, 12 miles here, the Sheriff, with a deputies, guardsmen, men and detectives, has effort to discover the furious bombardment of with stones, apples, eggs, potatoes, lumps of coal as ous other missiles which

weeks ago. ada on a pressing busines ment. The bombardment nightly. There were on casions as many as 100 guard to detect the per sons who were throwing.
This performance was i 16 nights in succes there was no solution of t The evening of Sept. 10, bardment ceased, and we sumed until last Friday n time the attack was very by the time guards had h In the 15 nights that bardment was so fu began at dark, and con

TETELEPHONE INSTALLA CHARGES ORDERED

shortly before 3 o'clock in

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The larger the crow

Public Service Commission at Jefferson City

dered the Southw phone Co. to reduce its charges in St. Louis and er Missouri towns and result in a saving The reductions phone i na residence

\$3; for connection of

branch exchanges, \$1, in \$3.50; for extension dence, \$1.50 in place of for moving a telephone a residence, \$2.50 instead of ed to discontinued its char in cases where there was of subscriber without a charged from \$1.50 to ing connections where were already in place. A rate was ordered sul The reductions for side of St. Louis were

naking connections. recently agreed to charges, and today's order a conference between ter, commercial company, and W. W. Jo

COSGRAVE RENAMED PR OF THE IRISH FREE

of Opposition Party to

DUBLIN, Sept. 19. Cosgrave was re-elected by Executive Council of the Irish State. Prof. Michael Hayes was re-

Dail sits. They carried ! manding the release of the licans held prisoner by fi Breene is dying."

Gorey, leader of the farmers the official opposition cated the release of Eamon lera and the other Rep lies now in prison, so that I rublican party might have an tunity to meet and discuss its President Cosgrave, in reply, refused to yield to characterized as sentime permit the entrance into the men who he said had werst by violence and had There must be some evid hange of heart, he added.

PUPILS BURNED IN LABORAT

BENTON, Ill., Sept. students were badly burned atory in the Benton Towns School today while the studying chemistry. The reenveloped in flames, but promptly put out the fire.

By the Associated Press. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Se Three men kidnaped and she robbing the garage where he of \$164. At the endge of Slefferman was thrown out robhers' machine and shot

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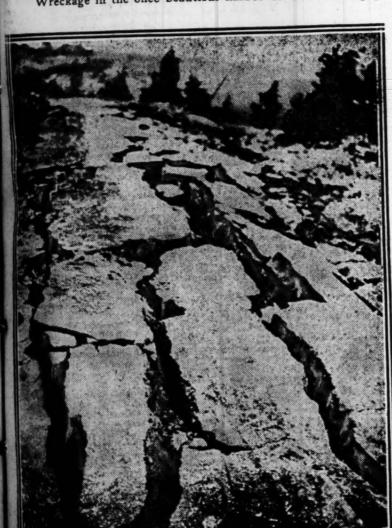
Wreckage in the once beautiful harbor of Yokohama, Japan's chief seaport.



-International Newsreel Phote.



The fire which swept the capital of Japan is shown in this picture taken the day after the earthquake. At the left is the Imperial Theatre in Tokio with the Metropolitan Police Station at the right.



The terrific power of the quake is shown by the photograph of the seams which opened in the surface of the principal motor road between Tokio and Yokohama.

—International Newsreel Photo.



Homeless and nearly hopeless, these refugees trudging along the railroad tracks to get away from Tokio tell in one snapshot the story of the woe and misery of Japan. - __International Newsreel Phote.



This is what is left of Ito, in Idzu prefecture. It is the wreckage of innumerable wooden buildings.

Luckily the flames did not reach here.

Michael Hayes was re-elected for of the Dail. A group of a staged a demonstration outparliament House, where the lits. They carried banners deing the release of the Republed prisoner by the Free and announcing that "Dane is dying." Ing the Dail session Deputy leader of the farmers, who at a treassuming the attitude of fficial opposition party, advothe release of Eamon de Vand the other Republican Deputow in prison, so that the Rean party might have an opporto meet and discuss its policy ident Cosgrave, in a vehement refused to yield to what he terised as sentimentalism and the entrance into the Dail of who he said had done their by violence and had failed must be some evidence of a of heart, he added. S BURNED IN LABORATORY

to the Post-Dispatch.

TON, Ill., Sept. 19.—Four its were badly burned when a torch exploded in the labor-in the Benton Township Ifigh today while the class was not chemistry. The room was ped in flames, but students sly put out the fire.

Associated Press.
RE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 13.—
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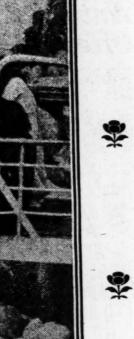
This picture, made at Kamakama, just south of Tokio, shows a great boat which had been lifted out of a and piled against a bridge. The disturbance to the waters by quake and tidal wave caused heavy damage.

International Newsroot Photo.



Thousands of Japanese whose homes had been destroyed were living in shelters such as this when the President Jefferson sailed for America.

—International Newsreel Phota.



The STIX, BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIERSARY SALE

Thursday Anniversary Shoppers Will Anticipate Family Needs to Profit by the Extraordinary Values Offered for Every Member



Lounging Robes For Men, \$ 14.95

TRESE Robes will make desirable Christmas gifts for men, and those who buy now will be rewarded by a substantial saving on the purchase price.

Made of heavy quality robe silk, in attractive allover figures, there are assorted colors from which to choose.

Shawl collar and braid and cord trimming. Sizes: Small,

Bathrobes, \$7.95

medium, large and extra large.

MEN'S blanket Robes, including Beacon Blankets. Some are wool-mixed. The Terry cloth Robes are in light and dark



Leather Handbags 1800 Offered at Anniversary Price of

\$ 7.65

Leathers	Frames	Styles	Colors
Calf	Filigree	Pouch	Black
India Goat Cowhide	Etched Covered	Avenue	Brown Tan
Lamb	Safety	Flat	Gray
EVERY Bag in	this selling	is new and wa	s made to ou

order for the Anniversary Sale. Very remarkable values are included. **Novelty Gauntlet**

A New Fall Model Is an Interesting Feature



At \$ 1.69 Pair

AN imported Glove of chamois-suede, made gauntlet style with flare cuff. Half pique sewn. The cuff is braided with black in graceful design and fastens with one clasp at wrist. Backs are heavily embroidered in black. Colors: Mode, walnut and covert. Sizes 51/2 to

Chamoise-Suede Gloves, 85c Pair

12-button-length Gloves made of imported chamois-uede with heavily embroidered backs. Sizes 51/2 to 81/2 a covert, gray, beaver, mode and brown. (Main Floor.)



Creme Oil Soap, 6c Peet Brothers' Toilet Soap, the cream of olive oil Soaps. Dozen cakes, 59c. (Buying Limit 3 Dozen)

Fountain Syringes, 79c Two-quart size, blue rubber, with three slip pipes, and rapid-flow tubing.

Complexion Powder, 24c Elcaya, in white, flesh or (Buying Limit 3 Boxes)

Cloth and Hat Brushes, \$1.25 Ebony and natural ebony finish Brushes, with hand-drawn bristles—in various shapes.

Toilet Soap, 6c Cake Graham Brothers' Olive Oil Cream Toilet Soap. Made from pure oils. Doz. cakes, 58c. (Buying Limit 3 Dozen

> Toothbrushes, 15c, 2 for 25c

Imported Toothbrushes. Adults' and youths' sizes. Celluloid and bone handles, with hard and medium bristles, in various shapes.

Compact Powder, 39c Gilt plated, with floral decomirror and puff in

Bath Sponges, 7c, 10c Large Rubber Bath Sponges, ideal for bath and massage. (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Cups and Saucers At 19c Pair

Of imported china, deco-rated with gold band effect.

Novelty Laces At 25e Yard

Hundreds of pieces of Nov-elty Laces, suitable for dress or hat trimming. Included are Georgette Laces, Bertha Laces, black, white and colored Laces in bands and edges. Various

Fur Choker Scarfs At \$8.95

Two-skin natural German Fitch Scarfs. Two-skin opos-sum (stone marten dyed), and fox animal Scarfs in brown, taupe and black.

Women's Handkerchiefs At 10c Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

neatly embroidered with cor-ner designs in white and col-ors. Finished with hemstitched hems.

Neckwear at 50c This offering includes vestees, collars, cuff sets, Berthas and bib collars. Attractively made of laces, nets, embroidery, linen, ratine and sport materials.

Butter Dishes at 39c Imported Glass Dishes fitted with nickel-plated saucer and nickel-plated cover. Suitable

Vacuum Lunch Kit At \$1.25

Black enamel metal case containing one-pint vacuum bottle for keeping liquids hot or cold, also space for carry-ing lunch.

Corduroy Robes, \$2.69 Well tailored of fine quality wide wale corduroy. Several styles for selection, full cut and long. Colors: Rose, blue and fuchsia. Sizes 36 to 44.

Fringed Curtains At \$1.35

Several hundred of these popular Curtains are offered. In neat patterns, finished on base with a deep fringe. Specially priced for Thursday.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Silk Lingerie

Is a Popular Sale Feature Presenting Chance for Great Economy

Nightgowns

Envelope Chemise

Bloomers Choice of models in crepe de chine, radium and radior. There are both tailored and lace-trimmed styles in colors of flesh, white and orchid. All are well made and represent unusual values at this price.

At \$ 2.65

Envelope Chemise Step-Ins

Bloomers Camisoles Dainty models made of tub silk with hemstitching and pretty lace to trim them. Flesh, white and orchid.
(Second Floor:)

Infants' Wear

Special Anniversary Values for Wee Tots Girls' Regulation Dresses, \$2.50 For the girl 2 to 5 years of age, sturdy Dresses of white jean and everfast cloth. Very special values.

Colors of cadet and brown with emblem and braid trimming.



Made with sailor collar and belt. Complete with tie.

Japanese Bunting, \$5.00 Of Jap satin with elaborate embroidery on front and hood. Hand tufted. Choice of pink or blue.

Infants' Sample Knitwear

A group of specially priced garments from a well-known manufacturer. Included are bootees, sacques, toques, hoods, helmets, mittens and sweaters. Marked at a great saving.

(Second Floor.)

Knit Underwear

Makes a Special Appeal, Priced Low for Aniversary Selling

Girls' Cotton Union Suits, 79c MEDIUM-WEIGHT cotton Union Suits, with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Knee or ankle length. Sizes 2 to 14 years are available at the special Anniversary Sale price. Ribbed Silk Vests, \$1.31 | Children's Union Suits

Bodice tops, with ribbon or self-shoulder straps, they are in flesh, orchid, sea green and peach. Slight seconds.

Knee-length Bloomers to \$2.31

At 78c E. Z. Fall-weight Union Suits for children, made with button-waist attachment. Ankle length, with high necks and long sleeves, or knee length with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
(Main Floor.)



Lace Vestees

At 29c

Of sheer net, beautifully embroidered in Oriental de-signs. Made with Tuxedo col-lars and attached cuffs. An interesting Anniversary value.

Vestee Sets, \$1

Venise Lace Vestee Sets in a variety of patterns in Paris and ecru and are fashioned with Tuxedo or Bromley col-lars. A sale feature of sin-gular merit.

Bead Girdles Parisian Patterns

At \$1.39 Each

This Anniversary feature will delight the woman with an affinity for the Oriental influence in styles. Novel designs in black and colors.

(Main Floor.)

"Mama" Doll

An Anniversary Special At \$3.95

A 22-inch Doll with pretty hair and eyes that close. This is an Anniversary suggestion to Santa Claus.

Talking Machine At \$1.59

Winds with a key and plays of large music boxes, built to delight children. (Toy Depr.-Fifth Floor.)

Lonsdale Lawn A Noteworthy Stationery Value for Anniversary

At 39c

A popular writing paper fin-ished in tints and white. Each package contains 66 sheets of paper; so envelopes to match are included at this price.

Thread Silk Hosiery

In Anniversary at \$1.29 Pair

WOMEN'S full-fashioned Silk Stockings woven with mercerized lisle tops and dou-ble soles. Wearing points are reinforced—high spliced heels and double toes. Of a clear

Notions

even weave, every pair is per-fect and recommended for

(Main Floor.)

At Anniversary Prices Offer Worth-While Savings

The Popular Arline Double Hair Nets 6 for 38c

Finest quality double-mesh human Hair Nets in cap and fringe shapes, full-size perfect Nets, highly recommended. Priced spe-cially for Thursday.

Children's Garters, pin-on, Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box, Sanitary Belts, mercerized,

Carnation Pins, 3 papers, 200 Hickory Sew-on Supporters, Shinola Shoe Polishing Out-fits—cabinet, brush and polish,

Dress Shields, double cov-Sanitary Aprons, all rubber,

(Main Floor.)



White Uniforms

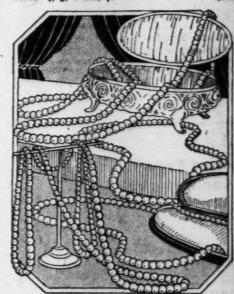
For Maids, \$ 229

TAILORED Uniforms for maids and nurses, are priced for exceptional savings in the Anniversary Sale.

Made of best quality white nurses' cloth, with set-in belt
4-gored skirt, high-low neck and open button cuff sleeve. Size
34 to 46.

Boudoir Slippers, 65c Attractive Slippers, made of Jap silk, with embroidered tos. They come in all colors and have the Japanese stiff counters and soles. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

(Second Floor.)



Opalescent Pearls

Empress of India (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) 500 Strands on Special Sale Are Unusual Values

At \$ 2.95

INDESTRUCTIBLE Pearls—our own importations from Paris. Strands are in graduated lengths, and Pearls have a becoming cream luster. Complete with solid-gold clasp. Guaranteed for ten years against breakage, peeling, or discolorations to 30 inch lengths at this special price.

60-Inch Knotted Strands, \$4.95 Even-sized Pearls strung with knot between each bead. On of the season's favored modes, as it may be worn several time around the neck.

(Main Floel)

Art Needlework At Attractive Anniversary Prices

Luncheon Cloths At \$1.95

Stamped Luncheon Cloths, 45-inch size, on a very good quality of linen, in attractive lazy-daisy or French knot designs.

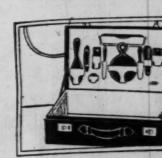
Pillowcases 79c Pair Stamped Pillowcases, hemstitched for crocheted edges. 42 inches wide.

Hand-Painted Dorines

At 59C
Attractive Metal Dorines, with hand-painted designs.
Large sizes with white, flesh or rachel powder. Lace Centerpieces, \$1.19
Handmade Cluny Lace Centerpieces, 24-inch size; linen

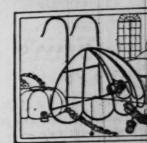
Novelties, \$1.59 Each Fancy Pin Cushion with dell heads; pin trays, hairpin beass in unique patterns and colora attractive as gifts and pe

Sofa Pillows At \$3.9 Of changeable taffets.



Week-End Beautifully Fi

THESE Cases, of fine co fitted with ten decorated to are strongly made, have two sid are a convenient size-22 inche finished material of good quality.



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The Set is an imported of a five-drawer cabinet, which is venient in handling tiles are tiles are bamboo and bone, signed. Anniversary value.



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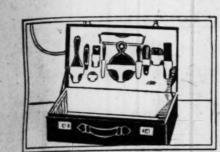


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Special at

EXTREMELY useful in is this 7-gallon Utility B block tin, with tight-fitting co as a small wash boiler, ham canning, etc. Originally me States government.

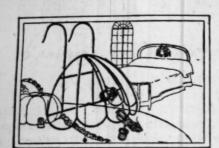
The STIX. BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIVERSARY SALE



Week-End Cases

Beautifully Fitted

THESE Cases, of fine crepe grain are fitted with ten decorated toilet articles. They are strongly made, have two side hasp locks, and are a convenient size—22 inches. Lined in sills finished material of good quality. The Anniversary



Bed Light Frames

Priced for Anniversary

ONE of these Frames when covered with silk and decorated, would be an adorable gift for a friend—or would transform your own bou-doir. The Frames are very specially priced. Choice of oblong, bell, airplane and Tudor styles, with plug, cord and socket. (Second Floor.)

A Mah-Jong Set Imported From China, Is an Anniversary Feature

At \$ 19.50

DEVOTEES of this popular Chinese game will appreciate the value of this sale offering.

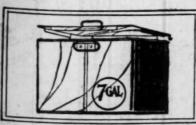
The Set is an imported Chinese model in a five-drawer cabinet, which proves most con-venient in handling tiles and counters. The tiles are bamboo and bone, beautifully designed. Anniversary value.
(Main Floor-Kodak Dept.)



Wash Machines

Water Power, \$ 10.75

THIS is a special Anniversary Sale price, offering an unusual opportunity to secure at great saving a full-size brass water-motor Washing Machine. It carries a guarantee for one year.



Utility Boiler

Special at 79c

EXTREMELY useful in every household is this 7-gallon Utility Boiler. It is made of block tin, with tight-fitting cover and can be used as a small wash boiler, ham boiler, for cold-pack canning, etc. Originally made for the United States government. (Fifth Floor.)



WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

Beautiful Wraps of High Pile Fabrics Represent Anniversary Values of Exceptional Worth

FURNITURE

10-Piece American Walnut

Dining-Room Suite

\$297.50

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT

Lustrous Bolivia, rich in sheen and texture, fashions Coats in the wrap-around styles, that have come into prominence with the slender silhouette.

Built on straight lines, every Coat casts a debonair and ultra-modish reflection.

SILK SWEATERS

Coat and Slip-On Models

Special, \$ 7.50

NNIVERSARY value-giving reached a high mark in these Sweaters, which are shown in the most desirable styles.

Coat style, of pure silk thread, with full-length sleeves. Black, navy, brown, and henna, in small sizes only.

Slip-on Sweaters, of thread silk, with V or round necks and full-length sleeves. Navy, black and brown. Small sizes.

Imported Fiber Silk Slip-Ons, in many colors, three-quarter sleeves, with small line check in contrasting shade. All sizes.

RUGS

Of Fine Quality, an Important

Feature of the Anniversary

Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$36.85

IN beautiful Persian and Chinese designs,

these 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs are marked at this low price because of slight imperfections. They are finished with fringe on the

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$57.50

Rugs of interesting design and color, they are of an excellent quality in the better make of Seamless Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$85.00

Royal Ardehan, De Luxe and Larchmont Wilton Rugs in rich colors and patterns. Size 9x12. These are Rugs that will endure a lifetime.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.15

Nairn's Straightline Inlaid Linoleum in block tiles and hardwood designs. A very durable

Persian Rugs, \$59.75

Finished with soft silky sheen and woven in designs of rare color and pattern. Size 5.6x3.6.

Chinese Rugs, \$37.50

Fine quality Rugs displaying colors of mul-

grade.

These Sweaters represent a sample line specially purchased for this sale. The values are truly remarkable. (Third Floor.)



Coxwell Chair, \$37.50 Beautiful Chair, exceptionally well made, in the Queen Anne

design, and upholstered in at-tractively figured velour. Loose, spring-filled cushions provide

real comfort.



Davenport Table, \$29.75
An unusually good looking
Davenport Table, of the Italian

Renaissance design. It is fin-

ished in the two-tone mahogany, and the top measures 20x60 inches. (Seventh Floor.)

THE miss 14 to 20 years of age will find many remarkable values in this group to intrigue her fancy. Made of high pile fabrics with bright sheen, they are luxuriously trimmed with fur collars of squirrel, beaver, mole and kit fox.

Choice is interesting, for there are models in

All are lined throughout in crepe de chine, and

navy blue, black, brown and kit fox with trim-

ming of Viatka squirrel or Manchurian wolf.

most carefully tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

MISSES' COATS

Beautiful New Winter Wraps

For Anniversary, \$69.00

Fashioned in the straight lines of the vogue with side fastening. Well tailored and lined in silk. Choice of the following colors: brown, navy, blue, platinum and (Misses' Store-Third Floor)

CURTAINS

Win Enthusiastic Approval at Anniversary Prices

Casement Curtains, \$5.25 Each BEAUTIFUL silk fringed Curtains from A SUITE that will give lifelong service is this extremely beautiful ten-piece Suite in the Italian Renaissance design. It is made of wich American walnut and consists of a 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table, enclosed china cabinet, server, armchair and five side chairs. It is a very unusual value. Illustrated. the "Quaker" looms. Patterns are very new and most attractive. This is an Anniversary value of excellence.

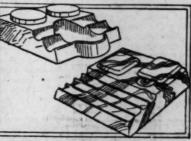
Real Filet Bed Covers at \$26.50 These lovely Spreads are very decorative and are rare values at the Anniversary price. Only a limited number is available—handmade, with filet motifs, lace insertion and embroidering. For full-size beds.

Fringed Bungalow Curtains, \$1.35 Ea. Of heavy square-mesh net, in a variety of effective patterns, finished at base with bullion fringe. A special feature for Anniversary

Quaker Tuscan Net, 75c Yard
The popularity of this fabric makes the Anniversary price of special interest. Plain weave and conventional patterns, in ecru tint, appropriate for any room in the house. 42 and 45 inch widths.

Cedar Chests at \$10.95

Here is a real Anniversary economy—Chests of red cedar, cabinet made, with hand-rubbed finish, 42 inches long, 19 inches high and 19 inches wide. Complete with lock, key and (Sixth Floor.)



Ink Stands Artistically Moulded Pieces

Choice, 49 C Each

SINGLE and double ink wells, with pin tray and pen rest—a desk accessory appro-priate for office and library. Choice of the fol-lowing colors: Jade, ivory, jet, maroon, lavender, and mottled effects. This is a good gift sug-



5000 Pieces of

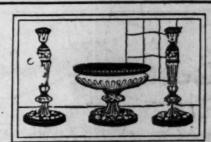
Jewelry Choice, 95c

DOUBLE compact, with chain and tassel in silver or green-gold finish; fancy necklaces and fancy earrings, including our own importations from Europe. A profitable chance for Christmas buying. All the new Fall colors. (Main Figor.)

Men's Fiber Striped Shirts

Special for Anniversary

THESE Shirts offer an Anniversary value of extreme merit. They are well made and full cut of good quality fiber striped madras and reps, in a variety of fast-colored patterns. All are in neckband style with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor.)



Buffet Sets

Three Pieces, in Polychrome Priced for Anniversary Selling

SET includes fruit bowl and two candle-sticks to match. All are finished in gold poly-chrome tinted in blue and red. This is a timely value for it is most appropriate as a gift.
(Fifth Floor-Oriental Bazaar.)



Buffet Set Three Pieces in Glass

Special,

THIS Anniversary offering includes two candlesticks and footed fruit bowl of beautiful, clear glass. Choice from among shades of blue and amber. Very desirable as gifts. (Fifth Floor.)

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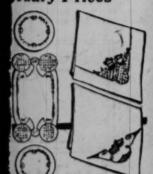
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OFFENSIVE BREATH CALLS FOR CALOMEL TAKE A CALOTAB

The Purified and Refined Cal-Tablets That Are Free From Nausea and Danger.

Do you ever have a bad taste in rour mouth in the morning, heavy breath, coated tongue, headache, nervousness with a let-down feel-You need calomel, nothing Ill cleanse your liver thor-Try Calotabs, the nausealess tablet that is delightful to take and delightful in effect. One tablet at bedtime, with a swallow of water,—that's all. No faste, no griping, no salts, no nausea. Wake up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old, bright, cheerful, energetic and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger. Calotabs are so entirely resign. ne danger. Calotabs are so entirely resign. delightful to take and so pleasant in effect that the manufacturers have for Camp Perry, O., to be gone the authorized your druggist to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be delighted with Calotabs. Genuine Calotabs are sold only in trade-marked packages. Price ten cents and thirty-five cents.

At drugstores everywhere.

Giled against Col. Thornton. Further than that he declined to discuss the turnoil in the regiment which has led to the filing of two civil suits against Col. Thornton by

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Gently Lifted Away Wonderful New Method Banishes Every Line

Banishes Every Line

Thanks to a new and wonderful discovery, it is now no longer necessary for anyone to have the face disfigured by tired lines, tiny crows' feet, and deep-seated wrinkles. They can be smoothed away, almost as if by magic, and the face restored to its natural youthfulness and charm.

This new discovery is called Domino Wrinkle Cream. The great difference between this marvelous wrinkle remover and most other treatments is that the latter attempt merely to cover up or conceal wrinkles while Domino Wrinkle Cream gets at the cause of them. By treating the cause, each line and wrinkle is gently lifted away, leaving the complexion smooth and wenderfully youthful. Even after the first few days' use, he face looks years younger than before.

3 OFFICERS OF 138TH SAID TO FACE CHARGES

Complaints Grow Out of Efforts to Compel Col. C. S. Thorn-

of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19 .-Charges against three officers of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Gen. Raupp departed yesterday

filed against Col. Thornton. cuss the turmoil in the regiment civil suits against Col. Thornton by ubordinates who asserted that they had ben summarily dealt with. If charges against the St. Louis officers are pressed, which is said to be extremely probable, they will lead to the holding of a general rtmartial, to sit in St. Such a courtmartial would of five to 12 officers of the National Guard, chosen from other regiments by Gen. Raupp. Under Missouri statutes a courtmartial has power to impose fines up to \$200, confine-ment up to 20 days or to sentence to forfeiture of pay and allowances, dismissal or dishonorable discharge. Should a courtmartial result from the present disturbance in the first

the last one within recollection of staff officers having resulted in resignation of a Major of the First Regiment while that organization was attending a State encampment at Nevada more than 12 years ago.

regiment, it will be the first in many years in the Misouri National Guard,

POST-DISPATCH AD FINDS WOMAN Illinois Man and Daughter Reunited

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 19.—An advertisement printed recently in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch resulted, aft-er a search which extended over 20 years, in the finding of the daughter of C. W. Campbell of Peoria. Campbell had spent years searching the West Coast in an effort to find the girl, who had been placed in a home in Colorado after the death of her mother, the divorced wife of Camp-Not until a friend passed through Peoria a few weeks ago did Campbell get a clew as to her where-abouts. The friend informed him that the girl was alive, married and

living in St. Louis. The advertisement got to her no tice and the father and daughter were united. She came here for a visit with her father last week. She now is Mrs. Louise Pruce. Use the Vandervoort Garage This service is FREE to our patrons. Get Parking Check from Tenth Street Doorman.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

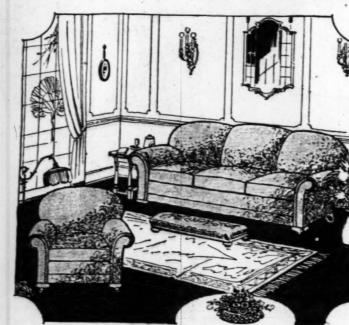
Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

After a busy morning shopping a restful luncher

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Good Furniture for Everybody—for Young Couples Furnishing Their First Home or Those Refurnishing an Established Home

An Opportunity to Buy Furniture of Standard Vandervoort Quality at Very Special Prices



37 High-Grade Living-**Room Suites** Now Specially Priced

\$348.00 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, illustrated, of guaranteed construction, upholstered in taupe mohair, with loose cushions and welted back

\$487.00 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, in combination mohair and tapestry

\$296.00 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, in combination cut velour and plain taupe velour \$235.00

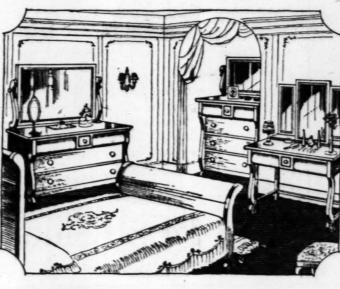
\$489.00 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, in Panne mohair and tapestry combinations, beautifully made, moss edging

\$300.00 Fine Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, upholstered in figured taupe mohair with red back

Iron Lamp

With Parchment Shade \$7.98

OUR Club Plan of easy payments makes the furnishing of a home easy. A small down payment starts young couples housekeeping and they pay the balance in monthly installments while enjoying their own home. The same privilege is of course extended to everyone.



Bedroom Suites

At Special Prices

\$289.00 Colonial Bedroom Suite (illustrated), of mahogany, consisting of four pieces-dresser, chiffonier, full-size bed and dressing table

\$401.25 Bedroom Suite of mahogany, very fine, consisting

\$575.00 Beautiful Bedroom Suite of mahogany, consisting of four pieces-large-size dresser, full vanity, large chiffonette and full-size bed

\$900.00 Fine Quality American Walnut Bedroom Suite of nine pieces, including twin beds \$550.00



Dining-Room Suites

Specially Priced

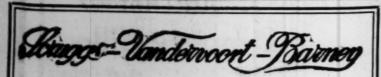
Eight-Piece American Walnut Dining-Room Suite, illustrated, consisting of 66-inch sideboard large oblong extension table, 5 side chairs and on armchair, upholstered in tapestry

Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite, including sideboard, extension table, 5 side chairs and one armchair, special at

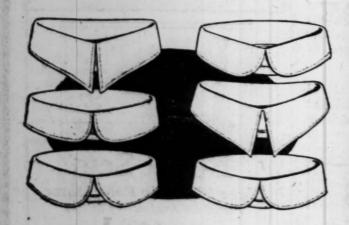
\$409 Eight-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite

\$312.00 Eight-Piece Antique Walnut Dining

Breakfast-Room Suite Specially Priced \$34.00 Five-Piece gray and blue Breakfast-



Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



A Sale of 12,000

Starched Collars

"Arrow Brand"

THESE are collars of the well-known Arrow Brand, in discontinued styles, and seconds in new styles and correct shapes. All are the regular 20c grade. Included are all the best shapes as well as more staple styles. You select the style you want and then buy them by the box-one dozen for 50c. Come in and save money.

No Telephone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor



A splendid value is this neat and serviceable Iron Lamp with adjustable arm and parehment shade decorated with conventional designs or with stenciled silhouettes. Excellent for a bridge Lamp or for general reading and sewing use. Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor

Velvet Carpet

Hundreds of Yards Regular \$3 Per Yard

In small or allover patterns in this sale for rooms, halls and stairways.

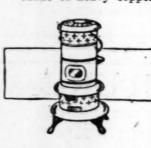
Rug Shop-Fourth Floo

Special Housewares Values



Boilers at \$4.98

Made of heavy copper.



Regular \$7.00 Oil Heater at \$5.95

For a small room; black japanned finish.

Gas Heater at \$5.50 With black wire guard in front; size 131/4 inches

high and 12 inches wide. Other sizes from \$6.00 to \$11.00.

60c Coal Hod, galvanized iron, 17-inch size; special

Regular \$2.25 Griswold Food Chopper at \$1.59

Large family size; four eutting blades.

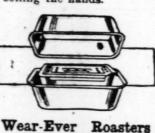
Regular \$2.75 Ironing Board and Stand Special at \$1.98

Regular \$3.00 Wash Bench, Special at \$2.49 Made of hardwood, to

hold two tubs; has wringer attachment.

Dry Hand Mop at \$1.39

Can be used without soiling the hands.



Aluminum Roasters Small size, regular price \$4.90; sale price \$3.95 Medium size, regular

Large size, regular price 6.50: sale price \$5.95 \$6.50; sale price

1-inch, 34 inches long: price \$6.00

Towel Bars, white enam-eled, 12 inches long; price \$5.50

\$6.75

\$8.50

\$2.25

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement

30-in. long; price

36-in. long; price

price \$6.00; sale price

Regular 85c Brass King Washboards at 65c Hospital Toilet Paper

1000-sheet roll. Special price at, per dozen Flower Pots

In all sizes; prices from 5c to \$1.50 Regular \$6.25 Clothes

Wringer, Special at \$4.95 Wood frame, 10-inch



Regular \$2.25 Curtain Stretchers at \$1.89 With plated pins, 10 ft.

Water Pitchers Of mirror aluminum, 1quart size; regular price \$2.00; sale price \$1.25

Bathroom Fixtures Specially Priced

eled; large size; price \$1.50

Swing Towel Rack, 3-arm,

white enameled; price. \$4.00

Tub Soap Holder,

Lenox Laundry

SOAPS

Soap, 100 bars for P and G Laundry Soap, 12 bars for 55c Ivory Soap, for toilet and bath; 12 bars for Guest Ivory Soap, 12 bars for Sunbrite Cleanser,

6 cans for

Waste Paper Basket of Metal With japanned white, rose

Bread Maker Of heavy tin, 4-loaf size, Universal make; price \$3.00 Regular \$1 Keystone Clothesline, 79c 100-foot Keystone line; regular price \$1.00.

feet, opal glass lining, white enameled: price \$2.00 Toflet Paper Holder, white enameled: price \$1.50

Three-brush size, Five-brush size, price



Fine Imported

Crown China 100-

Piece Dinner Set

This is high-grade chins,

decorated with attractive

border of light blue with

garlands of tiny roses. All

the handles are gold plated.

Other Imported China

100-Piece Dinner Sets

\$42.50 \$59.50 \$62,50

Up to \$99.75 the Set

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Inlaid Linoleums

Regularly \$3 the Yard

-in parquetry pat-terns, tile and block

Print Linoleums

Regularly \$1 the Yard

effects.

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Attractive, bright gold band dge decoration; best quality

Lady Esther

Specials

Reduced Prices

Compacts50c

Black Sateen

75c Colored Sateen
3 to 10 yard lengths of colored
Sateen, mercerized silk finish.
A good quality for lin10 ings and bloomers 50c
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.50 Wool Crepe

Mill Remnants 1 to 5 yard lengths, 54-inch fine all-wool

Crepe. Good weight, will pleat nicely. In shades of gray, tan,

brown, navy blue or \$1.69

\$4.00 Poiret Twill

54-inch fine all-wool double wrap, close twill. Fine weight

\$3.50 Quilted Mattress

Protectors

50-Piece D

Full size, 54x76 inches; zis zag quilted and 62 0

36-inch Black Sateen, me selk finish. A good 39c

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\$25.00 Washi





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Special, 84c -in wood and tile pat-

Lineleum Shop-Fourth Floor

busy morning's a restful luncheon Room.

From Ninth to Tenth

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Walnut Dining-\$368.00

Walnut Dining-\$275.00

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Lady Esther Specials Reduced Prices apacts50c

and Puff......48c Black Satcen ized silk finish. A good guality for linings; yard. 39c

75c Colored Sateen 3 to 10 yard lengths of colored ateen, mercerized silk finish. good quality for lin- 50c grand bloomers 50c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.50 Wool Crepe Ill Remnants 1 to 5 yard engths, 54-inch fine all-wool Good weight, will pleat In shades of gray, tan, own, navy blue or \$1.69

\$4.00 Poiret Twill 54-inch fine all-wool double wrap, close twill. Fine weight for Fall dresses and suits. In black (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.50 Quilted Mattress Protectors Full size, 54x76 inches; zig zag quilted and \$2.05



New Suits In Smart Styles

Remarkably Priced

Suits of Poiret Twill, Velour de Laine, Vellona Piquette and Novelty Weaves.

Many with fur collars and cuffs. Many in the long, plain tailored models. Many with the smart short coats.

Whether you like the dressier Suits with their rich trimmings of fur or the plain tailored models, you'll find it a pleasure to choose here, such is the variety afforded for selection. The display is especially complete and varied at this price. All are lined with crepe de chine. In all sizes-16 to 44.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

50-Piece Dinner Sets

\$25.00 Washing Machines

plunger (slightly

sit), while 18 last ...

Lincoln Cord Tires

230 Bird Cage Stands of wrought iron, 6 ft. \$1.95

M.M. Bird Cages, large size, all brass with \$5.75

on stand; extra well braced. \$1.95

Breems, 4-sewed, of corn-with smooth

Beverage Bottles, 14-oz. 69c



100-Piece Dinner Sets

Attractive, bright gold band decoration; best quality

band edge decoration. Full service for 6 persons. Including covered dish 35c and 40c

Electric Bulbs Tungsten, bright and durable, equal to any Electric Bulb sold. Choice of 25, 40 and 60 18c watt.....

\$25.00 Washing Machines, vacuum hand

frames, with warranted ad-

\$2.25 Wash Boilers, full No. 8, with copper bottoms and stationary handles. \$1.66

soc Coal Hods, 18-inch heavy gal-vanted 50c

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

30x3 1/2 | \$10.55 || 33x4 1/2 | \$28.00

21.95 | 35x5

Lincoln Oversize Tubes

2.20 | 36x4 1/2 2.23 | 33x5

2.35 | 35x5 2.50 | 37x5 2.80 |

Exclusively at Nugents

Price | Size

32x41/4 | 26.95 | 37x5

32x31/4 | 1.95 | 35x4 1/4

| Price | Size | Price

16.85 | 34x4½ | 29.00 19.15 | 35x4½ | 29.75 21.00 | 36x4½ | 29.95 21.55 | 33x5 | 33.95

\$1.45 | 33x4 ½ | \$2.90 1.65 | 34x4 ½ | 2.95

3.00

3.50

rolls \$4.69

\$3.98 to \$4.50 Silks

Four Kinds Much in Demand

\$3.98 Canton Crepe

In new Fall shades of brown, tan, gray, navy blue and black; 40 inches wide

\$3.98 Satin Charmeuse In new shades of brown, navy, gray and black, 40 inches wide.....

\$4.50 Duvetyns In new shades of tan, gray, seal brown, navy blue, henna, French and Copenhagen blue, yard wide ...

\$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe In new Fall colors, and black, 40 inches wide

ON SALE AT

YARD

Baby's First Coat



will adore a Display smart outfit like this for

chilly days.

Here is her first short Coat, of white lambs'-wool chinchilla with white wash chinchilla with white wash silk braid trimming, and a Cap with earlaps, pompon trimmed to match. The Coat comes in flare or belted style.

75c and 85c Bootees Hand-crocheted Bootees in short or knee length, in fancy new stitches, with rosebud or ribbon trimming 50c

Capes for the Wee Baby Silk crepe de chine, made with scalloped edge hood; all warmly lined and interlined;

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Sweater and Sacques

\$1.95 and \$2.25 Helmets Hand-crocheted art silk Helmets, with soft white wool lining; in fancy stitches, with pink or blue borders and some with rosebuds . \$1.50

The proper weight for early Fall; double breasted. Sizes for infants to 3 yrs., 29c (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Baby's Heavy Cotton Ruben Shirts

Axminster Rugs





Imperfections are slight and do not impair the wearing quality; of heavy, serviceable grade in allover Persian de-

36x63 Axminsters Seconds of the \$9.00 kind in designs to harmonize with large rugs. Priced..... \$5.95

6x9 Axminsters Seconds of \$27.50 Axminsters, fine Rugs for small rooms \$19.95 and halls. Priced....

Day Sale 59c The new surface enameled floor covering-an improvement

Pabcolin

More Sample Hats

To Go Into This Remarkable Sale



Of Lyons Velvet, Panne, Felt and Combinations

New Winter Hats assume an off-the-face attitude, in many unusual and novel ways, and here are the very most becoming, displayed in this offering. Poke shapes share equal favor and come in all the new chic trimmings of feathers, embroidery, flowers, etc. Black and all new shades for sport, dress or street wear.

Brush Wool Sweaters

If Perfect, Would Be \$5.00 and

Come in Prince and Chap Styles

New Sweaters for Fall wear, in just the styles most in demand. Choice of the wanted shades in all sizes for women and misses. The imperfections can

Slip-On and Sleeveless Sweaters Greatly Reduced In Two Lots at \$1.48 and \$2.85 They're priced for quick sale. None



On Sale at

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—A Three-Day Sale

Children's School Shoes



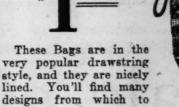
1200 Pairs \$3.00 to \$5.00 Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers

By all means see these Shoes and supply your girls and boys for school wear from this remarkable bargain lot. You'll find every pair of the kird that's a sure guarantee of service.

The Shoes and Oxfords have Goodyear welted soles; the Slippers are in combinations and two-tone styles. Choice of calfskin, kid, elk, patent leather. Russian calf, etc. In sizes from children's 6 to growing girls' 6, and for boys from 81/2 to 2.

\$1.50 Imported Beaded Bags

On Sale Here at





Stamped Gowns Completely Made Up

Just a little embroidery is necessary. The neck and sleeves are hemstitched and finished with

lace, the front with set-in lace medallions. Of nainsook; the material and patterns would cost you more than this low sale priec.

Sateen Bloomers



Ankle Length In Regular and Extra Sizes On Sale at

Specially

Priced at

Of extra good quality sateen, made ankle length and reinforced where

seams join. To be had in black, navy blue, brown and purple, in all regular and in extra sizes. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Sunfast Drapery Silks

Another Big Lot of \$2.50 to \$3.00 Silks Going on Sale at...

In 45 to 50 Inch Widths

In solid colors and figured effectsguaranteed sunfast.

Beautiful Draperies for living rooms, parlors and dining rooms in a variety of new Fall patterns so large that your selection can be most happily made.
(Taird Floor-Nagents.)

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Umbrellas

\$ 1.66

Both Men's and Women's

Have Paragon frames covered with good quality Gloria cloth (cotton) Handles are amber and bacalite in strap and ring styles. Both sizes-26 and

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.80 Sheets Size \$ 1.45

\$1x90-in. bleached seamless Sheets. Made of excel-lent quality cotton. No starch or dressing.

40c Hemstitched Pillowcases Size 45x36-in.; fine qual-

BARGAIN BASEMIENT

One-Day Dress Sale



Thursday Only-Very Special Offering of \$10 and \$12 Dresses

Made of Crepe de Chines Charmeuse Spanish Laces Satins Tricolettes **Wool Crepe** and Velour Check Combinations

On Sale at

Dresses for nearly all occasions, dress, sport, evening, afternoon and street, in the desirable Fall shades.

All sizes for women and misses are included in this group. Also extra sizes in styles

that give the proper lines to larger women. Misses-14 to 20 Women-36 to 44 Extra Sizes-45 to 51



Gauntlet Gloves \$2.95 Falue \$1.95

Famous-Barr Cos Jubilee Weekhursda

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Personal Needs and Home Needs & Supplied at

A Jubilee Week Feature Which Women and Misses Should Attend Is Our

-Offering the Latest Modes for Daytime Occasions-\$35, \$45 and \$55 Values—at the Special Price of

I Handsome Frocks of Canton crepe, satin Canton and brocades of heavy and lustrous quality -every one styled in an authentic and attractive mode-Dresses that will appeal to particular women and misses—to say nothing of the very special values. Sizes 14 to 44.

Panel effects, fancy girdles, plaitings and beadings are widely used in trimming these Frocks, while choice may be had from such fashionable colors as brown, gray, cocoa and navy, also black.

Extra-Size Dresses \$25 and \$27.50 Values

Canton crepe and crepe de chine Dresses, especially designed for large figures; beaded and embroidered models are prominent as well as plaited and tucked panel effects; in black, brown and navy only.

> Winter Coats \$65, \$75 and \$85 Values

Special D

Beautiful Coats, handsomely lined with crepe de chine—some exquisitely embroidered, others richly trimmed with furs of the mst fashionable kinds. Shown in navy, brown, kit fox and black, and every garment is of highly correct styling. Sizes 14 to 44.

rouser Suits

Extraordinary Savings May Be Effected During the Jubilee Week Sale of

The Smartest New Models for Men and Young Men

Those who supply clothing needs during this extraordinary sale will do so with extreme economy. The materials, tailoring and styling of these clothes, as well as the wide variety of new patterns, will appeal to particular dressers. All Suits have extra trousers.

\$25 Gabardine Raincoats

Another Jubilee Week Special!

Men's House Slippers

\$3 Value—Thursday.....

Black and tan kid House Slippers in

opera or Everett style; also Romeo styles of tan kid; all with turned soles

\$35 Whipcord Raincoats



\$14.50 and \$16.50 Values...

Smart Fall models, carefully tailored of spiendid all-wool fabrics in the newest shades and patterns. Coats lined with alpaca and both pairs of knickers full-lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.



A Jubilee Offering of Popular Novelty Jewelry

An attractive collection of smart Jewelry in sterling silver, metal and silver and gold plated effects, including—

Earrings, Bead Necklaces, Bar Pins, Brooches, Compacts Ouff Links, Pocket Knives and other desirable pieces.

A Remarkable Jubilee Week Group of New Gingham Dresses

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values



Thursday.

Attractive House Dresses for Fall, in many straightline and belted styles, all splendid-ly made of checked ginghams and trimmed with effective collars, cuffs and vestees of white pique, poplin or allover embroidery. Many wanted colors; sizes 36 to 46.

of Outstanding Importance-Thursday Brings Another A remarkable collective fly fashioned Hats—of excellent quality Lyons relief, felt and duvetyn combinations, trimmed in a selection for women, in the following popular



Continuing the Jubilee Selling of Women's Women's Fall Footwear

\$6.50 to \$7.50 \$ 4.88

Many popular styles, including Oxfords of patent, tan Russia, and gunmetal or black and brown kid, also fancy tip effects of mahogany Russia and extremely smart strapped Slippers of black satim." All have Goodyear welt soles.

\$1.25 Boudoir Slippers Women's quilted satin Slippers in various colors, soft padded soles; 79c | Felt Juliets with trimmings of ribbon or plush; leather soles, rubber \$1.19

Continuing the Selling of Sample Philippine Wear

Unusual, Indeed! Coty's Perfume

\$7 Size, \$4.25 Bottle... An offering which will

vin Instant attention-choice

of two exquisite scents— "Jasmine" and "Styx," in charming containers. beautiful gift bottles. \$2.90 Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, slightly imperfect18 Palmolive Shaving Cream,

Senreco Tooth Paste, tube,

French Cream Caramels Regularly 75c Thursday, /

Rajah Chocolates

Men's Hdkfs 75c Value Each, 39c Dozen, \$4.50



■ The most wanted types of Handbags and Vanity Cases—all well made and nicely lined—the majority with coin purse and mirror and the Vanities with dorings. A wide choice of styles

Swagger, shopping, tailored, flat, pouch and many other wanted kinds, from which you will, no doubt, wish to









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ne Needs & Supplied at Savings That Are Most Unusual

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

"Vassar Girl" Hose

For Women and Misses

\$1.25 Value, Pair ... \$



y Brings Another Mills of Outstanding Importance

A remarkable collection by fashioned Hats—of excellent quality Lyons velve felt and duvetyn combinations, trimmed in the affording a most unusual selection for women, misse in the following popular



French Cream Caramels Regularly 75c

Thursday, 47c

Vanilla, vanilla nut, choco-

Rajah Chocolates

fruits, in cream, covered with milk and dark chocolate.

Men's Hdkfs.

75c Value

Each, 39c Dozen, \$4.50

Extra large size Handker-chiefs of excellent linen, with

Regularly 50c.

chocolate nut, cocoa nut and fig Caramels; our best grade of Caramels and

A Special Group of Athletic Girdles

\$5.50 Value \$3.45 Special

I 14 and 16 inch Girdles of all-elastic, or elastic combined with pink and silk brocades. Comfortable and ideal for slender figures.

\$2.50 and \$3 Confiners New longline models of pink brocaded silk and pink mesh, fitting down splendid-

A Thursday Item of Wide Appeal-Black Charmeuse

\$3.39 Value, \$9.59

All-silk, soft-finish Charmeuse of a weight exceedingly adaptable to the making of the new gowns. 40

> stripe; white, flesh and pink; 36-in. wide; yard 59c Everfast Ginghams, in want-ed patterns and colors; sec-

onds of 75c grade,

79c Lingerie Cloth



A Thursday Feature for Jubilee Week -An Important Sale of 6000

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values-Choice for

Plain White, Stripes and Solid Colors

A remarkable Shirt offering, including very popular kinds, all neatly tailored and serviceable. The variety is very broad and the price exceptionally low, so anticipate your needs for months to come and you will profit splendidly.

THE STYLES include neckband, separate collar and collar-attached styles-with French, Broadway or starched cuffs. An assortment that affords unusual choice.

THE MATERIALS are woven madras, printed madras, Oxford Cloth, rep, poplin, crepes and cotton pongee; also fancy cloths. Sizes 13½ to 17½ in lot, but not every size in every style.

Exceptional Service Facilities Will Be Offered. Be Here When the Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M.



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Priced.





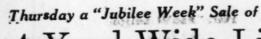
Unusually Attractive Is This Group of Ruffled Curtains \$5.00 Values \$2.15 (Dainty Curtains of excellent quality, serviceable marquisitte in many patterns with full ruf-fles and the backs to match. Full width of material and 21, yards long. 60c to 65c Curtain Nets Fancy Curtain Laces and plain fish nets in natural color: 33c

Fifth Floor

\$30 Simmons Beds

with square posts and mitered corners. Well made in every way:

Walnut-finished Beds; full or twin size



4-Yard-Wide Linoleum

A Jubilee Week Feature-

\$400 Mohair Suites

Special at.....

Three-piece Suites, beautifully overstuffed in mohair;

davenport, chair and wing chair with carved bases and

trimmed with tassels; outside backs covered with

\$350 Bedroom Suites

Louis XVI two-tone walnut-finished Suites;

bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, 38x58-inch chifforobe and large vanity dresser; \$195

\$1.10 Value, Square Yard 100 full rolls of Armstrong and Blabon's Linoleums in tile, hardwood and mosaic patterns, including the wanted blue-and-white kind. Will cover average room without a seam.

Inlaid Linoleum 1.45 Value—Sq. Yd. \$1.14 Suitable for kitchens, baths and dining rooms. The colors go through to

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.75 Value-Sq. Yd. \$1.35 Extra heavy grade, in various designs including the blue effects. Will give excellent service.

Felt-Base Rugs \$12.35 In pretty colors and patterns, size 9x12 ft., and suitable for any room in the home. Mama Dolls

Bertha Laces

95c Value, 50c

Heavy silk Laces in 8 to 10 inch widths—black, white, brown and navy. Much in demand for the making of smart Bertha collars.

Main Floor

Beautiful Mama Dolls that can walk; made with head and arms of composition. Dainty flowered dresses and caps, shoen and stockings.

57.25 Velocipedes, adjustable \$5.85 seat, rubber tired wheels, etc. \$2.95 Rockers, oak finish, with \$1.98 padded leatherette seat.

Thursday—Rarely Equaled Savings for Housewives!

luminumware

\$1 to \$1.50 Values, Each.

6000 Pieces Many Wanted Items

Every piece in this remarkable lot is strictly first quality Ware of a splendid grade aluminum, with highly polished finish—a fact that makes the savings offered all the more welcome. There are large round covered roasters, 2½-qt. paneled water pitchers, 8 and 10 qt. pails, 10-qt. preserving kettles and 10 and 12 qt. round dishpans.





Dr. Charles F. E. Heyer, 910 North 603.12, as shown by an inventory mith street, who died several weeks filed yesterday.



1295 For a New 1924

More beautiful, more dependable, as fine in every detail of construction as it is complete in equipment. Permanent top, Spanish leather upholstery, disc wheels, 32 x 41 cord tireson a 121-inch wheel base, driven by the greater power of the improved, practically vibrationless Haynes-built six cylinder motor.

WILSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY Geo. A. Krauss, President H. C. Merry, Secretary 2921-23-25-27 Locust Boulevard - St. Louis, Missouri

arl W. Cowell, Convicted of Rob-Notice of Appeal.

Carl W. Cowell, 27 years old, of 6222 Pennsylvania avenue, was sentenced yesterday to six months in jail by a jury which found him guilty in Circuit Judge Grimm's court of robbing a negro coal cart driver of \$2.02.

The negro, Richard Lowe, of 4404 The negro, Richard Lowe, of 4404 Kennerly avenue, testified that on April 3, Cowell, then a probationary patrolman of the Magnolia District, pretended to arrest him when he found Lowe breaking up an old stove for junk on a McDonald avenue dump. After compelling him to drive toward the police station, Cowell made him show his money, pocketed it and ordered him to drive on and say nothing, Lowe testified. on and say nothing. Lowe testified. Cowell, who was dismissed from the Police Department after the negro caused his arrest, made a general denial and introduced alibi testi-mony. He served notice of appeal.

C., P. & St. L. Sale Postponed.

By the Associated Prov.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—
Sale of the Chicago, Peorla & St.
Louis Railway, ordered some time ago by the Sangamon County Court for Sept. 26, was postponed yesterday until Nov. 14. The change in dates was made by Judge E. S. Smith, after he had denied a motion by Attorney-General Brundage, asking leave to file an intervening petition, in which the Attorney-General sought to join patrons of the road in a protest against the sale.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

31st Anniversary Sale Features for Thursday in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

4000 Pairs Women's New Low Shoes



A Pre-Eminent Anniversary Sale Offering THE preparation for this Anniversary Sale feature has taken many weeks, with the result that we have assembled about 4000 pairs of high-grade low Shoes from the country's leading makers to sell at an extremely low price. Latest styles, including:

Log Cabin suede cut-out Pumps. Black satin Oxfords,

neatly trimmed in black Patent strap Pumps with colored suede quar-

Black and brown suede Opera Pumps with satin quarter and heel to match. Colored elk sport Ox-

Mahogany calf Oxfords Patent Oxfords trim-

Beige cut-out Pumps. Black suede strap Pumps, plain black satin and satin combination

There is every conceivable style heel from a full French dress heel to a low walking heel. Hand-turned and Goodyear welt sewed soles. Some are flexible McKay process. Sizes 21/2 to 8. AA to D

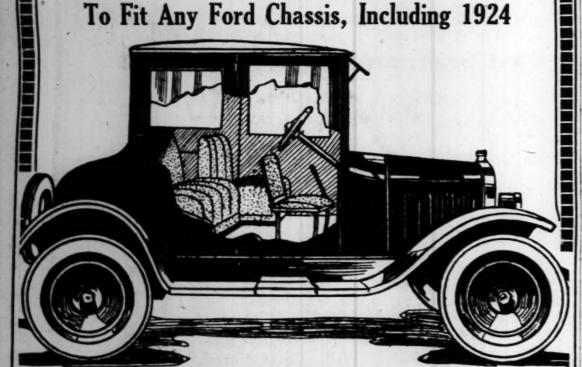
A few in the lot have slight imperfections. Extra space and extra salespeople. Sale begins at 9 o'clock.



Only a Few More Days

SPECIAL SALE

4-Passenger Coupe De Luxe Bodies



Regular Price \$325 F. O. B. St. Louis During This Special Sale Until Sept. 23

F. O. B. St. Louis

EQUIPMENT-Sun Visor, Dome Light, Nickel-Plated Locking Door Handles, Large Folding Auxiliary Seat, Cowl Ventilator, Rear Fenders, Streamline Hood and new-style Shell included, Du Pont's Blue Long-Grain Arteraft Leather, Rear Silk Curtains, Winding Crank Window Lift, BODY FINISH BLACK. Special feature in this new model: Extra-large windows, larger rear seats and larger driver's seat.

> Used Complete Cars or Used Bodies Taken in Trade The Biggest Bargains Ever Offered in New Bodies

Coupe De Luxe Body Co.

1310-26 S. 13th

St. Louis, Mo.

3147 Locust Bl.

Salesroom Open

Easy

Terms

Men's Madras Shirts Special Purchase for Anniversary



AN exceptional opportunity to select first quality Madras Shirts of excellent grade at a very low price. They are in the neckband style with soft double cuffs. Shown in a beautiful assortment of pencil stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 161/2. A very exceptional offering at the price. (Downstairs Store.)

Small Boys' Tweed Suits

Splendid Anniversary Value

NOW that the days are cool the

er clothing. We are offering these

Tweed Suits in button-on and middy

styles. All are trimmed with braid

on collar and cuffs. Some have

collars of jersey in contrasting colors

that are very pleasing. All are very

neat and trim and will make a nice Suit for the boy just starting to school.

little boys will have to have warm-

Women's Sample Hosiery

Anniversary Special for Thursday

At 35c Pair

THIS is, indeed, an unusual offering. There are first quality and samples included in the lot. Comprising dropstitch lisles, fiber silks, silk and wool, among which you can distinguish Stockings of many standard brands. A few panel-back lisle are also included. The colors are beige, black, white, gray, tan mixtures, camel, silver, gunmetal, Russian calf. Styles include fancy clocks, dropstitch, Richelieu ribbed, etc. All sizes represented. (Downstairs Store.)

Very Special

Girls' Fall Dresses

At \$1.69 Mothers will buy several of

these lovely Dresses, the val-

ues are so extraordinary. Of

fine ginghams in checks and

plaids, chambray, linen crash

and crepe. Daintily trimmed

with embroidery, etc. Every

wanted color is included.

Sizes 7 to 14.

Beacon Blanket Robes

For Women and Misses-Thursday

At \$2.90

BEACON cloth is the finest and best that can be used for Robes. There is a wonderful selection of designs in all the smart colors such as gray, light and dark blue, brown, rose and lavender. These are wellmade garments with pocket and a heavy cord around the waist. Several splendid styles, some silk-ribbon trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

Extra-size Robes of the well-known Lawrence cloth in beautiful patterns. Collars, cuffs and pockets, silk-ribbon trimmed. Sizes 46 to 52 priced \$3.00.



(Downstairs Store.)

Special for Anniversary



YOU'D never think they cost so little to see the smart styles, the fine materials and the splendid work-

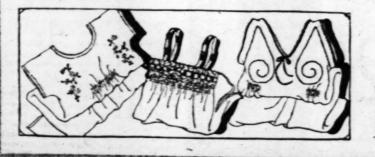
Sizes 25 to 32 waistband.

2000 Gowns and Chemises Are Notable Anniversary Specials

(Downstairs Store.)

GOWNS of lingerie cloth, others of cambric with kimono sleeve or sleeveless styles. Shown in white, pink or orchid. Many are hand-embroidered models.

Envelope Chemise in built-up shoulder and bodice-top styles of nainsook and silk mixtures, trimmed with dainty Val. laces or embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)



(Downstairs Store.) Imported Kid Gloves

At \$1.79

Women's Imported Kid Gloves in brown and black with self and contrasting embroidered backs. Two-clasp style. All sizes.

New Handbags At 98c

A selection of over 50 styles in A selection of over 50 styles in new pouch effects, swagger Bags and flat envelopes. All-leather in tan, gray, brown and black. Ex-ceptional values at the price. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Umbrellas At \$2.98

Prench Deauville Rain Um ton mixture with wide ribbo selvage. Have amber tips and ferrules and fancy handle.

Beautiful Fall Skirts

Materials are fine prunella, velous checks, Poiret twill and fancy stripes. Shown in knife, box and combination pleats as well as plain tailored styles and sport models. Come in brown, navy, tan, black and many combinations.

3000 Creepers and Rompers Sizes 1 to 4 Years-Anniversary Price

Choice, 59c

THE values in this group are very unusual. In the lot are solid colors as well as dainty combinations. Some have waists of white with pants of check gingham. They are trimmed with kindergarten designs in dainty colorings. Sizes 1 to 4 years. You'll find this a splendid opportunity to supply the youngsters' needs for months to come.



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Avail yourse ardine Coat at well tailored a Styled in doubl ets-raglan or lined.

Grays, blues -many distin lored of highmodels that e most pleasing for men of all p R

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STIX, BAER & FULLER



The Anniversary Sale of Men's Clothing

Offers Extraordinary Values

SMART TOPCOATS

Tailored of popular Heid knit fabrics and other good quality woolens in a variety of smart styles for men and young men. Single and double breasted models, loosely draped or with belts—raglan or set-in sleeves. Distinctively patterned in a variety of attractive shadings.

\$23.50

GABARDINE COATS

Avail yourself of the opportunity to purchase a good grade, serviceable Gabardine Coat at this astonishingly low price. These are well tailored and styled and can be worn in all weather. Styled in double-breasted belted models with patch pockets—raglan or set-in sleeves. Yokes and sleeves are silk lined.

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Grays, blues and browns in patterns that please the most fastidious dressers—many distinctive effects. And they're splendidly tailored of high-grade cassimeres, tweeds and worsteds, in models that evidence the newest Fall styles in their most pleasing phases. Truly remarkable values. Sizes for men of all proportions.

(Fourth Floor.)

VISITED SUMMER RESORT AND DICE GAMES ON OTHERS MONEY

Young Man Tells of Spending \$1225 in Less Than Four Months.

A visit to a Michigan summer resort, dice games, taxicabs and cabarets in the county represent the path along which he spent \$1225, of which \$737 belonged to a roomer in his mother's home and \$488 to the American Trust Co., Isadore Gottesman, 22 years old, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

patch reporter today.

After spending this amount in less than four months, Gottesman visited the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Gottesman, 5002 Cates avenue, where he had ceased to reside, and took two diamonds rings valued at \$600. The \$150 for which he sold them went in a dice game in Venice,

Monday his mother caused his ar-

Morris Gross, the roomer at the Gottesman home, told policemen yesterday that he suspected Isadore of having taken his savings account bank passbook, which he missed early in June. Gottesman confessed.

He said that on June 19 he had obtained \$200 from the American Trust Co. by forging Gross' name to a withdrawal silp. Four days later he got another \$200, and on July 12 got \$325 more. Later he decided he wanted a two-weeks' trip to Michigan. Gross original account was for only \$737. Isadore erased all but the first \$200 withdrawal entry in the pass book. He then visited a different teller at the bank, and got

His mother has decided not to prosecute, but the trust company will.

FOUR MEN HELD IN INQUIRY INTO MURDER ON VIADUCT

No Direct Evidence Connecting Them With the Killing of Angelo Pastori, Early Sunday.

Pastori, Early Sunday.
The police, in their investigation of the murder of Angelo Pastori, who was stabbed and beaten to death and thrown from the King's highway viaduct early Sunday, today detained four men, against whom there is no direct evidence.

Pastori, who was chief at Garavelli's Cafe, DeBaliviere and DeGiverville avenues, had been in charge of the buying for the cafe since the proprietor, Joseph Garavelli, departed for Italy a few weeks ago. The rolice have learned that Pastori, apparently on his own responsibility, made some changes in the buying of supplies, and that a complaint was made, on this score, to the bookkeeper, who declined to interefer, saying that the buying arrangements had been left by Garavelli in Pastori's hands.

Pastori's funeral was held this afternoon from an undertaker's establishment at 1921 Cooper street. He was 37 years old, had a wife and two children, and lived at 1914 Hereford street. He was on his way across the viaduct, shortly after 3 a.m., when he was attacked by the men who murdered him.

115 AUTO HEADLIGHT ARRESTS

Police Campaign Is Being Carried on Nightly.

Drivers of 115 motor vehicles were arrested by policemen stationed at Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue and at Leffingwell avenue and Washington boulevard between 7 and 11 p. m. yesterday in the campaign begun by Capt. Gerk of the Traffic Bureau against glaring headights. A week ago, in one night, 106 arrests were made. Nightly arrests averaging about 50 have been made.

The police measure questionable lights against a board. The law provides that a headlight must be strong enough to reveal objects 150 feet ahead of the machine, but that the beam must not show above 42 inches from the ground 75 feet from the machine.

LEGACY FOR GERMAN CITY

Pay Municipal Debt.

ALTENBURG, Germany, Sept. 19.

—By inheritance of \$10,000 from the estate of Mrs. Emily Marx, who died some years ago in San Francisco, this city of 45,000 inhabitants is prepared to pay off all its indebtedness if the municipal authorities decide to do so.

Mrs. Marx was born in Altenburg, once the home of the Duke of Saxony-Altenburg. As a girl she went to the United States where her family acquired wealth. She died in 1912, leaving \$50,000 to the municipality of Altenburg, but the will was contested. Only recently a settlement was reached whereby the city received \$10,000.

"BAD EYES MAKE BAD BOYS" Director of Eyesight Conservation Council Speaks.

Council Speaks.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—"Bad eyes

make bad boys," said Guy A. Henry
of New York, general director of the
Eyesight Conservation Council of
America, before the national conference of juvenile agencies today.

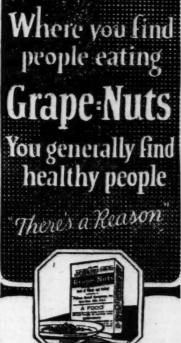
He cited the records of Sing Sing prison as lending to show that eye conditions were a possible incentive to crime. One-fourth of America's 24,000,000 school children were handicapped by poor eyesight, he said.

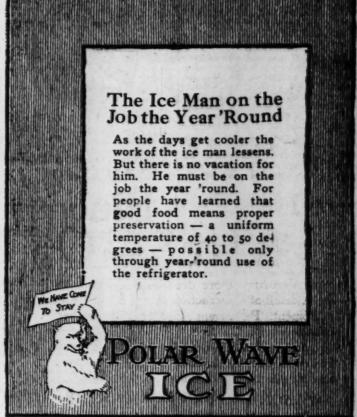
Body of W. F. Warner Jr. Due Friday
The body of Wilbur Fisk Warner
Jr., who died suddenly in Paris,
France, from acute gastritis, Sept.

Jr., who died suddenly in Paris, France, from acute gastritis, Sept. 7, is expected to arrive in St. Louis at 5 p. m. today, and arrangements have been made to hold funeral services tomorrow afternoon at the residence, 7015 Lindell boulevard. Burlal will be in Oak Hill Cemetery at Kirkwood. Warner, who was in the wool and fur business, was 45 years old. His widow, Mrs. Dorothy Turner Warner, and two children, Josephine and Nancy Lee Warner.

\$3000 Worth of Radium Lost.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 19.—Radium declared to be worth \$3000 was lost here Tuesday evening when a bandage taken from a patient in the office of Dr. H. P. Beirne was thrown away.





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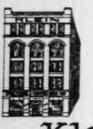




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Town of Trinity, With 30 or 40 Houses, Swept by Flames in California Forest.

y the Associated Press. SANTA ROSA, Cal. Sept. 19.—The town of Prinity, a community of pe-tween 30 and 40 houses, was wiped out and a strip of from two to fire miles wide between the towns of Kenwood and Elverano laid waste by a forest and brush fire during the past two days, according to advices received here from the fire zone

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 19.—The first step in the reconstruction of the Oragmont and Euclid avenue district of North Berkeley, razed Monday in the most disastrous fire in the city's history, will be taken today, when workers will attack the flame-charred ruins with dynamite and wrecking tools.

The fire raged over 25 blocks or

ore. Hundreds of chimneys, all that remain standing in the charred irea, will be blasted down.

Estimate of Property Loss. The real and personal property inss the blaze was estimated at \$10,-000,000 late yesterday by C. C. En:see, president of the Berkeley Board Fire Underwriters. Not more than \$4.000,000 was covered by insurance. The 2500 homeless victims of the

fire found shelter with friends or in omes thrown open to them immediately after the conflagration. Among the number were 1200 stulents of the University of California and 200 families of faculty memers. It is estimated that between 50 and 100 persons were injured, al-

The fire, of undetermined origin tarted in Contra Costy County early Monday and swept over the hills north of Berkeley into the populous and prosperous residential district

Thousands of Men Trying to Extinguish Flames in Sonoma Valley. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Cer ral California continued yesterday be fringed by forest and brush fires, a number of which were asstroyed and others were threatened by the flames. The summer playground of San Francisco, the Russian River district, was the center was burned. Every building, including the hotel and approximately so ottages, were destroyed. Thousands of men are trying to extinguish the lames in the Sonoma Valley.

The Federal Forest Service reported the fire in the California national forest in Lake County had been controlled, after burning over 15,000 acres. Two men are thought to have st their lives and \$100,000 in property of the Sugar Pine Lumber Co. has been destroyed in Madera County by a fire. Seven hundred men are

ELEVEN PERSONS INJURED IN SEVEN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Car Hurt in

Eleven persons were injured in motor accidents here yester-

A service car driven by Lewis J. avenue and a machine driven by Walter Cantrell of 4246 Easton avenue, collided in front of 2730 Wash-ington boulevard. Cantrell and three comen passengers in the service car Miss May Ryan and Mrs. McDermott or 5044A Page avenue and Mrs. A E. Goldberger of 4489 Washington boulevard suffered injuries.

Charles E. McNair, 6 years old, 2653 Washington boulevard, was going to school, but ran around the rear of a street car and in front of machine at Leffingwell avenue and Wash street. He suffered a com-pound fracture of the right leg, internal injuries and scalp wounds.

A metorcycle atruck Susie Domby

of 806 Geye: avenue, and her ead was lacerated. George Eu-George Ruwisch, 8, of 4943 Neosho, suffered street, and Matford Wood, 21, 2225 Madison street, were thrown from a motorcycle ween they hit a pile of firt left by city sewer diggers in front of 1507 South Broadway and

heir scalps were wounded.
Julius Ditmaier, 55, of 3414 Kosiusko street, was knocked from his agon and injured when a 17-yearold boy lost control of a car. Ru-folph A. Schumucher, 21, of 2723 Salena street, suffered a compou fracture of the jaw, troken left sulder and scrip wounds in a col-

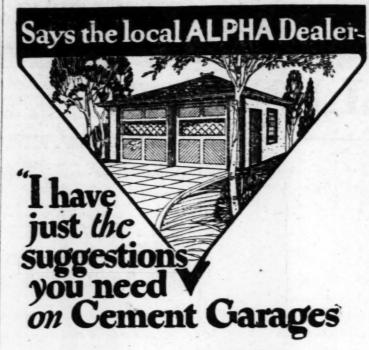
PURCHASING POWER OF DOLLAR

Equal to 65 Cents Last June as Compared to 1913. stated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-The purasing power of the dollar last Jone used on average wholesale prices or various commodities groups, was qual to only 65 cents as compared ith its purchasing power in 1913 coording to calculations announced oday by the bureau of labor statisthe Department of Labor.

The value of the labor in comfity terms on the 1913 basis of mparison dropped to its lowest in May, 1920, when it was 40

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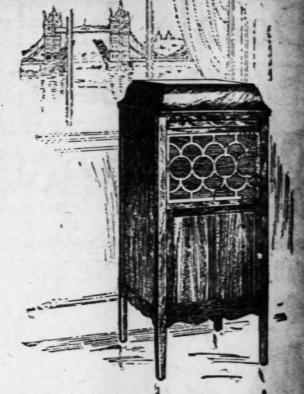
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ieutenant Testifies That U. S. Squadron Which Was Wrecked Thought Direction They Got Was Wrong.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 19.-Radio compass signals from Point Arguello showing them to be still north of the point appeared so unreasonable to navigators aboard destroyer squadron No. 11 on the night of Sept. 8 that they finally plotted their course on the exact reverse of these direcions, and as a result crashed into the rocks well north of Point Arguello, Lieut. Laurence F. Blodgett, navigation officer on board the United States steamship Delphy, told a naval

court of inquiry today.

Naval officers conducting the inquiry into the disaster in which seven destroyers were wrecked and 23 lives lost, bent eagerly above a chart of the waters in the vicinity of Santa Barbara channel while Lieutenant Blodgett with plotting instruments explained where the navigators of the squadron thought they were when the apparently inaccurate direction signals from Arguello were

received. "They kept giving our position north and to the west of Point Arguello," he epxlained, "and when we could not make this check with our figures we finally took the reciprocal of their bearings, which would show is already in Santa Barbara chan-

When shown a published statemer eday, asserting that he had accepted responsibility for the change of ourse which resulted in the destrucion of the destroyer squadron off Point Honda, Capt. Watson, commander in chief of the squadron, vigprously denied the report.

Radio men and communications officers of the destroyer squadron have furnished most o fthe significant testimony thus far presented to the court. From radio men yesterday came stories of fragmentory lessages they sent or received during the hours just preceding the wreck, a story of repeated radio signals indicating the squadron's position just north of Point Arguello, a onsiderable distance above the point where it would have been safe o swing eastward into Santa Barbara channels.

Doubt as to Signals. Two minutes after the last of such signals were received, witnesses testified, Lieutenant-Commander Donald T. Hunter, Captain of the squadron flagship Delphy, ordered a change of course to the east which hurled seven vessels headon into the rocks of Point Honda.

Just how the fatal order came to be issued, and who was responsible for the apparent misunderstanding of the radio signals, remains one of the questions to be answered.

The testimony of radio men or the Delphy, that they had been hav-ing trouble with their wireless for several hours before the crash; that the air was crowded with messages

interfering with their attempts to obtain radio compass bearings from Point Arguello indicating the squad ron position, and that they some times waited as long as 10 minutes for such direction signals, indicated some of the possible avenues of ex-planation which further testimony might take.

Doubt as to the accuracy of radio compass signals from Point Arguel-lo developed significance as the hearing wore on, the most illuminat-ing fact brought out being that a navigator south of Point Arguello, entering Santa Barbara channel, probably would receive compass bearings exactly the reverse from those he might expect while approaching the point from the south.

Signals Discarded.
The Court of Inquiry expressed
tself through Rear Admiral W. V. Pratt, presiding, as desirious learning how and why Point Ar-guello signals, which repeatedly indicated that the destroyers were still north of the point, were questioned several times and finally dis-carded in favor of what was termed the "reciprocal bearing," or one showing the squadron already south

of the point.

It was a sharp turn to the east, such as would have been necessary had the squadron been south of the point, which carried the vessels squarely on to the rocks several miles north of the Point Arguello radio compass station.

To determine whether the radio

tation at Arguello had repeatedly informed the destroyer squadron that it was still north of the point, a certified copy of the station's log for the hours between noon and midnight on Sept. 8, showing each compass bearing sent out to ships at sea during that time, was offered in evidence through Lieutenant-Commander John M. Ashley, communications superintendent for the Elev-enth Naval District, who testified that it had been prepared from the

Objection to Copy of Log. Objection was immediately raised by counsel for Capt. Edward H. Waton, Commander-in-Chief of the destroyer squadron, and one of the 12 naval officers named as defendants.

The order directing what proved to be a fatal change of course to the astward at 9 o'clock was given by Lieutenant-Commander Hunter as Captain of the Delphy, according to W. D. Covington, navigating quarter-master of the vessel, who testified that he was on the bridge at that ime and heard the order given; heard the Captain call for two blasts of the whistle, signaling the turn, and heard the whistle signal repeated down the line of destroyers as they swung in a 90-degree arc toward the rocks off Honda.

Five minutes later, he said, the

Delphy struck; the yardarm blinkers flashed their warning to destroyers astern, the siren shrieked, ship after ship piled on the rocks, and the night of horror began.

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ore this, and two minutes before the course was changed to the eastward, a radio compass bearing had been received from Point Arguello, show-

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FORMER KAISER PLANS HIGHER BARRICADE AROUND RESIDENCE

Getting Even Fleeting, Glimpse of Him at Doorn.

DOORN, Aug. 27.-Instead of time softening the determination of the former German Emperor to seek ore completely from the gaze of the sightseer, for he has ordered the erection of a barricade to prevent his residence from being over-looked from the high road. The framework for the new screen, which is eight feet high, will prevent anyone from getting even a fleeting glimpse of him as he walks in his

The recent publicity given to a bonfire celebration in the grounds of Doorn House is said to have been the motive for the greater privacy.

THIEVES FOUGHT OFF

Kansas City Grocer Seriously Wound ed in Exchange of Shots

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept, 19. John T. Thoes, a grocer, was shot and seriously wounded late last night when he and a son, John M. Thoes, fought off two robbers. A dozen or more shots were fired. When the elder Thoes was shot the son picked up his revolver and pursued the robers, who escaped.

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Miss Margaret Beal, St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Beal, 22 years old, is a daughter of Oscar H. Beal, 2 centractor, of 5020 Garfield avenue. She left St. Louis June 15, for a four months tour of the Orient, accommon the contraction of the orient accommon to the orient accommon to the orient of the orien by a friend, Miss Claire of Kansas City. Dispatches ire Leonard of St. Louis as dead g. Beal today said he had ed only a two-word cablegram his daughter was safe. was in Kobe when the earthake occurred, having left Yoko-ma the day before the disaster.

Thirteen persons, ten of whom are children, were injured when an automobile truck plunged down the side of a mountain near here yez-The machine turned over three times and went over a 30-foot clift before it was halted. The injured were brought here for treat-The sterring gear on the truck broke, it was reported.

Negro Said to Admit Killing. Will Kiethley, 36 years old, of 1220 North Eighth street, a negro, arrested by Sergt. Landy, Central District, yesterday confessed othe killing of Clem Harris, 33, a negro, of 1230 North Eighth street, who was found dead, shot in the left side, in an allev in the rear of 1224 North Eighth

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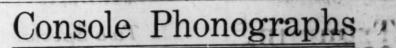
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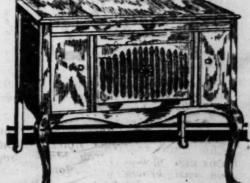
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Silk Petticoats, Princess Slips and Bloomers

8758 New Fall Garments—\$2.95 to \$9.95 Grades—Water Soiled—Offered at Incredibly Low Prices

You will be amazed when you see what wondrous values these garments are. From the underwriters we purchased the entire Fall stock of the MUTUAL GARMENT CO., 801 Washington Av., St. Louis, at about one-third its regular price. These garments are being offered at such extraordinary savings that shopping should be spirited from the moment the sale begins tomorrow morning—some so slight that it is almost impossible to detect the markings, and none so badly soiled but that they can be easily cleaned at home. In all the wanted colors and black and navy.

Styles and Materials Tailored and fancy Petticoats, long and short Bloomers, and Princess Slips of such materials as genuine guaranteed Belding satin, washable satin, crepe de chine, peau de rose, radium, silk jerseys, printed silks and pongees. Regular Sizes-Extra Sizes. Some Misses' Sizes -Offered in Three Extraordinary Sales Groups

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Soiled with watermarks, but wearing qualities unimpaired. Water soiled—but so slightly that it is scarcely noticeable. These are so little soiled that they appear to be perfect.

2733 Garments

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A Jubilee Week Feature You Cannot Afford to Miss-

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Extra

Value at ...

I The smart, slim, straightline models predominate in this collection of new Autumn Dresses which are the products of well-known New York manufacturers. In front, side and back drape effects, with trimmings of pleats, flounces, beads and embroidery. Included are many of the tiered skirts.

Of satin, charmeuse, Canton crepe, Poiret twill, tricosham, satin-faced Canton and Kanton Knit, in black, navy and brown.

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Extreme Value at ...

I Belted, side-button and wrappy effects, in many pleasing variations, are shown in this lot of Coats, which correctly reflect the newest styles. Fashioned of rich fabrics such as high-luster Bolivia, Granada, Francine, excello and trevonet in black, navy, brown, kit fox and gray.

Majority have luxurious fur trimmings of beaver, platinum wolf, Manchurian wolf. Viatka and moufflon. -Basement Economy Store

36-Inch Radium Silk

Water Spotted; \$1.98 Value, Thursday, Yard.....

Firmly woven and good wearing quality Radium Silk, in white, pink and lavender. Will launder nicely; slightly water soiled, but will give excellent service.



Duvetyn Hats

Extra Special Thursday at

Extremely attractive are these Hats, all of which are shown in the smart small shapes so popular this Fall. Developed of splendid departs of splendid departs. small shapes so popular this Fall. Developed of splendid duvetyn, in the approved shades; trimmed with chenille embroidery in contrasting colors. In the group are models becoming misses and matrons.

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Women's Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$9c [Good quality thread-silk and silk-nixed Hose with double lisle tops and einforced feet. Black, white and colors. Children's Hose r coarse tibbed cotton school Hose double heels and toes. Black own. Seconds of 19c to 44c 25c

\$4.50 to \$5.50 Corsets Thursday \$2.45

CElastic-Side Cornets for stout figures, also low-bust waistline Cornets and Wrap-Aromnds of coutil and elastic. Wanted alses, 24 to 42. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.69 Shirts

Men's Union Suits \$2.50 Value \$1.49 (Heavy-weight wool-mixed Union Suits with long sleeves and ankle length. It gray only.

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Women's Purses \$2.50 to \$3

Leather Purses in various styles, including the soft kind. They are fitted with mirror and coin purse and shown in black, brown, tan and gray.

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Cocoanut Layer Cakes

Three large layers, filled and covered with

Candy Special

Regularly 60c lb. 35c

Jubilee Week Sale Offering

\$4 Lace Curtains

¶ Filet and Scotch weave Curtains, plain or figured center, with scalloped edge and attractive lace border effects. In the wanted colors, full length and width.

Ruffled Curtains

1000 pairs of sheer quality scrim Curtains in crossbar design, white or beige color. With tie-backs to match. Limit of 6 pairs. \$1.50 value, pair.

28c Cretonnes In various designs and attractive or combinations. Light and dark grounds. For cushions, scarts, 16c In várious designs and attractive col-

Duplex Tapestry Extra heavy quality, alike on both sides and suitable for draperies, cush-

Novelty Curtains Flat scrim Curtains with pretty em-broidered edge and four rows of pin stripes, in colors of pink, blue and gold. Limit of 6 pairs. Cream C1 15

\$2 Panels

fringe, in the beige tint. Each. \$1.00

Curtains

Marquisette and volle Curtains, hem-stitched with double hem and finished with Cluny lace edge. Wanted colors.

\$1.15

lace bottom, finished with

\$2.00 and \$2.50 values,

Marquisette Panels with wide Russian

Excellent Drapery Cretonnes

pair ...

Women's Low Shoes

Seconds of \$3 to \$5 Grades..... Oxfords in newest styles, of brown and black leathers; also straps in patent, brown and black; black and brown satin pumps and cut out it. brown and black; black and brown satin pumps and cut-outs in various styles. Sizes are broken, but you will find your size in one style or another.

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\$2 Bed Sheets

Thursday for....

Well made Sheets in seamless style, all with original mill tickets; size 21/4x23/4-yard size. Just 300 dozen in the lot.

Flannelette

light ground with blue

and pink stripes, also

gray mixture; soft

22c value, yard. 17C

27 inches wide,

20c Muslin

39-inch unbleached Cotton in remnant lengths from 2 to 10 yards. For mattress covers, pillowcases, etc. Special, 121

fleece finish.

Table Damask Wide Sheeting Full bleached mer-Made by Pepperell erized Damask, two yards wide. Heavy grade, in pretty demill, unbleached and 81 inches wide. In 2 to 16 yard lengths. signs. Seconds 59c -60e value, 39c Bates' white crochet Sets. Spread is 82x94-

inch size. Scalloped and embroidered edge. Pretty designs. Bolmatch \$4.68

25c Cheviot

Genuine "Everett Classic" 27-inch Shirting Cheviots, in stripes, checks and plaids. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Bed Sheets Full bleached seam-less Sheets, size 63x161 inches. In % or twin

bed size, with hemmed ends. Seconds \$1.38 of \$1.89 grade \$1.38 Tablecloths A special lot of 641

64-inch bleached m cerized damask Tal cloths, with wide of scalloped ends \$1.

Editorial Page e.

· Daily Cartoon

Objections to St. Germain Convention for Control of Traffic in Arms Pointed

DOES NOT PROVIDE GENERAL LIMITATION

Congressman Porter Explains America's Attitude Toward Eradication of the Traffic in Opium.

Reply Goes to Assembly.

In view of the fact that the United states is not a member of the league, the reply will be transmitted to the seembly, which will consider the

Admission of Ethopia (Abyssnia) into the League of Nations was recemmended today by the subcommittee charged with consideration of the subject, on the proviso that the Ethiopian Government make known its intention to suppress slavery within its territory. The commission on disarmament

adopted the pact of mutual assistance whereby the signatories may conclude agreements, complementary to the main treaty, provided these agreements are intended solely for mutual defense and provided the signatories determine in advance the agreements are the defense other. assistance they shall give each other in the event of any act of aggression

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Washington was suggested, at today's league discussion of the opium
problem, as the best place to hold
the proposed conference in the fight
to be wasted against only me and narto be waged against opium and nar-cotic drugs. The trend of the de-bate, however, was that two conferbate, however, was that two conferences should take place. The first of these conferences would comprise representatives of countries having Far Eastern possessions and its object would be to suppress opium smoking. The states concerned include England, France, Portugal, Japan, Holland and India. The second conference would discuss the and conference would discuss the tation of the use of manufacared drugs like morphine and co

Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the Poreign Affairs Committee of the American House of Representatives and Stroot Salandra, head of the Representatives. halia delegation, all unconsciously was in rivalry yesterday respecting which would hold the center of the Rose at Geneva.

Perter's appearance as the official representative of the Washington Government.

trament on the cpium question challenged general attention as indi-cating anew that the United States as actively participating in the hu-anitarian efforts of the League of Kations. But when Signor Salandra in the next room began before the teancil a defense of Italy's attitude and an the conflict with Greece and an the question of competency re was a general movement of the

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Says Further Publication

Means Prosecution.

Law Forbids "Public Exhibition"

Associated Press.

his own initiative.

Pugilistic Pictures.

of the law, Department of Justice

How the Law Reads.

for a crude moving picture exhibi-

Mont., as to whether such a course

would violate the law, and an af-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The

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ENEVA, Sept. 19 .- The Council the League has published a comfrom the United States which that Governat says it is unable to ratify the the traffic in arms and munitions document, which was conveyed the council by Joseph C. Grew, the rican Minister, gives several rea

does not provide for a general on of arms but for the crea hich would not prevent the signs Powers from meeting their own nents or from supplying each with arms.

Further Objections United States also makes ob to the provision whereby the ing parties sould not ms to states not parties to the con ion, pointing out that by such ion a state would be required at shipment of military supto such Latin-American coun as had not signed or had not red to the convention, however le it might be to prevent such nts, merely because they were signatory Powers and might not

It is declared also that acceptance the covenant would call for the nent of legislation to make it ive and particularly for the ion of penalties applicable to United States Government does der itself in a position to rtake such legislation. Finally ovision of the convention reertwined with the whole con- plan. m as to make it impossible for

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COOLIDGE GROPING FOR PLAN TO IMPRESS FARMER WITH HIS SOLICITUDE FOR HIS WELFARE

EDITORIAL

President Urged to Bring Out Some Constructive Counter-Scheme to Combat Radical Proposals Coming Out of the Northwest.

> By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The Coolidge administration, like the Harding administration before it, is groping about for some method by which it can impress the farmer with its solicitude for his welfare. As the last President discovered from talks with farmers in the Western states, and also from the Minnesota election returns, the passage of the rural credits legislaallay the rampant discontent in the agricultural sections. When a farmer is losing money on his crops, it idle to tell him that he ought to be contented because the Government has just put through a scientific piece of legislation in his be-

half. Urged to Make Offensive.

Mr. Coolidge has been urged by some of his advisers to make an offensive defense against the pricefixing and other Government-aid oposals that have come out of the radical Northwest. He has been old, in other words, that his best play is to bring out some construcgrams of the Brookharts and Magnus Johnsons.

The views of those who want Mr. collidge to take the bull (so to peak) by the horns were laid bemeeting. A subsequent statement ositive action had been persuasivewas thinking of calling a series of 'regional conferences" to deal with he agricultural problems peculiar

various sections. Word was also passed out that ecretary of Agriculture Wallace was naking a study of the wheat situation and probably would present his report to the President Thursday or Friday of this week. The administration, it was said, is anxious to do all it can to relieve agrarian distress. Play Not Disclosed.

Just what the administration purposes to do has not been disclosed. It is doubtful whether Mr. Coolidge has progressed further in his deliberations than the decision to do to find something practicable. Both will import 200,000,000 fewer bush Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and els of wheat this year than last. Secretary of Commerce Hoover are ing to the league is declared to be now cudgelling their brains for a grateful if another Bok would offer

other countries, including the United ples would ultimately eradicate view of the fact that the United States, had taken measures similar great international evil. les is not a member of the league, in nature on matters less grave than reply will be transmitted to the that which caused the occupation of

> By the time Salandra arrived a the most important points in his argument the op!um meeting had adjourned, the delegates, headed by the outside world thinks, the Coun-Porter, flocked into the council cil of the League of Nations, through chambers.

Salandra's position was that as the Greco-Italian conflict was settled, there was no occasion to discuss the competency of the league to act, be- tion, restraint and conciliation it whereby the signatories may cluse no specific case existed on which radiated, coupled with the advice e agreements, complementary to interpret the coverant. However, the main treaty, provided these he added, Ataly would not oppose a ference, contributed largely to the rements are intended solely for general interpretation of the cove-itual defense and provided the nant by authorized persons—presum-natories determine in advance the ably alluding to the Permanent Court mission in important passages.

In the course of his address Po. ter alluded to the prestige of the he saidl, "but to promote agreement league and expressed his personal between the disputants. We are not a super-state, but a forum for opinion that the proposed new inte .blem, as the best place to hold national opium conference could best the discussion of international subbe held under the auspices of the jects. The course of proceedings, waged against oplum and nar- league because it would have behind according to the covenant, is: First tic drugs. The trend of the de- it the league's prestige and get by however, was that two conferter results than 'f convoked by any arbitration before the world court these conferences would comthese conferences would com- statement was warmly applauded. Porter urged that the proposed by the council, which even then is conference report to the league on or restricted to drawing up a report.

to object would be to suppress opium before the assembly neeting of 192; is to seize on any means of settle The conference will comprise rep- is to seize on any means of settleresentatives of the countries where opium and coca leaves are produced case when we stood aside while the of the use of manufactured therefrom, and Gov. bassadors intervened. ernments in whose territories pre pared opium is consumed. Its ob- as a last resort. This is an esser Porter, chairman of ject, said Porter, would be to agree tial and fundamental principle of reign Affairs Committee of the on a strategy to prevent abusive use the covenant since we are not here

U. S. Attitude Explained.

The conference, which the assent bly is expected to approve, will carry m's appearance as the official to a further degree the aims of 'the during the negotiations will be substative of the Washington Hague convention, which several mitted to the world court.

actively participating in the huan efforts of the League of said the American laws classed raw ning S. Prall, won the Democratic But when Signor Salandra cpium as a habit-forming narcotic nomination for Congress in the next room began before the drug, to be administered under med- Eleventh District in the triangular did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congressional did not wish to question the general many election for the congression and the general many election f

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the President to mull over, and United States District Attorney Elwhich was echoed in the White House statement, is that maybe the liott Northcott announced that inwheat growers of the so-called semi-dictments of newspapers for pubarid belt could be induced to raise lishing pictures of the Dempsey something else-sugar beets and Firpo prize fight would not be

flax, for instance. It has been pointed out to Mr. Coolidge that wheat growing in this Judge asked that such an indict section, which includes part of west- ment be returned against a Huntern Texas and western portions of ington newspaper. Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, eastern Colorado and papers against further publication all of Montana is a precarious business owing to insufficient rainfall. be my duty, under the ruling of the tion by the last Congress did not This section, so the President has presiding Judge of this district, to been advised, is able to make a proceed with prosecutions.' wheat crop only in lucky years. When it does make a crop the market is glutted, to the detriment of all wheat producers and when it by doesn't there are likely to be appeals to the Government for aid. Being unable to compete with Canada in wheat growing, the semi-arid belt, it is argued, ought to get out of the

business and turn to something else. Change of Crops Suggested. The matter was not put in those blunt terms at the White House, bu they represent the idea back of the tentative suggestion that some of the tive counter-scheme of his own with wheat farmers of the country might which to combat the radical pro- profitably take up the growing of sugar beets and flax.

According to information given the President the financial among farmers is virtually confined to those dependent on wheat. fore him at yesterday's Cabinet has been told that despite boll weevil all photographic films of puglistic will permit sale of only \$5,000,000 ravages, the cotton producers of the South will average a better return House indicated that the case for than they got before the war; that corn growers are profiting from rey urged. It was announced, for the markably high prices for their prodthat the administration uct and that hog and cattle prices are holding up well.

It is the plight of the wheat farmer that Mr. Coolidge has in mind when he seeks a remedy for agricultural ills. The wheat grower faced with the unpleasant fact that as the standard of living goes up the industrial centers while the meat said, have led in some instances to mated. roducer gains. What helps one class of farmers may hurt another, hence the belief that more can be accomplished through "regional conferences" to feel out sectional needs state lines, in compliance with the than through a general conference.

Another Angle of Problem. Another angle of the problem is Mr. Coolidge probably would be

something, if a practicable scheme the decline of the foreign market can be hit upon. There's the rub an award for a plan to take the One thought which has been given farmers' troubles out of politics.

"League's Function Is to Prome

"The function of the league is no

to impose a settlement in a dispute.

ly, diplomatic negotiations; secondly

eration throughout."

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Agreements," Says Cecil.

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and the Post-Dispatch. any other state or territory or the properly provided for. GENEVA, Sept. 19.-Whatever District of Columbia, or to bring or Lord Robert Cecil as spokesman considers that the organization acted correctly in the Greco-Italian crisis and that the atmosphere of inac-

exhibition tendered by the Ambassadors' con-Can Show Films in New York.

"That it shall be unlawful for an person to take, or receive from malls or any express company or common carriers, with intent to sell, distribute, circulate, or exhibit any matter or thing herein forbidden to carriage in interstate commerce. entenced to imprisonment at hard situation. labor for not more than one year, or

tirely within the law to show either the "still" or "moving" films in New for export, countries where drugs are better situated conference of Am- York, the law applying only to their transportation in interstate com-"The league must only intervene

For City and County Consolidation Many persons who believe that St. Louis and St. Louis County should the other. I venture to think that we have carried out our duty rightly, showing great restraint and mod-Hugh K. Wagner, president of the Lord Robert said points raised last night at a meeting of the Cab- a hindering" committee. anne District Improvement Association. He urged consolidation as a step necessary to sanitation and FOR ADVERTISING 'TRUTH WEEK' ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Ancity planning.

Dr. North Chosen by Hyde.

Cold certification to the the till told

WARNS PAPERS AGAINST HIGHWAY COMMISSION USING FIGHT PICTURES

U. S. Attorney in West Virginia Conference Tomorrow to Consider Speeding and Maintaining State Road Work.

y the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 19. By the Jefferson City Corresponder of the Post-Dispatch.

-After a conference late yesterday JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.-Federal Judge George W. McClintic, morrow in St. Louis will consider ways of accelerating construction of Northampton could give him. the state highway system, means of providing sufficient funds sought at this time. While charg-Northcott, however, warned newstee from the State Senate. of such pictures, declaring "it will

proceed along the lines mapped out by the Legislature at its extra session in 1921, which enacted the complete the system, or should hasten that development, has been under found that the engineering action of Federal Judge McClintick supervisory organization, required to at Huntington, W. Va, in asking build at the rate of \$5,000,000 for indictment of a newspaper for year, with a slight expansion, could Firpo fight is a noval application

Maintenance Money Shortage

officials said, and in requesting the grand jury to take cognizance of the double the quantity of bonds which matter, the Judge acted entirely on could be sold annually, but because of a crelical error in the measure Although there has been a popuenacted, it is doubtful if it suclar belief that the law applies only ceeded, the law providing that moving picture films of pugilism, to exceed \$10,060,000 par value in and this point was stressed by min- the years 1924 and 1925" may be isters and others before congressold. Just what this means only a

encounters "moving" or "still," if used for "public exhibition." Unof-Even should the courts hold that ficial opinion, however, has been that the law was designed to stop exhibition of films in halls and the Highway Commission faces anpublication, although this other difficulty through necessity o elsewhere and not to penalize newsproviding funds for maintaining the point never has been tested in the roads already built. Automobile traffic, through speed and excessive loading of freight vehicles, causes Heretofore newspaper publication many kinds of highway to deterio has not been classed as "public ex-hibition," but efforts of film own-This work next people eat more meat and less wheat, ers and exhibitors to show pictures thus he suffers from prosperity in by subterfuge, department officials \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000, it is esti-

Survey of the funds probably "still" photographs. In this connecavailable from the motor vehicle tion, it was said, plans were made license collections next year has conto ship single photographs across vinced the commission that there will not be money enough from that law, and then to piece them together source at the present license rate to set aside the proper amount for intion. Inquiries were received by the terest and sinking fund on the \$10, Department of Justice after the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, 000,000 bonds already issued, the \$5,000,000 to be issued in December and another \$10,000,000 next year and at the same time pay for main

May Require Special Session.

or cause to be deposited in the of the Automobile Club of Missour United States mail for mailing or by Chairman Gary of the Highway delivery, or to deposit or cause to Commission, who will discuss the be deposited with any express com- same matter tomorrow at luncheon pany, or other common carrier for with directors of the Chamber of carriage, or to send or carry from Commerce. The Automobile Club one state or territoy of the United governors want the construction States or the District of Columbia to program advanced and maintenance Whether members of the club will

to cause to be brought into the support an advance in motor vehicle United States from abroad, any license to that end is the object of a tion of any prize fight or encounter cial session of the Legislature would at approximately \$5,000,000 and the fire loss continues to mount upward film or other pictorial representa- referendum now in progress. A spe of pugilists under whatever name, be necessary to increase the license city Legal Department government and of interrogation opposite our claims which is designed to be used. or fee for next year and to correct the may be used, for purposes of public detective statute. Whether it will be called will rest with the Automobile lub, Gov. Hyde and the public Members of the Highway Commission have determined, according to Gary, that it is their function to inform the public of the situation and to administer the law as written. to administer the law as written, further investigation the bill was leaving it to the Governor, the public of the project. When the bill was that probably the greater part of the be deposited for mailing delivery or and the Legislature to determine the rest.

"That any person violating any of The Governor said today he had the provisions of this act shall for not decided whether to call a specia each offense, upon conviction there- session, and would not do so until he

What adjustments will be necesboth, at the discretion of the court." sary in bids of the 20 or more firms Firpo fight have been published rock, sand and gravel will be contoday.

be held with Senators William R. the charter. Painter of Carrollton, Nick Cave of I. McCawley of Carthage, Peter An- stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter derson and William E. Caulfield of today. He said he did not know be consolidated lack the back-bone St. Louis, constituting a committee whether it could be passed, but the to work actively for the proposal, appointed under Senate resolution to advise with the commission on high- discussion. He expressed an opinion Hugh K. Wagner, president of the advise with the commission on night discussion. He captured the board would change its view the board would be a "board would

kANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—National observance of "truth week" in advertising was recommended here yesterday at the annual convention of Better Business Bureaus under auspices of the Associated Advertisating Clubs of the World. The week ing Clubs of the World. The week would be observed in connection with the celebration of Washington's birthday.

Sept. 27.

Committee Discusses Action.

Several members of the committee committee in the committee probably will be issued later, it was said.

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This is one of a series of intimate stories concerning President Coolidge, as related by his townsfolk in Northampton, Mass., where Coolidge still remains just "Cal." (Copyright, 1923.)

C AL COOLIDGE is probably the country's champion listener. He has a positive talent for it. It is the complement of his greatest handicap-his inability to talk fluently. It is a question whether if his The State Highway Commission to- talent and his handicap had been reversed he could have achieved the same success. Cal fairly listened his way into all the offices that

Cal has always been known as a "door to door" candidate. Wher another man would have spent his time lining up his friends, Cal liswhich to maintain the roads already tened to his enemies. He would walk day after day out into the ing the grand jury yesterday the built, and acceptance of bids for apof good Democratic voters. The overworked housewives, with their men crushed stone, sand and gravel. It away at work, would have no one to talk to. Cal would drop in for also will meet an advisory commit- half an hour, sit by the chimney corner, swing his leg, say nothing. In List of 29 Presidents All and listen his way into the women's hearts. Before very long the Whether the department should whole voting strength of the family would be going to Cal, although

It is a fact that in Northampton Cal has just as many friends \$60,000,000 road program law, re-voting friends, too-among the Democrats as among the Republicans quiring approximately ten years to Most of them he won through their women folk. The others he won through the "get together" in the shop of James Lucey, the old Irish discussion for two years. It was shoemaker of Gothic street. Lucey was by birth a Democrat. Through and admiration for James G. Blaine he started voting the Republican ticket. "Since then I've been a turncoat," he says, his eyes wrinkled with

publishing pictures of the Dempsey- handle twice that program or even or not, I'm still Irish and a good Catholic." On the strength of these two qualities and an expensive, glowing disposition, Lucey could command the presence of his good friends, The last Legislature tried to the Democrats, at his shop on almost any evening. There'd be Republicans there, too. The shades of the dusty old shop in the basement would be pulled. The "boys" would smoke and drink coffee passed by

laughter. "The only other turncoat in town is Grogan. But turncoat

Mr. Lucey's daughter, Margaret, and talk politics. But the real purpose of these meetings was that the "boys" should get to know Cal Coolidge. Cal would sit in the corner, silent here too, and listening. But Lucey knew from an experience of years with the sional committees before the law's court will be able to tell, though enactment, officials said it banned several attorneys have declared it exterior rested a fine brain and a heart. From those meetings Cal took such new friends as Phil Gleason, the blacksmith and Democratic ward boss, who has voted for Cal for every office for 10 years. And he also \$10,000,000 bonds can be issued and took a shrewd knowledge of the way elections are won in the wardssold next year under this statute, knowledge that even a President can know to advantage.

COOLIDGE PROCLAIMS PREPARES REPEAL BILL IN APPROACH DISPUTE FIRE PREVENTION DAY

scind Board's Action in Overriding Veto.

A repeal bill to rescind the action taken by the Board of Aldermen last Friday, when the board overrode the Mayor's veto of a bill directing condemnation of land in East St. Louis for the site of the proposed northeast railroad approach to the Free Bridge, is being This situation already has been prepared by Alderman Udell of the and to propose the observance of that various statesmen mentioned for the wenty-third Ward. He plans troduce the bill Fr.cay.

Edell stated that his object preparing the repeal bill was provide an opportunity for public headings on the cost of the approvided in the \$87,372,500 bond isserve the purposes claised for it. fact that, with all our improvemen opinion the railroads could not be compelled to use it, when built.

As has been related, a majority of the board agreed, in caucus on Sept. 13, to defer action on the The importance of every possible Mayor's veto until Nov. 2, to permit measure to reduce this loss is so apfurther investigation of the merits parent as to require no argument called up at a meeting the next day, it was pased over the veto, 23 to 4. Bill in Effect in 30 Days.

Udell asked the City Counselor tion, inefficient enforcement of, be fined not more than \$1000, or had gone more thoroughly into the bill could legally be introduced before the condemnation measure becomes an ordinance and was informed the bill could be introduced tention be directed to them and every "Still" pictures of the Dempsey- and individuals desiring to furnish at once. Under charter provisions bill passed over the Mayor's veto freely in Washington newspapers sidered by the commission. Prices becomes effective 30 days later, in without objection by Federal author- offered in the bids would enable a this case Oct. 14. The City Counsel- fore, I. Calvin Coolidge, President of ities, and officials said it was en- substantial saving- over those now or stated it is an ordinance now, in paid, Chief Engineer Piepmeier said effect, and merely is suspended in Oct. 9, as national fire prevention operation for 30 days in compliance operation for 30 days in commend of served in a manner most fitting. I junior Benator from Indiana, would with the referendum provision of served in a manner most fitting. I be over 68 at the beginning of the

No assurance of another change in Fulton, S. A. Cunningham of Emi-the views of the Aldermen on the nence, Larry Brunk of Aurora, A. bill has been forthcoming, Udell bill would enable reopening of the of the points raised against the proj-

Udell to Offer Measure to Re- President, in Calling for Observ ance Oct. 9, Points Out Great Losses. .

> WASHINGTON, Sapt. 19 .- Presi dent Coolidge's fire prevention day proclamation follows:

"With the approach of Oct. 9, an niversary of the great Chicago fire, it is customary for the chief execu tive to direct attention each year to the enormous fire loss of the nation to a few. Here are the ages of the

"I am informed that the national fire loss for 1922 approximated 15,-000 lives and somewhat more than \$500,000,000. If this is correct, or even partially correct, it indicates proach, for which \$1,500,000 was that the 1922 fire waste was the largest since 1906, when the fearful months provided in the \$87,372,500 bond is-sue, and whether the approach will the total to above \$500,000,000. The Engineers have estimated the cost of methods in most directions, the of interrogation opposite our claims of high national efficiency.

"I am informed that in 1912, which was not an exceptional year, the per \$2.16 and that in 1922 it was \$4.67. loss is due to human factors, such as other large portion to poor construcfor an opinion whether the repeal building regulations and the like. All encouragement given to measures for lessening the fire menace.

the United States, designate Tuesday. day, and recommend that it be obparticularly recommend the impor-tance of the educational efforts The visco through the schools, industrial es-tablishments and in the homes."

The vigor of Theodore Roosevelt in the presidency has always been ablishments and in the homes."

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AGE AN ISSUE IN **NEXT CAMPAIGN** FOR PRESIDENCY

Democrats in Particular Talking About Man Most Suitable to Make Race if Coolidge Is Nominated.

PRESIDENT NOW

IS JUST PAST 51

but Four Were 57 or Younger When They Were Inaugurated.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, pecial Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON Sent. 19 .- Age nay be literally a value issue in the next presidential campaign. Democrats of prominence are beginning to talk among themselves about the age of the men most suitable to make the race against President Calvin Coolidge if the latter is the Republican nominee.

Mr. Coolidge is now just past 51 and will be 52 years and a half on March 4, 1925, when the next presidential term begins. Many people argue that the burdens of the presidency are almost superhuman and are clamoring that the executive be relieved have lost sight of the fact that few men enter the presidency of a big business at the age of 60 or more.

Looking over the list of 29 Presidents of the United States preceding Mr. Coolidge it will be found that all but four were 57 or younger when inaugurated and that the majority were nearer 50 than 57. Of the four Presidents who entered the White House above the age of 57, William Henry Harrison, age 68, served only a month of his term and died; Zachary Taylor, who was 64, died in office after a year of his term. term. James Buchanan was 65 upon inauguration and John Adams was

61 years. Ages of Men Mentioned. Using 57 as the upper limit of the presidential age at inauguration—though to be sure the two-term Presidents have been much younger than that—the men who are now being talked of on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for the presidency would be narrowed down as they would be March 4, 1925, when the next presi-

dential term begins: La Follette, 69 years 8 months. Pinchot, 59 years 6 months. months. John W. Davis, 51 years 10

Al Smith, 52 years 2 months James M. Cox, 54 years 11 W. G. McAdoo, 62 years 6 months. W. J. Bryan, 65 years 1 month. Oscar Underwood, 62 years 19

Carter Glass, 67 years 1 month. Hiram Johnson, 58 years 5

onths

Former Senator Kenyon of Iowa, 55 years 8 months Henry Ford, 61 years 6 months.

Of the foregoing number only two men are younger than President Coolidge and they are both Demo-crats, Gov. Al Smith of New York and John W. Davis of West Vircarelessness and moral hazards; anfor the presidency. If 57 were the age limit for the inauguration of a building regulations and the like. All of these are subject to correction through proper procedures, and it is highly desirable that public attention be directed to them and every

Not Generally Realized Most people do not realize that Henry Ford, for instance, is past 60 or that the veteran Senator from Wisconsin, Robert M LaFollette, has passed 68 and will be nearly 70 on March 4, 1925. Samuel Raiston, junior Senator from Indiana, would

tablishments and in the homes."

The fire prevention program specifically provides for better protection and inspection of schools; better supervision and protection of hospitals and state institutions; better inspection of mercantile centers; and an adequate system of fire preventions. The hundress of the residue of the state of the specific of th

of the points raised against the project.

The Citizens' Supervisory Committee on Expenditure of the Bond Issue, which urged the Mayor to veto the condemnation bill because it was passed without first being referred to the committee; will re-

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KNOBLOCK'S 'LULLABY'

Florence Reed Starred in Drama-

fired Version of the Life of

leased Wire From the New York breast of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The new

ar which Edward Knoblock has

sed is starred, is a dramatized ver-

firl who went to the devil.

ten and in which Miss Florence

of the life of a French peasant

e is the usual one-a man. Yet

by virtue of the method in which it is flashed upon the stage at the

Knickerbocker, together with a per-

ormance of extreme versatility and

understanding on the part of the

star. "The Lullaby," is one of the

most remarkable plays to be seen

The most distinct picture which

we have carried away from its cine-

malike chain of scenes is that of a

large, red-haired prostitute lolling

in the gaudy silks of her street stall

on the outskirts of Tunis, a cigaret

frooping from her redelips, a rauous, ghastly chuckle in her throat,

while before her one of the half doz-

en men who in other years have cast

rait, unrecognized and unrecogniz-

actly bedtime story drama. In the eginning we find Madelon a happy

uxom country girl of Normandy ind there follows quickly her real

ration that she must marry in haste

This is impossible, so the girl goes off to Paris, where, as the dramatsay, an overwhelming fate set

tles down upon her, and for more han 40 years we see her stumbling

steadily downward as one by one her lovers desert her. In the end

she is a decrepit, weeping, half in-

African dungeon, charged with a

did not commit.

nurder which only she knows she

The play seems to be steeped in

an atmosphere of grim pessimism

from which its principal character never rises, yet the fine interpretation given to the various stages of Madelon's unhappy life makes even the duster effect of the part baunt-

ing and irresistible. 'The Lullaby'

does not posse a much of with Mr. Khoblock, the screen and stage ex-

pert, has been so persistent in de-

framatic suspense; still it is an al

most per'ectly written narrative o

imagine it w'il remain at the Knickerbocker long enough for many persons to see it and discuss at it has the stuff that pulls.

The motion pictures have made heir cark with Mr. Knoblock. A

stances last season in a jumble of

method which resulted in numero

half-baked "cut-in" scenic effects of

the stage now has been developed to smooth and effective precision. There are 13 scenes in the play and

the action ranges over a period of

This is perhaps Miss Reed's best

part in a great many seasons. It is a decidedly difficult and taxing one.

either solved a problem or set a

"ANOTHER STACK O' WHEATS"

Filling Silos on Canadian Ranch

Gives Appetite to Heir to

British Throne.

system of stage manipulation

We cannot say that after finished with it each night she has

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ane old woman, a prisoner in an

aside stands painting her por

No. "The Lullaby" is not ex-

French Peasant Girl.

GRIM PESSIMISM IN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged ciasses and public plunderers, never lack sympathy iples, that it will always fight with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

must accompany every contribution, but preference.

Wiches Them in Hot Place. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

TREAD with much interest the letter in he, have been reading the complaints of disabled veterans of the World War in

If Lorenz Maycher has received a equare deal from the officers of the Unitif he knows of the number of disabled a sovereign. who have been declared recalled big-hearted officials of the Vet-Bureau. The United States Veterans' Bureau, after declaring a man rehabilitated, are supposed to keep in touch with the man for four months to see if the occupation into which he has been rehabilitated is satisfactory, allo to see that it is not causing an aggravation of training to help him overcome. But I was given training, the doctors of the Veterans' Bureau said I could not refused point blank to help me.

McMaster and the Standard. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TF anyone thinks that Gov. McMaster of South Dakota set the price of 16 cents on gasoline in the territory contrelled by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, they have another think coming. The Standard always has established

population of this valley will agree with indulges in price fixing the brains of the organiting them in buriesque. WILLIAM SMITH.

Amendment by Popular Vote. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ONSTITUTIONS are written for the C purpose of defining the powers and ting limits for the use of its powers. But a queer notion has got abroad in the land that constitutions are a kind of club for cowing the people into submission to tyranny. Since all political power be-longs to the people and to prevent the of the Federal Constitution be so amended that the Constitution of the United States cannot be amended except by popular election, each State having the same number of votes as they have in the electoral college. This vote should, how-ever, be determined by the people at a

special election. CHARLES A. GREEN, Hannibal, Mo.

Street-Car Courtes

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
R. "M. J. C." complains about the Meareless conductor. He is mistaken about the conductor being carelessthat was done deliberately. When M. . C. and thousands of other trade unionists and good citizens supported these same street railway employes to obtain trades union conditions and secure ware increase, these same employes had nothing to give us in return for our supcourt but good service and courteous reatment. But the treatment that M. f others receive daily.

of others receive daily.

I don't believe Mr. Perkins or any ether railway official approves of the conduct of this conductor. It is fair to assume that the conductor wears a union button, and if a committee was to examine this conductor I don't believe they would find the required six takes, labels on him.

nion labels on him.

The members of the street carmen's should remember that the public or of them give the public.

J. W. WOODWARD.

SENATOR M'CORMICK'S WARNING.

liberties of our people are seriously imperiled. The is not attractive to private capital and brains." Government under which we live, he said, had "Brains" are a priceless possession and should

vicious assault upon our ancient liberties which to the view that it was a defeat of cupidity. commands what and what not to drink, which abtrial by jury and submits us to distant courts, in its 1500 inhabitants is a player of chess-in other the name of prohibition? The people had nothing words it is a village of chess nuts. to do with it. It was enacted by about 3600 socalled statesmen in our Legislatures. Who has authorized the army of Federal inspectors, secret Senator Borah, returning to Washington, an-The name and address of the author try? Senator McCormick knows very well.

on request will not be published. Let- drawing its validity from public opinion, made law. President Harding in his St. Louis speech. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive It required no army of soldiers or policemen to Mr. Harding's St. Louis speech was regarded as was viewed as valid only as it followed and reduced United States Senate. law, which is at all times a command from a sov-kind of court that nobody else wants. ereign to a subject. Yet even in Rome during the We do not see much hope for American participa-

viewed law as custom or as founded in common favorable conditions in Washington. consent. Thus he says:

What difference does it make whether the people declares its will by voting or by its practice and acts, seeing that the laws themselves bind us only because they have been approved by the people?

This is essentially an Anglo-Saxon principle and At last the pedestrian is to come within the vision work at, on account of my disability, but we ourselves are unconscious of a far-reaching the law of might.

I am forced to continue on the job on change in our system.

CHARLES EWING. | commands of their rulers.

"US AND OUR BRAINS."

lic service" rendered in the settlement of the an- get across without sacrifice of life or dignity. It The Governor's statement that, "If Merchants' Association, which has addressed the but it means directing and protecting all the traffic former prices were excessive, the inde-pendents were just as responsible for that condition as was Standard Oil," is

Association, which has addressed the but it means directing that condition as was Standard Oil," is

unless it contemplated going out of busi- scrap heap, and arrogant organized labor has Wabash far away. The Governor states that "Standard gained the victory." More than that, the "brains" Oil, by deed and act, is working in full- of the coal dealers are not being appreciated. The operation with him." The entire statement darkly warns the Government that if it but the United Mine Workers of America are put-

zation as well as its capital will not be available to Senator McCormick, addressing the Sons of the public service and "the State will have to under-Revolution at Danville, Ill., warned them that the take to supply such service where the inducement

grown more complex than that of any other people. be jealously guarded by those fortunate enough to He seems not to have placed the responsibility definitely for the violation of our rights, everywhere tion, however, that persons not so blessed have frevisible, but seemed to attribute much of it to public quently harbored extravagant illusions as to the fact. The Pinchot settlement not only removes the The fact, of course, is that Government itself is menace of a scarcity, which is the profiteer's fattest and always has been the greatest offender. Who opportunity, but it invokes all the powers and debuilt up the great, cumbersome machine now im-vices of government to thwart profiteering as a personating Government at Washington: The peo-consequence of the terms of settlement. Such a ple didn't de it. It is the work of our so-called settlement may be ruefully regarded by the coal statesmen. Who is responsible for that recent dealers as a defeat of brains, but we are inclined

rogates the presumption of innocence, abolishes Stroesbeck, Germany, boasts that every soul of

BORAH'S IMPOSSIBLE COURT.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, agents and inquisitors now swarming out from nounced with a flourish that he stands ready to Washington and consuming the substance of indus-vote for our participation in an international court of justice; but the only kind of court he stands There was a time in this country when custom, ready to vote for is the kind defined by the late

enforce it. That was in the early days when we a blunder by nearly every public man and nearly had vindicated in war our natural rights as they every newspaper that went on record with regard were founded in the unwritten English common to it. It defined a court plan which was impossible law. This law, the only true law, arose entirely of realization and which certainly would have been apart from any political authority and legislation rejected by European nations and probably by the

custom to writing. That is the glory of the Anglo- Senator Borah, therefore, stands where he stood Saxon law as contrasted with the Roman idea of before, in favor of an international court, but the

republic custom was viewed as the only true law, tion in an international court of justice under the ed States Veterans' Bureau in the Ninth It was not until the empire was inaugurated under present administration, because it has no champion ict, he is one of the few. I wonder Augustus that law became in fact the command of in the administration, President Coolidge, while saying that he favored our participation in the It is a curious circumstance of history that court, disavowed leadership in putting it through. habilitated by these same officers of the Veterans' Bureau, when they were not physically able to work at the positions ic rule for nearly a century and a half, the com- Unless popular pressure becomes irresistible, the were forced into by these same so- mentator Julian, writing under Hadrian, still International Court plan will have to await more

> A man 45 years old arrested for bigamy at Kansas City says he may have married a hundred women. That's a good many knots a year.

RECOGNITION OF THE PEDESTRIAN.

llow-up system, as they call it, is through it our English ancestors not only made law of the traffic police. The Captain of the squad has this follow-up system, as they call it, is never lived up to, and once they get a by consuetude or custom, but repealed law by apprised his men that there is such a thing. It is man off of the Government payroll they desuetude, that is, by ceasing to observe it. Such high time this part of the population were given forget all about him. I know this to be a fact because that is the treatment I fact because that is the treatment to people. It would be utterly intolerable in an im-Veterans' Bureau. They perial system, where all law is the command of a in diverse directions from attempting to occupy the United States Veterans Bureau. In person of the fact same patch of pavement at the same instant. Conthat imperial rule had destroyed the republic, as sequently the law of the foot crossings has been

Even the modest right of crossing the street count of being married. I have tried The solemn cry that we hear on every hand from simultaneously with the traffic going his way has to call these conditions to the attention of the men who were responsible for me being in the position I now am, but they is their normal method of repealing laws they do vaded the crossings. More baffling to the down-So my answer to Lorenz Maycher's not want. It is an entirely different matter, how-town pedestrian has been the corner-turning pest. And this is how so wonderful a change came boost for these officials is this: "I wish ever, when the subjects of a state fail to obey the As the traffic changes, allowing the pedestrian to start across, he is cut off by a car rounding the I always led a life of pleasure, quite "couleur corner, and by the time this and one or two more The Pullman Co.'s dividends last year were \$11,- cars have turned, the traffic may have changed 000,000. The Pullman family ought to feel as again, with the result that the pedestrian finds I am ashamed to say it, but I had so little will grateful to the man who invented sleep as did himself between two roaring streams of traffic, I formed no fixed opinions, upon subjects good completely ignored by the police.

If the traffic force would wait for pedestrians to complete the crossing before signaling change of While wandering in the forest, from heart dis-In a message to Gov. Pinchot, President Coolidge traffic and would keep back the crossing hog while could not "commend too highly" the "distinct pub- the cross traffic is passing, the pedestrian could A taintness evertook me, my vision grew quite thracite coal strike. Not so the National Retail Coal is a simple service that the police have to perform.

that condition as was Standard Oil," is mise," by which the recent crisis was overcome.

The modern version: Through the sycamores would dare to undersell the Standard, "Arbitration," it says, "has been relegated to the the fiery cross is gleaming on the banks of the And become a spirit man, like those which, on

Anti-bolshevik hysterics belong truly in comedy.

THE DICTATOR (From the New York World.





JUST A MINUTE

THE STRANGE STORY OF A TREE. WAS once a human being, but now I am a

over me:-

was so easyminded, others led me by the Well, after years of drifting with custom, wind

dark. I felt my vital power dwindle to a tiny spark; And out and out from that poor form, which

lay so calm and pale My soul evaporated; for my will could not pre-

the deck Of his strange vessel Coleridge's mariner once I felt myself all going, with a kind of languid The particles flew upwards, to stop I knew not where Like dew, when in the morning the sunshine

warms the air.

But, suddenly I knew that a part of me was bound In a tiny space in darkness near the surface of I afterwards discovered 'twas an acorn's vital

Had captured what was left of me. It lay beneath my corse. It seems a trifle curious that such a little thing Should catch my soul's last essence, when it was taking wing: O'ercome with dissipation. I was taken in the

And for a timely warning I now relate the fact: Twas all because my will so weak was aye by others led. When I had a lazy body, and an easy-going There, in that narrow prison, blind and power-Till it seemed I was expanding, growing upward day by day; I could not see, but still retained my feeling and my smell,

But soon I thought, had these been lost, it would have been as well: For, horror to relate, yet for truth's sake I must do it. My corpse lay right above us and the little tree grew thro' it. Oh, who can tell the torture my two senses suffered then. I pray I never may have such experience again; And still though now a giant oak. I shudder in

the ground At anything which touches me where that so clasped me round. But those fearful days are over, and when now the summer breeze
With the breath of flowers laden, wanders softly thro' the trees I feel myself expanding, in the sunshine warm and bright. And I'm thankful to the acorn, that with its little might

Kept all of me remaining from stern oblivion's When annihilation threatened to be my fibal

Mussolini to the League of Nations: Corfu

shall not ring tonight.-The Chicago Daily

MISSOURI TRAVELOGUE.

FOLLOWING THE FOOTPRINTS.

VILLAGE in Missouri noted for its razor-A back hogs, hound dogs, and tie hackers, boasts a spur coming from the main line of a railroad. Two trains a day visit the town. The last one arrives about eight thirty in the evening. The writer desiring to catch the last train, had gone to the station before dark for the simple reason there are to lights in the town and it is quite possible to get or fall down a hill if one is a stranger I had been in the station but a few minutes when one of the natives with wife, five children, a houn' dog, and the balance of their worldly possessions wrapped in a bed blanket arrived. Since it was a full hour until frain time they parked themselves pround on the benches in the station. It was not lone until they were all asleep. The

hound crawled under a bench. the man's guise than was required for the tickets, yet they were moving, hunting for the end of the rainbow, searching in their crude and unenlightened way for the bag of gold. The train shricked with a weird falsetto blast t the whistle. The father awakened, the rest of them slept on. He started by awakening wife. She in turn awakened the children. By the time she could get the last one awake, the first would be asleep again.

The conductor bawled, "All Aboard," two short blasts of the whistle indicated the train was ready to go. The father ran out and frantically besought the conductor to wait until he could get his family awake. The conductor was a good-hearted man, he went into the depot and helped carry the children aboard the fain. Once more the engine gave the two short blasts of the whistle, the woman ran into the vestibule screaming. "John, where is Woodrow." I wondered who Woodrow was. The woman ran into the depot followed by the conductor and her husband. Woodrow was still under the bench asleep. A few kicks more or less meant nothing in Woodrow's life. He slept right ou. Finally they stood him on his feet, but the minute they turned him loose he would fall back on the floor in his stupor. After repeating this a few times, it was plain to see he was not to be denied his beauty sleep. The conductor finally losing his patience, grabbed Woodrow by his long brown ears and carried him to the baggage car.

As the train pulled out, howls from the bagrage car indicated some one's houn' was being kicked aroun'. Newertheless they were moving, and it was one of the most conven tional habits of their lives, and they were WELTER.

Troubles of a Country Editor. The thing that makes a fellow swell up like

a pisened pup is to have your linotype operator leave town with all his belongings without giving any notice whatever and leave you in a devil of a hole. That is just what a fellow did to the Standard Tuesday morning. It was contemptible.-Sikeston (Mo.) Standard.

Oft in the Stilly Night.

Oft in the stilly night, My knees percussed my liver. When I jumped eight feet quite To dodge a wobbling flivver. The impudent grin From the fortress of tin Brought down my wrath unspoken; Some eyes were blacked Some jaws were cracked. Some ivory heads were broken. Oft in the stilly night. Ere cops could seize and pound me I landed left and right On geezers all around n A. G. HALTERMAN.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

JAPAN'S RECOVERY.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. D EPORTS from Tokio indicate that Ju K now winning a victory compared with that of the Yen River, Port Arthur, the 1 Sea or Tsing Tau is insignificant. This tri is scored by the spiritual power stored centuries in the Japanese character. Dis hearts, trained minds, fortitude in the of almost overwhelming difficulties unexpenses ourcefulness in meeting unlooked for case cies, promptitude, vigor, dispatch and, mere all else, the spirit of sacrifice illustrates turies in the Empire's defense by the Em subjects—these qualities punctuate reports ing from Nippon. If the disaster there be a the heroism already manifest there may u said to be the epic of the ages—an epic in splendor that which Homer has sta ore the walls of Troy, equalling that of The pylae, Marathon, Salamis, Marston M loo. Saratoga, Gettysburg or the Argona teople that can survive the ordeal that wrenches Japan's spirit surely is invin ful of what is going on in Japan, the would, indeed, be poor in spirit who to exclaim, with all the cry's significance;

Long live Japan! ST. LOUIS AS AVIATION CENTER

From the Dallas Journal.

ful consideration by their smaller but t

versaries in the contest for commercial

Southwest has been fulfilled, but they statheir eyes on the future. A great aircraft

is to be held in that city Oct. 1, 2 and 1

tured by speed tests, endurance tests, a exhibitions and other events calculated in

The slow development of commercial forms

developments have their lapses, and that

the eyes of the aeropautic world St La

the close of the war was a distinct

ment to many aviation enthusiasts.

people overlooked the fact that all (

a lapse was inevitable when—for the economy—pursuit planes and bombers

verted into commercial aircraft. A

will never make a good merchant we the same thing holds good for aircraft.

commercial plane has arrived and is be to see its day of usefulness. The city

low looks to its aircraft facilities and

ishes itself as an aviation center will be

Jugo-Slavia than against Greece, and the

clava could put up a nasty fight on the Adriatic. Mussolini is obviously counties to Jugo-Slavia moves, Bulgaria and Hungari

nove too, on the other side. That in Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania on t

Jugo-Slavia. But Russia could not be

to remain quiescent; she has scores with Rumania. Poland would have the in with the Little Entente. The Germs would be restrained with difficulty has sing Germany in for a war of liberate would be involved, and thus the whole would be aflame with war.

EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS

time by the torelock.

From the New Republic.

its leaders were first to catch the vis coming Southwest. Today their vision

St. Louis forged ahead long ago

HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Sept. 19. 'Nother stack o' wheats" was the THE nation's big cities of today sot all call that went to the kitchen of the the first place because their -leaders Prince of Wales' ranch house five men possessed of the faculty of dipping in nutes after he sat down to breakfuture and planning accordingly. It fast yesterday. Lord Renfrew was sonable that the leadership that has them thus far will continue to serve them; the activities of the civic organizations of great organized communities are worthy of preparing for a hard day's work in the field.

"Lord Renfrew" was the first man up at the ranch, and routed all the other "hands" out of bed. After breakfast, at which he surrounded several brook trout as well as "a double deck of flaps," the heir to the crown of Britain went to work at the sunflower sile. Until that job is finished, there will be no recrea-

As soon as he has a little free time, however, he is looking forward to a fishing trip and a hunting expedi-

"But work comes first," he said. Pormer Greek Premier Dies. ATHENS, Sept. 19 .- The death is ed of Stephen Dragoumes.

rmer Premier of Greece. M Dragoumis was head of the creek cabinet in 1910, when he served also as Minister of Finance. His term as Premier came to a close within a few months, and later he was appointed Governor General of Crete. In 1919. Dragoumis was placed under arrest charged with treason of

reason and conspiracy in favor of Constanting. GREECE is in no position to resist by a But the seizure of Corfu is aimed more as R. J. Sollberger Left \$114,975.

An inventory of the estate of Ru-delph John Bollberger, a veterinary surgeon, shows assets valued a 114,975.29. They consist of per than report of 1144. cal property amounting to \$104.

\$7.29, including bonds with a faculties of \$99,000, and realty appraised at \$11.188. Soliberger, who red at 727 Barry street, died Aug.

He did not leave a will, and is estate will be divided equally and the state will be divided equally a state of the state of the

Ceremony in New York-

Reception at Sherry's.



IIRROR of COPINION

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AS AVIATION CENTER

Journal. olg cities of today got shead in ce because their -leaders were the faculty of dipping into the ng accordingly. It seems realeadership that, has brought continue to serve them; hence civic organizations of these by their smaller but rival adntest for commercial suprem orged ahead long ago because first to catch the vision of the t. Today their vision of the en fulfilled, but they still have that city Oct. 1, 2 and 3, featests, endurance tests, aircraft other events calculated to turn eropautic world St. Louis-ward. war was a distinct disappol on enthusiasts. But these the fact that all commercial ve their lapses, and that such vitable when—for the sake of planes and bombers were connercial aircraft. A battleship a good merchant vessel, and good for aircraft. has arrived and is beginn usefulness. The city aircraft facilities and estab aviation center will be taking

EAN WAR CLOUDS.

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CRIM PESSIMISM IN KNOBLOCK'S 'LULLABY

ce Reed Starred in Drama-Version of the Life of ench Peasant Girl.

Wire From the New York of the Post-Dispatch. TORK, Sept. 19.-The new which Edward Knoblock has and in which Miss Florence ed is starred, is a dramatized veron of the life of a French peasant who went to the devil. The use is the usual one-a man. Yet virtue of the method in which it is flashed upon the stage at the Knickerbocker, together with a perormance of extreme versatility and understanding on the part of the star, "The Lullaby," is one of the most remarkable plays to be seen

Tre most distinct picture which re have carried away from its cinelike chain of scenes is that of a arge, red-haired prostitute lolling in the gaudy silks of her street stall on the outskirts of Tunis, a cigaret poping from her red lips, a rauous, ghastly chuckle in her throat, hile before her one of the half dozon men who in other years have cast her aside stands painting her por-, unrecognized and unrecogniz-No, "The Lullaby" is not exbedtime story drama. In the ming we find Madelon a happy.

n country girl of Normandy nd there follows quickly her realion that she must marry in haste. his is impossible, so the girl goes to Paris, where, as the dramatsay, an overwhelming fate setdown upon her, and for more han 40 years we see her stumbling er lovers desert her. In the end he is a decrepit, weeping, half inane old woman, a prisoner in an trican dungeon, charged with nurder which only she knows she The play seems to be steeped in

in atmosphere of grim pessimism hem which its principal character never rises, yet the fine interpretaon given to the various stages of Modelon's unhappy life makes even the mister effect of the part baunting and irresistible. "The Lullaby" possess much of with Mr boblock, the screen and stage exert, has been so persistent in deding of others -- the element of atic suspense; still it is an al- of 14 Kingsbury place, their daughper'ectly written narrative of ter, Miss Kathleen, and their sons, ed existen : on this earth. We Stephen B. Jr. and Frank R., resagine it w'il ramain at the turned home Sunday from a three serbocker long enough for months' tour of Europe. They spent It has the stuff that pulls.

The motion pictures have made attend the Hill School at Pottstown, France. Stephen B. Sheldon Jr. will mark with Mr. Knoblock. A Pa., this winter. thod which resulted in numerous ices last season in a jumble of alf-baked "cut-in" scenic effects of stage now has been developed smooth and effective precision. tem of stage manipulation. decidedly difficult and taxing one.
cannot say that after she has

Gives Appetite to Heir to British Throne.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Welch Simished with it each night she has her solved a problem or set a mons of the Hanley road are expect-Still she has ed home Oct. 1 from Harbor Point, passive relationship to Christ's body, Mich., where they have a cottage. one a bard job well. Their children will return home Fri-MOTHER STACK O' WHEATS" Miss Virginia Simmons was FOR HUNGRY PRINCE OF WALES

graduated in June from the Westover School in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Bridge of 23 ling Silos on Canadian Ranch Westmoreland place are in Walpole, N. H., for the early fall after spend-

MISS KATHERINE BUTTS.

M ter of Mr. and Mrs. William W.

ue, is one of a group of St. Louis

girls who will enter Wellesley Col-

Social Items

M R. AND MRS. PHILIP BOND FOUKE of 20 Westmoreland

place and their children returned

home Monday night from Greenwich,

Conn., where they occupied their summer home for several months.

The children have entered the Coun-

mother, Mrs. Truman Post Riddle,

is making the trip home by motor

car, and her sister, Miss Emily Rid-

November, to finish a course at

Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. of

16 Westmoreland place, her children

and her mother and sister, Mrs.

Henry Elliot and Miss Georgia Elliot with Mr. Mallinckradt Sr.,

are expected home Saturday from

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

where they have been for the sum-

mer. Mr. Mallinckrodt Jr. is on a

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon

big game hunt in South Africa.

Columbia University.

Day School. Mrs. Fouke's

lege this fall.

iss BUTTS, who is the daugh-

Butts of 6907 Washington ave-

ing some time in California. Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Sept. 19. and their family, who also recently Nother stack o' wheats" was the returned from a summer trip, are all that went to the kitchen of the occupying the Hudson Bridge home. 4 VALUABLE VIOLINS LEFT nce of Wales' ranch house five

Miss Katherine Burley, daughter t yesterday. Lord Renfrew was of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burley eparing for a hard day's work in of 6258 Enright avenue, who is to "Lord Renfrew" was the first man 29, will have her sister, Miss Elizabreakfast, at which he surrounded honor and Miss Beth Barnett as specially valuable violins are in the examinations will be held in about number of companies, including the several brook trout as well as "a bridesmaid. Olive Culbertson, a collection of the late Archibald two weeks. double deck of flaps," the heir to niece of the bridegroom, will be Mitchell, dry goods merchant, whose

te crown of Britain went to work flower girl. George B. Fisher is to death occurred here recently. the sunflower silo. Until that job be best man, and the groomsmen They are the "Bott" Stradiva-i finished, there will be no recreative on on the ranch.

The sunflower silo. Until that job be best man, and the groomsmen They are the "Bott" Stradivari (1722), are Charles Richardson, R. S. Mur- (1723), the "Exil" Stradivari (1722), dock. James Quinn and Herbert the "Jarnowick" (1741) and the dock, James Quinn and Herbert the Jaribowica (1711). The Leudinghaus. There is to be a 'Healy' Stradivari (1711). The church ceremony, to which several "Eott" is regarded as one of the hundred guests will be invited, at most widely known instruments in field, from New York As soon as he has a little free time, rever, he is looking forward to a the First Presbyterian Church, the the United States. It was at one time Rev. Dr. C. E. Jenney officiating. owned by the Duke of Cambridge,

ced of Stephen Dragounds, is to be frequently feted. That after-Premier of Greece. noon Miss Margaret Nettleship will and weight, which distinguishes it give a bridge party at her home. from any previous or later work of Southam 5812 De Giverville avenue. Monday. Stradivari. It was purchased about New York. cabinet in 1910, when he Mrs. George J. Hess and her daughin 1910, when he Mrs. George J. Hess and her daughin 1920 by the founder of the London
Ha

Royal Academy of Music, the Earl

Fork. as Premier came to a close entertain at a similar affair at the a few months, and later he Hess home, 5501 Bartmer avenue.

a spointed Governor General of It is in 1819. Dragoumis was columber arrest charged with the bridal party at their home, the "Paganini" Guinaline.

The "Jarnowick" of 6315 Waterman avenue will give of 6315 Waterman avenue will give an afternoon bridge party, followed

on, shows assets valued at the rehearsal. property amounting to \$104.-Mr. and Mrs. McLeran Sawyer of Mr. and Mrs. McLeran Sawyer of Mr. and Mrs. McLeran Sawyer of 4229 West Pine boulevard, have re-

and at \$11,188. Sollberger, and at 727 Barry street, died Aug. He did not leave a will, and contain will be divided equally a visit to Chicago and will give a will three daughters. The a visit to Chicago and will give a will at Streater. Iil. Thursday recital at Streater. Iil. Thursday and two sisters. night, Sept. 20. ers and two sisters,

MISS PIERCE ENGAGED GLORIA GOULD WEDS TO REGINALD ORMROD

Was Stationed Here During World War.

Pierce, daughter of Mrs. LawPierce B. Pierce of 16 Hortense
place, and Reginald Mortimer
Cross Ormrod, formerly of LanCross Ormrod, formerly of LanCr place, and Reginald Mortimer Goria Gould, youngest think and Edith Cross Ormrod, formerly of Lancaster, England, was announced Kingdon Gould, was married at 4 yesterday at an informal tea o'clock yesterday afternoon to Henry given by Mrs. William H. Cocke A. Bishop Jr. in the chapel of St. sages from his sister, Mrs. Grace Rainey Rogers.

Saxon en route from Southampton to Cape Town, his business associates were informed today in radio mesvard, Chestnut, Eleventh and Market streets. This site 's urged by Mrs. William H. Cocke Bartholomew's Church. Because of Rainey Rogers. ling is to take place in the spring. Miss Pierce is a graduate of Mar stitute, and made her debut sevral seasons ago. She is a membe the Junior League. She has traveled extensively, and, with her mothr, recently returned from a several

onths' trip around the world. Mr. Ormrod was educated at Char House and Sandhurst, England. He met his fiancee during the war when serving in the British army versity Club during the winter

Edith Kingdon Gould, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, wore News of the engagement is of spe-St. Louis, of which the couple are their little hands were old fashioned Government felt called upon to re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King of 4378 spent the early summer in Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have a

the wrists.

Mr. Bishop, who is the son of Mr.

Connecticut Announced.

Prenuptial Agreement Confirmed

Battle of Chickamauga Refought.

Civic Orchestra Rehearsal,

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Assyria,

London, Sept. 18 .- President Gar-

Liverpool, Sept. 18 .- Winifredian

Havre, Sept. 16 .- La Savoie, from

States, New York.

dent Fillmore, Bremen

Boston.

New York.

The prenuptial agreement between

Mrs. Lucie B. Gruner of 6034 Kingsbury boulevard and Miss Elizabeth Schroeder of 3807 Utah place are expected home soon after three months of travel in France, Italy dle, will remain in the East until and Switzerland.

> Miss Susan Hawes, daughter of Richard S. Hawes of the Oxford Apartments, will depart in a few days to resume her studies at Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Marjory Stamm of 7050 West nounced her engagement to John Lyal Reynolds of Quincy, Ill., will Engagement to M. B. Carey Jr. of be honor guest at a bridge party and linen shower to be given Saturday By the Associated Press. by Miss Adele Rassfeld of 10 North

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW IN INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

may persons to see it and discuss much of their time in England and Delegates From Several Countries Present at Meeting Being Held in Chicago.

By the Associated Press. Mrs. George S. Tiffany of 11 Hor- that a Christian cannot hope to mea- University City, and his second wife. tense place, and her daughter, Miss sure up to what Christ expects of Mrs. Elsie Wormer Budke, by which Mary Christy Tiffany, will return him without appropriating and apshe received \$15,090 and waived al! smooth and effective precision.

There are 13 scenes in the play and action ranges over a period of the ranges over a period of the ranges over a period of the range action rang pers. It is all done derity and commendable and Philip, are expected here Saturwith this as one of its missions, conton yesterday. Budke was president principal founder in 1902 of the day. Miss Tiffany will be presented with this as one of its missions, conton yesterday. Budke was president principal founder in 1902 of the day. Miss Tiffany will be presented with this as one of its missions, conton yesterday. Budke was president principal founder in 1902 of the day. Miss Tiffany will be presented with now the principal founder in 1902 of the advertising firm of Nelson. The is perhaps Miss Reed's best Country Club the evening of Priday on the perhaps with a three Chesman & Co. He married Miss does an annual business of \$40,000, art in a great many seasons. It is Dec. 7 to vitalize spiritually the man and June, 1922. His first wife died three Kansas City for burial next Monday. boy power of the church.

"The purpose of the organization tate, valued at about \$95,000, was here. is to vitalize in each member his left to two sons. the church," said Edward H. Bonsall, of Philadelphia, president of the Brotherhood in the United States. and convert him into an active force as an enlisted soldier in Christ's Chickamauga, fought 60 years ago, store until 1870 when, with his old army, commissioned to win the world for Christ."

and an old-time Southern barbecue or brother, David A. Loose, he established a dry goods store at Chetopa

many of the delegates, the registration log showed, many days and in
some cases weeks being required to reach the convention site.

BY CONNECTICUT MERCHANT

Stradivari Instruments Were Prolierty of Late Archibald Mitchell

of Norwich.

A reception for relatives and close and afterwards by Louis Spohr, pass-friends will follow at the Burley ing later into the hands of the late Prof. John Bett, who, as a young Beginning Saturday, Miss Burley man, had been a pupil of Spohr.

to be frequently feted. That after—
The "Earl" is of exceptional size of Westmoreland, while he was Am-

The "Jarnowick" is a splendid specimen. It is contemporary with Southampton; Reliance, Hamburg; the "Paganini" Guerneri (1743). La Boudomais, Bordeaux; Eglatine, new preserved in the Municipal Fal- Havre; W. M. Tuppor, Cape Haiti. ace at Genoa, which, in the hands of the great Maestro, delighted so stantinople, for New York. and the bride-elect will entertain "Health housands in Europe: The "Healy" is one of the very few per- New York. and the bridge at a buffet sup-the wedding party at a buffet sup-fect Stradivari violins in existence.

Funeral of E. M. Cowhey The funeral of Edward M. Cowhey, 38 years old, president of the of \$99,000, and realty apturned from Chicago, where they who died there last Sunday, was at 727 Barry street died there who spent most of the summer. held today from the residence of a Mrs. Bessie Bown Ricker of \$010 sister, Mrs. C.-H. Laesig, of \$803

PAUL RAINEY, EXPLORER, ALDERMEN INSPECT PROPOSED SITES FOR NEW COURTHOUS HENRY A. BISHOP JR. DIES ABOARD SHIP

Her Fiance Is Englishman Who Only Relatives and Friends at Victim of Paralysis While En Route to Africa, He Is Buried at Sea.

HE betrothal of Miss Katherine By Leased Wire From the New York By the Associated Press.

Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Law
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Paul J.

reception at Sherry's followed, attended by more than 300 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kingdon Gould, wore a Colonial bridal costume of ivory white satin and old lace with a vail at her destination Sept. 17, and was due the special alderman in t white satin and old lace, with a veil at her destination Sept. 30.

flower girls and pages. Sylvia and were preserved in motion pictures. His Hunting Was Restricted.

He got his first taste of adventure lace mitts. The pages, Walker and strict his killings of lions and tigers, William Peters, sons of Mr. Bishop's accepted a commission with the brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and British forces, later becoming offi-

After the war Rainey established a ranch where he intended making cottage, and later went East. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bishop of King was called East because of his Bridgeport, Conn., was attended by what had been his most happy wife's illness, and returned with her. Ira Warner as best man. Ushers were Julian Bishop, Nathaniel Bish- near Tairboi which still is looked op, Bradford A. Warner, George Bar- upon as the most dengely populated ker Jr., John Ewing, Edward Maguire by ferocious jungle Elgood M. Lufkin and Lynden Ar- region in the world. He was bound nold. The ceremony was performed for this ranch when he died. He by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, was unmarried. rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. E. Matthews of Lake-

Born in Cleveland. Rainey was born in Cleveland, on wood, N. J., where is situated the Gould estate, Georgian Court.

Sept. 18, 46 years ago, and for many years had been a director of W. J. On returning from their wedding Rainey, Inc., a \$10,000,000 coal and trip, the couple will make their ceke distributing concern founded home at 122 East Seventy-sixth by his father.

In 1910 he went into the Arctic with Harry Whitney on the Boethic moreland drive, who recently an- MISS MARY FLAGLER TO WED on an expedition which netted valuable living trophies and was termed highly successful. A year later he went into deepest Africa. Soon reports trickled from his camps, to be corroborated later by moving pic-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The entures of hunting forays in which gagement of Miss Mary Harkness Rainey killed as many as five lions Flagler to M. B. Carey Jr. of Ridgein three days. He killed 27 lions field, Conn., was announced yesterfrom a single camp near Kapiti, preday by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. serving the skins to be mounted for Harry Harkness Flagler, Miss Flagmuseums here and in England. ler is the granddaughter of Henry M. Flagler, founder of the Standard Oil

From then until 1916 his career was a successive round of hunting and exploration tours, through British Africa mostly, and in India.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Believing the late Conrad Budke, treasurer of FOUNDER OF BISCUIT CONCERN TO BE BURIED IN KANSAS CITY

years ago. The remainder of the es- according to a mes

Born June 17, 1850, at Green Casily first to Springfield, Ill., and later to Decatur, where he attended CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 19. school, leaving high school when 16 -Re-enactment of the battle of years old. He clerked in a dry good Oceans and continents separate annual encampment of United Kan. A branch store was opened at

witness the sham battle participated in by Federal and National Guard trolling interest in the Corle Crack-troops and the R. O. T. C. of the er & Candy Co., which became the Loose Brothers Manufacturing Co. Loose was instrumental in organiz ing the American Biscuit Co. in 1890 The Civic Orchestra of St. Louis with headquarters in Chicago. Loos will hold its first rehearsal Friday resigned as president of the Amernight at 8 o'clock at the Musicians' ican Biscuit Co. in 1897 and went to Club, 3535 Pine street. Everyone Europe for his health. In his ab-interested is asked to be present and sence, the National Biscuit Co. was to at the ranch, and routed all the oth Burley, as maid of honor, Mrs. other "hands" out of bed. After George B. Fisher as matron of NORWICH, Conn., Sept. 19.—Four to bring his instrument. Entrance organized by the consolidation of a

The combination was displeasing to Loose who announced he would compete with it. As a result, the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. was formed in Kansas City. Many addi factories have been built, but headquarters have been kept here. Loos was married in 1878 to Ella Clark Copenhagen, Sept. 18. — United of Carthage, Mo., and to them were born a son and daughter, now dead.

6128 Easton Wellston cials for Thurs, and Frida;

Steak Chuck, Rib, Ib.

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OPEN 11 A. M., TO 2 A. M.

Members of the special committee of the Board of Aidermen, appointed to investigate sites for the proposed new courthouse, today inspected the two locations suggested. Members of the special committee class and one buil at the Mississippl Valley Holstein Show and sale to be held Oct. 4 and 5 on the administered through the Emergency Courthouse, today in Laclede avenues. The Bellefontaine can serving in Japan as members Members of the special committee

SITES FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

spected the two locations suggested Farms has captured State records of the Red Cross Committee. for the building, for which an item of \$4,000,000 was included in the cond issue. The first site visited was that of the block surrounded The Willoo Farms at Willisville, Bartholomew's Church. Because of the bride's father, only relatives and intimate friends attended the ceremony. A factor of the ceremony in the chapter of the price of the pr

tire year. In making this record she Louis Lange, Sixth, and Edward CITY'S RELIEF CONTRIBUTION of Spanish lace. She carried a Although he made extensive ex- Wiehe, Fifth. Udell and Nieder of Spanish lace. She carried a nosegay of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Jordan, the maid

Attnough he made extensive and lilies plorations and valuable scientific discoveries in the Arctics, bringing to the plaza site. Lange and Wiehe back many of the first captive specihave not indicated their position. of honor, were orchid taffeta made men of animal life in Polar regions, Watts in troduced the resolution anese Disaster Relief Fund will and stationed in St. Louis. He makes with full crinoline skirt. She wore his home at the St. Louis Country a poke bonnet. Instead of bridesproviding for appointment of the amount to about \$120,000 when final Club in the summer, and at the Unimaids, four little children acted as hunter of the tropics whose exploits pared by proponents of the Broadtreasurer of the St. Louis Chapter, way site.

Chairman Udell recently stated sum of \$115,000 has been turned

that real estate men had informed over to the National American Red cial interest, and the wedding will lavender taffeta crinolines, poke be anticipated by the social world of bonnets and lace pantalettes. On Covernment felt called word to the tropics, and after the British cost \$1.250,000, which would have Meiner to the cost \$1.250,000, which would have \$1.250,000, which would hav to be deducted from the \$4,000,000 man of the local Red Cress, said that provided for the building. The city St. Louis led the entire Southwest in now owns the east half of the block contributions in proportion to its Maryland avenue have returned home from Atlantic City. Mrs. King satin suits with lace ruffles around for purchase of the west half of the block at an estimated cost of \$330,-000. The Real Estate Exchange has requested that the committee defer embership may be taken.

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Extension Money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The Rev. Paul Reinecke, pastor of the New 30 Reinecke appropriated \$1229 of arraigned before County Judge Humhe has been to appropriating his own

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searching for a bondsman. The indictment charges that June slie Church in Brooklyn, was the money of Bartara Stempf,

TO 83-YEAR-OLD MAN

Be Held at Cincinnati, His Former Home.



of Henry Jacobs, \$3 years old, of 4954 West Pine boulevard, who Hospital at 3:55 from injuries struck by an automobile at Euclid avenue and West Pine boulevard at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, will be held at his former home,

Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday The driver of the machine that hit Jacobs was Mrs. Gertrude Maurer, 25, of 4065 West Pine Boulevard, who, the police understand, has been prostrated since the accident. Following Jacobs' death his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum of 1211 Amherst place, asked that Mrs. Maurer be not arrested because of her illness. The Coroner agreed to this, directing the police to notify her, however, to appear at the inquest.

Mrs. Maurer was driving west and Jacobs was crossing West Pine boulevard on the west crossing at Euclid avenue when he Several of his ribs on the right side were fractured and he was injured internally. Pneumonia set in, causing death

His death was the ninety-second motor vehicle fatality of the year in St. Louis, one more than the number at this time last year.

Jacobs was born in Germany and was brought to America when about 2 years old. As a youth he entered the retail clothing business and eventually had his own business in Cincinnati. Upon coming to St. Louis about 20 years ago he retired. February 23, 1921, he and Mrs. Ja-cobs, who survives, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner dance at Htel Jefferson. Others who survive are a daughter in Louisville, Ky., two sons in Mexico, an \$2-year-old sister in Cleveland, and 15 grandchildren. A twin

Wood River, Ill., Youth Dies As Result of Injury Sunday.

Dewey McCasland, 22 years old of Wood River, Ill., died at St. Jo-seph's Hospital, Alton, yesterday of a fracture of the skull suffered at 6 p. m. Sunday when an automobile in which he and three other youths were riding ran off the brick pavement of the St. Louis-Alton road between Wood River and Mitchell. One arm also was fractured. The cause of the accident has not been determined, but it is understood the machine was running at a high rate

McCasland is survived by his mother, Mrs. Capitola McCasland, a widow, and 11 brothers and sisters. His body will be taken to Pocahontas, Ill., the former family

The other youths, all of whom were injured and all of whom live in Wood River, are: Kenneth Mc-Crellis, three fractures of the right arm; Ed Slater, fracture of the leg and cuts; Orie Herrington, fracture of the jaw.

ALDERMEN CONFER WITH SAFETY

eun Assures Members Traffic Mer ures of Some Kind Will Be Passed After Public Hearing.

Nine members of the Board of Aldermen, including President of the Board Walter J. G. Neun, met with the St. Louis Safety Council at the Ruckingham Hotel last night in a point discussion of the proposed ordinances being urged by the council for improvement and simplification of traffic regulations. Neun and several of the Aldermen assured the 86 council members present that the measure, or one patterned upon it, would be passed after arbitishment. would be passed, after public hear-

ings.
Roy F. Britton and Oliver T. Remmers, members of the special com-mittee appointed by Mayor Kiel some time ago to draft the bill, explained its features, which include repeal of all old ordinances and a codification of all traffic regulations in a single ordinance so drafted as not to conflict with any State laws on the subject. The Commissioner of Streets and Sewers is empowered to make minor changes to meet shifting conditions, but provision is made for prompt veto action by the Board of Aldermen, if thought necessary. Police Judges are given broader powers covering jail sen-tences for careless drivers.

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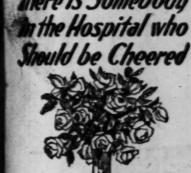
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2 POLICE CHAUFFEURS HELD AFTER FAKE RAID

Another Man in Hospital With Bullet Wound After 3 "Dry Agents" Visit Saloon.

One man is in the city hospital posed as prohibition enforcement

At 8:30 p. m., three men got out of an automobile and entered the saloon of Joseph Frederich at 7923 Ivory avenue. They announced that they were prohibition officers, displayed badges and said they were going to search the place for whisky. Frederich examined the badge on the lapel of the coat of one of the men and read: "Police Chauffeur."

Shots Scare "Raiders." He then reached for his revolve chind the bar and threatened to At the same time August Rousch, who lives over the saloon shots in the air to attract policemen The three men ran out and Frederich shot one of them in the leg. As the automobile departed Rousch got the license number

Policemen investigating traced the ownership of the automobile to August Gleiforst, 21 years old, a farmer near Jefferson Barracks They found him at home with a bullet wound in the leg. He said he had been out with two police chauffeurs, one of whom he knew as "Moore.

Two Police Chauffeurs Arrested. Later Edgar Moller, 33, of 3147 Alfred avenue, and Fred Leich, 29, of 6327 Henry avenue, chauffeurs at the Laclede and Magnolia police stations, respectively, were identified as Gleiforst's companions. Mrs. Anna Stoff, owner of a confection at 6343 Alabama avenue, told police that the two chauffeurs nd Gleiforst were I her place at 8 m., posing as prohibition officers. She said they searched her place, and finding nothing, went away.

Moller and Leich, following their arrest and suspension from duty, told their superior officers that they were riding with Gleiforst last night and that they visited the confectionery and saloon, but denied and said they did not know what the shooting was about.

WORK ON NEW COMPENSATION ACT TO BEGIN HERE FRIDA

Sub-Committee Will Draft Bill to Initiative Law.

Drafting of a workmen's compen ation law for Missouri is scheduled to be started in St. Louis Friday by subcommittee appointed at the con ference in Jefferson City Sunday of resentatives of organized labor the proposed law will be submitted o vote through the initiative, instead of waiting for the 1925 legislative session, was one of the deci

The sub-committee will submit its bill to those who participated in the Jefferson City conference. If it is then approved the proposed law will e submitted to the State Federation of Labor in its annual convention next May. This would mean that the question probably would not come to a vote until the late summer or fall of 1924.

Persons participating in the con ference at Jefferson City said there was virtually no discussion of the de-tailed provisions to be incorporated in the bill. This matter will be left to the sub-committee. The conference was called by the Missour State Federation of Labor, in an effort to unite all groups of organized labor in the State in support of one workmen's compensation bill. Here-tofore each of several groups has backed a different bill with he result that no compensation law has become effective.

INDICTED ON BRIBE CHARGES

Owner of Home "With Gold Door Knobs" and Accused of Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Lawrence J. Crowley and Richard J. Burrill of Joliet, alleged owners of the Elgin Ice and Beverage Co., were indicted today by the Federal grand jury on he charge of conspiracy to bribe

rohibition agents. Crowley, son of the Jollet dog etcher and once an industrious young fellow, has risen to affluence in the prohibition era, according to Federal agents. He has owned numerous automobiles and erected an expensive home popularly referred to as "The mansion with gold door

ALL-METAL FLYING BOAT TRIED

Cen. Patrick Flies in One Said to Be First Built in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Major General Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, made a flight today in an all-metal flying boat described as the first of its kind constructed in this country, and having new fea tures. The machine was constructed at Keyport, N. J., by the Aeromarine Plane and Motor Co., and C. J. Zimliching piles also the high a box at all panied the General on his flight.

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WASHINGTON. Sept. 19 .- General reorganization of the entire railroad freight rate structure is favored by Secretary Hoover.

Commenting today on the plan of President Coolidge to aid agricultufreight rates on agricultural prodment to the general reconstruction of all rates, but he added that the problem was delicate and involved, and must be studied carefully by the In-





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VILLA'S SLAYER IN PRISON POISONOUS LIQUID IN BALLOON Heavily Guarded as He goes to Begin

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Sept. 19 .- Salas Barrazas, confessed slayer of Francisco Villa, who was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentlary, was brought to this city yesterday under guard by a large contingent of soldiers. Thousands crowded about the their home late yesterday afternoon station to see him. He is to serve his sentence in prison in this city. Petitions are being circulated in several states to obtain his pardon.

Professor Who Shot Self Dies.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.-Robert M. Jameson, assistant professor of Ecocs at Boston University, who been placed in the said. The Zicshot himself after stabbing his mothr Mrs. Sarah Jameson, with a pair of scissors last Saturday, died at a years old. Zeilinski inys he sus- taken to city hospital. respital today. He had been uncon-flous since the shooting. Mrs. scious since the shooting. Jameson is recovering from her wound. Relatives attributed Jameson's act to worry over divorce pro-ceedings which had been begun by



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Father Aske Police to Investigate Second Apparent Attempt on Life of Child.

Morris Greenberg, 21 years old, of Michael Zielinski, 6105 Clayton 3037 North Sarah street, a barber avenue, today asked police to invesemployed in the Century Building tigate what he thinks was a deliberate attempt to pason his 3-year-old daughter, Helen, in the yard of Barber Shop, was stabbed in the left chest at 8:30 a. m. today by Thomas Kobeck, 20, another employe of A toy belloon filled with a polthe Century shop, following an sonous disinfectant was tossed to the pavement where the cai'd was play-ing. Zielinski said, and her mother took it away as she was about to drink of the liquid. Four months ago Helen was taken ili and a

Greenberg told police that Kobeck "kidded" him when he was busy avenue. physician told Lielinski she had ocen with a customer. When the cuscolsoned fruit and sardwiches hal linskis have another child, Marz, 6 stabbing followed. Greenberg was

BARBER STABBED IN QUARREL

WITH FELLOW EMPLOYE

BANK ROBBERS GET \$4000 way to the Century Shop to make in-Five Men Blow Safe at Joy, Ill., at the distribution of hot towels. Green-GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 19.—Five berg, whose duty it was to distribute men blew the safe of the Farmers' the towels, failed to leave any at his Bank at Joy at 2 o'clock this morn- chair this morning, Kobeck said, Foling and escaped with about \$4000 in lowing an exchange of blows, Green-tash. Five charges of dynamite berg reached in his jacket as if to were used in blowing the safe open. draw a razor, Kobeck said. He then North Two men who were in a bakery drew a knife and stabbed Greenberg. near the bank were tied hand and Kobeck called the proprietor of the foot and placed at the back of the shop from his home, 1226 Missouri bank building under guard of one avenue, and made an engagement to of the robbers while the robbery meet him at noon to learn Greenberg's condition.

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FIVE HOLDUPS ATTRIBUTED TO

Injured Worker in Century Building Robberies Follow in Next Three Hours After Touring Car Is Taken From Man in Tower

Three young men armed with re-Gardner touring car away from him. Five holdups followed in the next three hours, all of which police atargument in the Century Building tribute to these highwaymen. The car was found abandoned at 1 a. m.

Leslie Gulick of 4109 Lafayette avenue reported that at 9 p. m. he tomer left, Greenberg said, he in-was held up by three armed men in the 4000 block on Lafayette aveand diamond ring. At 9:10 p. m. David Weir of 3914A Utah street Kobeck was arrested at noon at Ninth and Pine streets when on his filling venue and robbed of \$80. A filling station at 1500 West Florissant avenue was the next visited, the robbers taking \$7 from Harry Kunkel, manager, he report ed. Olsen Peterson, manager of a filling station at King's highway and

Natural Bridge avenue, reported he was robbed of \$60 at 9:30. H. R. Getty of 5892 Highland avenue told police three youths held him up at Hamilton avenue and him of \$15.

CALLS KANSAS CITY JAIL "FOUL"

Z. Foster of Chicago, radical labor leader, arrested at Kansas City, Mo., Monday night after he had delivered a speech, and released yesterday, does not care for the city jail there. He told an audience here last night it was the "foulest" city fail he had ever been in and that he never wanted to see the inside of it again. STEAMER ON WINTER SCHEDULE

The steamboat, Harry G. Drees, which, during the last summer was in passenger service between St. Louis and St. Paul has begun a win-Tennessee rivers between St. Louis and Muscle Shoals. The next sailing

Japanese Regent Defers Marriage. TOKIO, Sept. 19.—It is officially announced that the marriage of Prince Regent Hirohito to Princess Nagako Kuni, which had been set for the latter part of November, has een postponed because of the earthquake. It is understood that the ceremony will take place in January

ADMITS PART OF WARD'S STORY COULD NOT BE TRUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Interest in Ward, in his first story to the au-

thorities on events leading up to the tragedy said Peters was with the who have never been found, on the state was said to have proof of the fact that on the night in question Peters was on a train somewhere between Richmond, Va., and Washing

Mills made the admission in an argument for reduction of the murder degree charged against his cli-







BODY OF NURSE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL BY MAN WHO FLEES

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 19-An authe trial of Walter S. Ward, wealthy topsy was planned today to determine baker's son, for the murder of Clarthe cause of the death of Svea Ole

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erstood by other nurses.

Hospital physicians said the nurse shot himself accidentily had been dead only a few minutes. Sept. 12, at the home of I They found no marks of violence on Mrs. Laura Voelker. 3407 the body, and said indications were nue, when he was atte that death was due to narcotic poi-

Found With Bullet Wounds. through Tower Grove park at 8 cone S. Peters, ex-Marine, increased today because of the admission of clock last night and took his Gardner touring car away from him.

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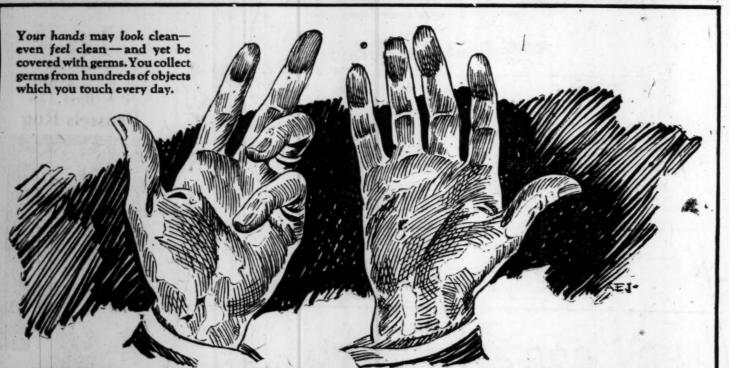
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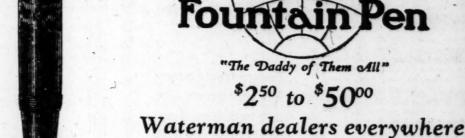
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The face value of accounts reivable, notes, merchandise cash of Kurlander Bros, and Harfield Cloak and Suit Co., 412 North Twelfth boulevard, is placed at \$69, 558.35 in a report filed in Circuit Court today by Melville E. Acker-man and E. L. Meldner, receivers. The report lists merchandise valued at \$1470.75; accounts and notes. \$67,384.96, and cash on hand and bank, \$151.14. The report de clares that the merchandise is our of season and not readily saleable and that a large number of the ac counts receivable are of doubtful

to liquidate the affairs of the com pany and close its business. The report states that claims aggregating \$22,849.63 are pending against the company.

As was told yesterday, Charles Kurlander, 310 Skinker road, president of the company, was arrested Monday night and it is expected that the tangled financial affairs of the company will be submitted to the grand jury which convenes tomorrow. Circuit Attorney Sidener said yesterday that a partial audit of the company books had disclosed large nexplained discrepancies.

Ackerman has telegraphed attoreys for the receivers that Henry D Harfield, an officer of the Kurlande mpany, maintains that he financed the Sheridan Dress Co., in New York, which the complaining stockholders of the Kurlander company had asserted was financed by the Kurlander company.

ANNULMENT OF KLAN CHARTER TO BE SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

Deputy Attorney-General Griffin Announces Intention to Petition Court.

the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Deputy Attorney-General Griffin announced today that Saturday he would petition the Supreme Court to annul the state charters of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and its auxiliary the Kamelia. The petition will be a seque Ito the recent order issued by Supreme Court Justice Staley directing the organization to show cause why they should not be enjoined from exercising the powers confer-

red upon thembytheir charters. It is understood that Justice Staley ,before acting on the petition, will give Supreme Court Justice Pierce of Buffalo an opportunity to testify regarding an allegation that the incorporation papers of the organization were changed between the time he approved them and their submission to the Secretary of State.

The Attorney General's office con tends that if Justice Staley annuls the charters of the two orders, they will become amendable to the law requiring publicity of membership.

NEW ORLEANS STRIKE SPREADS

farine Transport Workers Join the Walkout of Longsho

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.-Labor oubles on the waterfront here increased today when members of the Marine Transport Workers branch of the Industrial Workers of the World began to walk out in sympathy with striking longshoremen and screwmen and as a protest against the failure to release "class war prisoners." The nion longshoremen and screwmen walked out last week, the longshore men to enforce a demand for increased pay and changes in the rules and the screwmen in ympathy with them and in an effort obtain new working rules for hemselves.

Estate Claimed by Child.

In order to protect the interest o n 11-year-old girl in a \$12,000 es tate, Probate Judge Holtcamp todat appointed Frank Weissler of 4230 South Thirty-seventh street admin's trator of the estate of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nagel Texier, who died Feb. 28, 1921. The child is Elizabeth Texier, who was adopted by her stepfather, John B. Texier 3866 Utah place, following the death of her mother. Mrs. Texler had left a two-family flat at the Utah place address, which, it is said, was pur chased with insurance money on the life of her first husband, Charles Nagel. Charles A. Neumann, counse for the child, contends that she is en itled to the entire property.

Minnesotan Named to Claims Body

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Appointment of R. E. Olds of St. Paul, Minn., as Amreainc arbiter on the British-American Arbitration Commission, which deals with claims between the two countries coming down from the days of the revolutionary war, was announced today at the State Department. He succeeds Chandler Anderson, who re-cently was appointde to the German-American Claims Commission.

Delegates to Health Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.-Gov. Hyde yesterday appointed Dr. Emmett P. North of St. Louis, president of the Missouri State Board of Health, and Dr. Cortez F. Enloe of Jefferson City, secretary of the board, as delegates from Missouri to the fifty-second annual meeting of the American Public Health Association. The convention will be held at Boston, Oct. 8 to 11.

Two More River Amusement Boats. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 19 .- The steamer Red Wing and the barge Manitou, which have plied the Up-per Mississippi River for years as excursion craft, have been sold by Capt. W. H. Newcomb to an amusement company of St. Louis, Mo., which wil convert them into river amusement boats.

POSSIBLE CHANGES IN FEDERAL REVENUE LAWS DISCUSSED

Secretary Mellon Expected to Recommend to Congress Changes in Some Phases of Tax Laws.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Possilican House leaders. Those at the consultation included Secretary Melin the present tax law. on, Representative Green of Iowa. Indications were given that Secre- Hartmann. Pollack has been con- contended that the claim was not a

ranking Republican member of the tary Mellon would have a report House Ways and Means Committee. Representative Mills, Republican, of New York, Acting Undersecretary of vision of some phases of the tax law. Gregg of the tax simplification

Green said afterward that there WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Possi-ble changes in the revenue laws were of the work now being done by the discussed today at a conference be- simplification board on future legistween Treasury officials and Repub- lation. He added that he did not ex-

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT GRANTED

tive Custody in Moll Case. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Phil Pollack, an attorney, was granted today by Circuit Judge

of court because he refused to be sworn in the taking of depositions in litigation over the estate of Frederick Moll. A contest over the will of Moll is pending and a claim is nending in the Probate Court by

Pollack declined to be sworn in the case involving the claim. He



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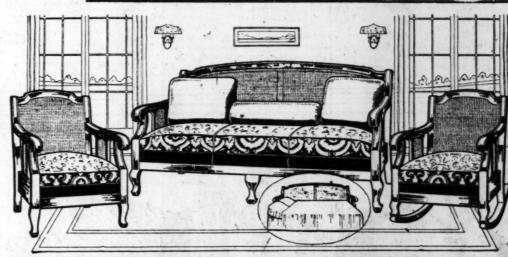
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Federal Reserve Board yesterday rejected an application for the establishment of a branch of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank at Wichita, Kan. Pacilities provided by the Kansas City bank appeared ample Kansas City bank appeared ample engine went dead with the truck.

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vises Reserve Board to Drop Claiborne-Adams Scheme.

washington , Sept. 19.—Re-

laiborne of New Orleans and L. R. line. Adams of Atlanta. It provided for par clearance within the limits of each reserve district. It was opposed by all members of the coun-

Favors "Regulation J." 'The Federal Advisor Council." a formal statement said, "having oklahoma city, ok. Sept. 19 heard Messrs. Claiborne and Adams —Compilations today of the damage in support of the so-called Clat-borne-Adams check plan and the storm that struck Oklahoma City last recent amendments thereto, is of night indicated that the total loss the opinion that the plan is unsound would approximate \$1,000,000. Damand, therefore, unanimously recommends its rejection. The council concurs in the essential objections to the plan set forth in the report of the advisory committee of recovery bank governors to the Fedserve bank governors to the Federal Reserve Board dated Aug. 1,

As for solving the general problem of par clearance, the council said it was generally in favor of 'Regulation J." the effective date of which once was set and later withdrawn. Opposition was ex-pressed to any charge being levied reserve banks for collecting checks drawn on member banks. ven though endorsed by banks not nembers of the system which refused to remit at par. The recommendation would take that feature ut of "Regulation J." but would in it the provision that reserve banks shall not receive on banks which are not collectable at

May Let It Work Out. The feeling at the Reserve Board's ffices seemed to be that further study should be given the entire subject before changes suggested by the council were included in the regulation. Some members of the board even declared that it might not be necessary to invoke the regu-lation at all. They pointed out that few banks had left the voluntary par clearance system set up within the reserve membership, and declared that so long as compulsion was not imperative they would oppose the

ise of the order. It appeared uncertain when action by the board could be expected, some officials holding that further ests of the voluntary arrangement should be given.

The council adjourned without formal consideration of the board s problem—the question of whether limitation should be estab-lished in branch banking. It was assumed that the body decided it would await action by the Supreme Court, which is expected to interpret the law in a case arising from branch banking in St. Louis.

MAYOR WHO ISSUED EDICT AGAINST NEGROES DEFEATED

rn. Pa., Run ning Fifth in Field of Seven for

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19 .-Cauffiel, central figure in a controversy over his order demanding all negroes residing in the city less than seven years to leave, was eliminated as a candidate for re-election, returns today from yesterday's primary indicated. In a field of seven candicates he was running fifth. Mayor Cauffiel issued the order after three city policeman were killed in a fifiht with an alleged drink-crazed negro

Mayor Cauffiel announced last night that he had replied by telegram and special delivery letter to Gev. Pinchot's telegram requesting the reasons for the city executive's recent order that negroes who have resided here for less than seven years must leave. Mayor Cauffiel refused say what he told the Governor but reiterated his order that the ne-

groes "must pack up and go."

Asked if he would modify his stand, the Mayor declared: "No. I'm the one that's responsible for law and order and I'm going to preserve or-der here," he added. "All I've got to ay now is: I want every negro who comes under my order and who hisn't taken warning to get out of Johnstown by this time to pack up and get out. I'm giving them fair

FEELS ALARM FOR PRINCESSES

Italian Queen Mother Told They Are In No Immediate Danger. By the Associated Press.

TURIN, Sept. 19.—Queen Mother Margareta unexpectedly arrived hero today from Gressoney, where she had been spending the summer. Her visit was due to alarm over the grave news she had received concerning the condition of Princess Mafalda and Princess Giovanna. At the station here she was met by Dr. Pea-carolo, who informed her that the Frincesses were in no immediate danger. He also told her that a visit by her to Racconigi might alarm the Princesses, and therefore Marga-

reta returned to Gressoney.

Princess Yolanda, the Duke and Duchess of Genoa and Premier Mus-sclini are in constant telephonic ommunication with Racconigi.

Oct. 3, and in a later hearing at Hotel Jefferson here, Oct. 8. City Counselor Haid has been notified of the hear ings, the second one having been decided upon after the city officially in-

tervened in the proceeding. ection of the so-called Claiborne- The Missouri Pacific and Western Adams check collection plan and Pacific rafiroads are prepared to buy adoption with changes of the the Rio Grande line as the link be-Federal Reserve Board's "Regula- tween them, forming a through rail remit at par, was recommended to if the Santa Fe were to obtain the the board last night by the Federal Rio Grande, railroad men say, it Advisory Council at the conclusion would give Chicago a new through of its fall session.

The Claiborne-Adams proposal through lines which now exist, and was put forward by Charles De B. would leave St. Louis without such a

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the Associated Press. -Compilations today of the damage

Protest of City of St. Louis to Be Taken Up Here Later.

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5. Waltz "Charming". Waldteufel

6. Love Sends a Little Gift

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7. Serenata... Moszkowsky

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Thursday-Silent

The Constitution of the United States was the subject of a talk broadcast by Radio Station K S D last night. The speaker was Linn Paine, president of the Missouri Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the occasion for the address was the fact that this week, the 136th anniversary of the adop-tion of the Constitution of the United States, is being celebrated troughout the nation. Paine spoke of the fact that no other nation in the history of the world ever has enjoyed so much peace, prosperity and happiness as that which has me to America under its Constitution, and urged every American, whether native or foreign born, to honor and support the Constitution

of his country. The music program of the evening was given by the Mazura Quartet, members of which are Arthur F. Schmitt, Walter H. Schmitt, tenors; Edwin F. Wake-land, baritone, and Worth M. Mc-Cown, basso. It consisted of songs by the quartet and the individuals and was well presented and greatly enjoyed. Two specially interesting numbers were a group by Arthur Schmitt and another by McCown, and many compliments for the singers were received by telephone during the evening.

ITALY HOLDS WIVES AND SONS OF AMERICANS OF ITALIAN ORIGIN

es Them Permission to Return to This Country-Protests Numerous.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.
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ROME, Sept. 19.—Numerous pro-

tests have reached Consul General Homer Byington at Naples against the refusal by Italy of permission the wives and sons of Americ of Italian descent to return to the United States. Such refusals revive the old question of citizenship.

Several European countries hold

views on the subject similar to those held in Italy, that is, "once and Italian always an Italian." The pres-ent government of Italy holds further that children of Italians who have become naturalized American citizens are Italians. If they come to Italy, they become subject

military duty.

This construction, if insisted upon by all European states, would pre-vent many thousands of Americans from coming to Europe for business or pleasure. Wives of Italian-Americans who come to Italy are refused permission, under the present law, to leave Italy. Italy, it appears, is willing to permit emigration of young men who will remit money to their native land and return here ultimately with their ac-

cumulated savings. Several American authorities are examining the Italian emigration situation on the spot, and it is hoped here that an agreement will

HOARDING OF AMERICAN MONEY COMMON IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- All over France nen and women for years have been hoarding American currency. It became available in large quantities with the coming of American soldiers during the war, and the French were quick to see its value. Today people are wondering how many dollars are concealed in the "woolen

socks" of the republic. The estimates run from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Recently a Frenchman living in Chaumont, who kept a candy store during the war, disclosed to a friend a strong-box containing over \$12,500 in American bills of various denominations, which he said he would sell when the franc reached 20 for \$1. "There are a good many men in this town alone who have more

than I," this man declared. The exact amount of American currency left in France by American soldiers and officers probably will never be known, but many believe that if a thorough canvas of Brest, Saint Nazaire, Bordeaux, Le Mans, Chaumont, Ais-les-Bains Vichy, Dinard and the surrounding localities were made, the total would be nearly \$5,000,000.

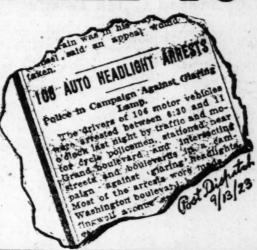
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It is said that four out of every five people over 40 years old, and countless thousands younger, have Pyorrhea. Neglected, it means sooner or later the loss of many or all of your teeth. It makes the gums unsightly, often destroying the beauty of an otherwise pretty mouth. In addition, diseased teeth and gums cause many other diseases. Indigestion, stomach, kidney, liver and heart trouble; rheumatism and other systemic disorders are often directly traceable to Pyorrhea. A thorough medical or physical examination now always includes an X-ray of the teeth. It has been found that an unhealthy condition of the mouth, diseased gums, pus pockets, etc., are a prolific source of disease. Pyorrhea pours its poisonous pus and germs into the blood stream and stomach. Stop Pyorrhea and save your teeth as well as improve your general health. Moore's Pyorrhea Remedy insures a mouth free from Pyorrhea, a healthy, germ-free mouth.

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Clean, sound, white teeth are not alone protection against Pyorrhea. This is a disease of the gums and the tissues holding the teeth in place, and not a disease of the teeth themselves. Brushing the teeth regularly with ordinary tooth paste is no protection against this disease. In fact, many authorities say harsh, gritty tooth pastes are frequent causes of Pyorrhea.

Moore's Tooth Paste contains no pumice, no grit, no soap, no irritating ingredient. It is made especially soap, no irritating ingredient. It is made especially for Pyorrhea conditions. It whitens and polishes the teeth without scratching. At the same time it contains the active principles of Moore's Pyorrhea Remedy. It is therefore healing, soothing, cleansing. And it keeps the tooth brush clean—free from germs.

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Tom should have been disqualified

explain in part why he did not stop the fight because of fouls on

As a matter of fact, referees are

loth to deprive champions of their titles except for the most flagrant intentional fouls and perhaps it

F IRPO landed on Dempsey re-

fore driving Dempsey into the laps of ringsiders the pictures show

Firpo scored five or six successive

times. But Dempsey did not drop.

The only occasion when he made

Dempsey's knees sag with a single

sey's. On more than one occasion

in the first round a single wallop

After the Willard-Firpo fight the writercalled attention to this weak-

ness of Firpo's punching. In that

fight Firpo landed seven successive

cided to kneel down and retire.

The Wild Bull is powerful and

S yet unexplained is Dempsey's

action in taking those slow-

blows. Alert as he is, it seemed to

the spectators that he had time

to move half around the ring be-

It is possible that the same con-

dition that caused Kilbane's

knockout by Criqui caused Demo-

sey's failure to avoid the Firpo

Kilbane underestimated Criqui's

reach. He had pulled back his head out of the danger zone, he

thought, but Criqui's glove "kep:

coming and coming." as Kilbane

Firpo's height, the fact that he

projects himself far forward when he leads, and his considerably

greater arm length over Dempsey's

when the champion figured that he

For that Firpo glove kept com-

And Jack took it. That he

survived and won is a tribute to his own gameness and ter-

WIN MATCHES IN WORLD

play at Kansas City today, with Lay-ton playing Cannefax and Reiselt op-

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Little Rock 7—1. Birmingham 6—0. Chattanooga 5, New Orleans 2. Mobile 9, Nashville 3.

posing Denton. The standings:

Cannefax 1

REISELT AND CANNEFAX

might have caused Jack's undoing.

telegraphed right-hand

rights to Willard's jaw in the sixth

dropped the big fellow.

Aillling.

The Fight Mystery.

fore they scored.

explained it.

was out of range.

ing and coming!

rifle punching prowess.

peatedly without knocking him

is the right course to pursue.

out-except out of the ring.

About Firpo's Punch.

SECOND ROUND SCORES

AFTER MORNING ROUND

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Sweetser 2 up on Herron. Shute 1 up on Allis.

Gardner 2 up on Fownes

Hunter 2 up on Ouimet.

scored a par five.

SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS

IN U. S. GOLF TOURNEY

Jess Guilford, Boston, vs. Dexter

Cummings, Chicago.
S. D. Herron, Chicago, vs. Jess

W. C. Fownes, Pittsburg, vs. Bob

George Von Elm, Salt Lake City.

Racing Results

Aqueduct Results.

Havre de Grace Results.

FIRST RACE, maiden 1-year-olds, pursel 300, five furious—Summagne 113 (On-lite) 1, 328.20, 319.30, 88.90, first; Mono-har 116 (Kudhmer), 57.40, 54.80, second; sean Nash 316 (Marinelli), 116 34.70, hird. Time, 1:01. Vebement, Mariand, kirmisher, Zama, Dear Maria, Spartan, Glack Art also man.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923. If Harry Kabakoff Failed to Put Away His Opponent, It Was Because His Foe Made a Noble Effort

Manion Four Down to Von Elm After 18 Holes in National Amateur Golf Title Tourney

St. Louisan Trailing in Second Round Match - Willie Hunter, Who Eliminated Evans, 2 Up on Ouimet

After 18 Holes.

FLOSSMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- James S Manion of Midland Valley Club, St. Louis, holder of the Missouri State and St. Louis District titles, was 4 down to George von Elm of Salt Lake City after the morning round of 18 holes in the National Amateur Golf Championship tourney here today.

Both players shot good modal scores, there being a difference of but 5 strokes between Manion's card and that of Von Elm.

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Manion out A. M., 547 255 454—12. Von Elm in, A. M., 535 545 455—39

Manion in, A. M., 545 345 465-41 Manion reached the second round by defeating Francis Blossom of Chicago, 3 up and 2. The St. Louisan led all the way, being four up after the morning round and always have the morning round and always have been supported by the state of the morning of the morning

ing the match well in hand. ing the match well in hand.

Eddie Heid, the other St. Louis entrant, was eliminated resterday by Desmore Shute of Huntington. W.

Bobby Jones of Atlanta, national B Va. Held finished the morning round one up, but in the afternoon Shute stroked the course in 71, tying Von Elm's morning round, and Held was not to now.

Held was put to rout, 3 up and one.

Although he had reached the class

Marston, who nipped one stroke off where he was playing for the national amateur title. Shute had not acquired the information that the matches in the tournament would be at 36 holes. At the end of the morning rounr, therefore, he shook hands with Held, congratulating him on his victory. Held explained that the match was one down at the turn, gohis victory. Held explained that the match was only half over and Shute was so delighted to find that there was so delighted to find that there turns as till was hope that he went out after lunch and proceeded to knock off birdies and pars with reckless abanden.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Jess Sweetser. New York, defending national mings, Chicago, intercollegiate chimamateur golf champion, was 2 up on pion, at the end of 18 holes of the Dave Herron, Chicago, after 18 holes second round.

stymic on the long sixth hole to get his par four and was deprived of a burdle three on the ninth when Herron laid him another stymie. Sweetser had to shoot two better

than par on the second nine to gain his two-hole lead over Herron, who was even par on both nines. The champion won the tenth hole with a par five when Herron got into trouble, and took the eleventh and thirteenth with birdie twos, although Herron was played them perfection. W. C. Fownes, Pittsburg, vs. Bob Herron was played them perfection. Herron was played them perfectly in Gardner, Chicago.

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FIREMEN'S TEAM MEETS POSTOFFICE NINE FOR ICE FUND BENEFIT

romorrow being an open date at Sportsman's Park, the Firemen's and Postoffice teams will play a baseball game for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Bables' Milk Fund. This is the second game between the two teams, each having a previous victory to its credit.

Postmaster Louis Alt and Fire Chief Panzer will be among the rooters for the men of their re-Sportsman's Park, the Firemen's

George B. Hamilton is manager of the Postmen's team, with Jack H. Yahn as captain, while Capt. John J. Manion heads the Firemen's nine.

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men's nine. The Knickerbocker Four, J. W. Meyer, D. Brown, C. J. Voerg and T. Westhus, the baritone soloist. Biz Kinney, and a band will provide entertainment preceding the

LEONARD-DUNDEE BOUT INDEFINITELY OFF; FANS FED UP ON BIG BOUTS

SECOND RACE, steeplechase, claiming, for 4-year-olds and un surses \$2000, about two miles-Vicaire LES (Mergier), \$5.90.
\$3.60, \$3.40, first: Rocking Horse (3.50, \$3.40, \$5.34, \$1.6, scond: Mount Deff-down to the second to the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK Sept. 12.—The much discussed world's lightweight championship bout between Benay Leonard and Johnny Dundee at the Yankee Stadium on the night of Sept. 28 has been indefinitely postponed.

James Johnston, matchmaker from the Cromwell Athletic Club, bolding a license to conduct bouts at the Yankee park, made this announcement yesterday. He gave as a reason the lateness of the season. Lexington Results.

resterday. He gave as a reasen the aleneas of the season.

Johnson said that he intended to have the bout on early in 1924.

The tremendous interest taken in the Dempsey-Firpe bout snewed this one under and caused a postponement until Sept. 23. When the public falled to respond a second time. Johnson decided that the fans were about fed up on outdoor bouts and called it off. The bout was originally echeduled for Sept. 5.

He Eliminated Chick Evans



Hunter, formerly British amateur champion, defeated the itest stylist among American amateurs, Chick Evans, 2 and

Dave Herron, Chicago, after 18 holes of their second round match at the Flossmoor Country Club here today. Sweetser won the first hole with a birdle, but dropped the fifth by cago, overcame a handicap of one down on the first nine and adjourned for luncheon two up to Bill Fownes. Giants Pound Jess Haines and Cardin Barfoot to Defeat Cardinals

Errors by Rickey's Young Infielders Also Help World's Champions to Easy Victory-Captain Bancroft Turns Feature Play in Sixth Inning.

By Joseph F. Holland.

three. Sweetser dropped the twelfth to Herron's birdie four and the sixteenth to the Chicagoan's birdie three, but won the long fifteenth with a par four when Herron fell with a par four when Herron fell chord on his ground.

Dave Bancroft, captain of the New York Giants, rumbled a grounder that the Cardinals, rumbled a grounder that the Cardinals, rumbled a grounder that the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almost before the crowd the bases for one fleeting moment. Then, almos Dave Bancroft, captain of the New York Giants, fumbled a grounder CHICAGO AT BOSTON Francis Ouifhet, Boston, vs. Wilhis error and retired the Cardinals, simply because he anticipated what
lie Hunter, Los Angeles. a young base runner would do. It was the one play in a drab, uninteresting game that showed the resourcefulness of a champion.

The Giants would have won with- world's series. They are going along cause it was not needed, it did not portant series with the Yanks. fail to carry the point that the Giants play every string to the limit. Artie Nehf had held the Cardinals to two hits and was leading 6 to 0 outer all season, gave promise of when the Cardinals came in for their coming back. His control was not half of the sixth. Three hits gave as good as it has been and his curve

them a second run after two were out and then Bancroft's play materialized.

as good as it has been and his curve ball did not break as he wished it to break on all occasions. But he showed a big cross fire.

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Postmaster Louis Alt and Fire Chief Paneer will be among the crooters for the men of their respective organizations. The game spective organizations. The game will be called at 2 o'clock with Pitcher Haines of the Cardinals as umpire. The line-ups follow:

PIREMEN POSTMEN. A commission of the Cardinals as properly in the bases. He knew his play at first properly in the bases. He knew his play at first properly in the bases. He knew his play at first properly in the base was lost, but without hesitating for one putout in the base. He knew his play at first base was lost, but without hesitating for one putout in the base. He knew his play at first base was lost, but without hesitating for one putout in the base. He knew his play at first base was lost, but without hesitating for one putout in the base. He knew his play at first base was lost, but without hesitating for one putout in the base. He knew his play at first base was lost, but without hesitating for one putout in the base. He knew his play at first base was lost, but without hesitating for one putout in the base. He knew his play at first base and gave the Giants a grown of the first base and gave the Giants a players will do He turned third base have never relinquished. In the first inning, three Cardinal and then paused to look at the players will do He turned their down the first base and gave the Giants and then paused to look at the players will do He turned their down the first base and gave the Giants and then paused to look at the players will do He turned their down the first base and gave the Giants and then paused to look at the players will done the first base and gave the Giants and then paused to look at the players will done turned their down the first base and gave the Giants and then paused to look at the players will done turned their down the first base and gave the fir when Freigau shot a hot bounder to The game itself was a close and PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI waiting there to tag him for the out at the close of the inning. Barfoot BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO that retired the side and saved Nehf surrendered up 10 hits and four runs from the only threatening situation in which he found himself in the en-

tire game. particular game of yesterday was tomely has not recovered sufficient-minimized by the fact that the thundering attack of the Giants beat made an error that started down upon the Cardinal defenses for Giants on their way to the four un-10 runs. But it mattered little to earned runs in the third. Dave Bancroft that his team was five runs ahead. The play was a complete thing in itself, regardless With Hornsby and Bottomley out 0 1 0 2 1 0 or the stage of the game or any other of the lineup, the Cardinals are not

It is the reason that the Giants said on one of his recent visits here, are champions. They take advant-the Cardinals with Hornsby in the lineup are a different team. A threegained nothing by Bancroft's fumble run lead is never safe. But with because they were not alive to the Rogers viewing the game from the possibilities of it. They apparently upper tier of the stand, a lead of accepted the idea that Freigau would three runs is comparatively secure. be thrown out by the Giant captain. The final appearance of the When the break occurred it sur- Giants here this year will be made HEALTH IS YOUR GREAT ASSET

out that play; but it looked just as confidently, confident in their abilgood in New York's 10 to 4 victory ity to drive out 15 hits a game and over the Cardinals as it would in a 2 firm in the conviction that their to 1 conquest in a world's series. Be- pitching will brace for the all-im-Nehf Hurls Good Game.

Nehf, who has been an in-andto break on all occasions. But he showed a big cross-fire curve that Passier: Philadelphia—Walberg, Harris and was something new from him, at least for observers here, and it was

Jimmy Hudgens, the Fairbury re-The importance of the play in the cruit, at first base because Jim Bot-

Stuart to Pitch Today. the same team. As John McGraw prised them and they were not pre- today when Hugh McQuillan

will pitch against The Giants are "prepping" for the Johnny Stuart.

POURTH STREET AND LUCAS AVENUE

Brownies' Final WRAY'S COLUMN In Washington Is Scheduled Today

Austin's Men, Weakened by Absence of Shocker, Go to New York Tomorrow.

From a Special Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - The Browns' final game in Washington for this season is carded for this afternoon and no matter which team wins the men of Austin will remain in fourth place in the pennant race. The Browns will have hard sledding in New York, through the absence of Shocker, and the Griffs still have a chance of working into the first

Manager Austin says he will work either Dixie Davis or Wright this afternoon and either man can make very hard sledding for the locals. Manager Bush once more says he will work Mogridge, but George is fexy and does not care for the Browns' game, so that another youngster, Marberry, may toe the ark against them.

Danforth looked like another man esterday than the one who showed Monday and he had the Griffs shooting at ducks throughout that first game, 10 men being left on the bags, showing how effective Dave-was when the pinch came. He appeared to have everything. He bea. the Senators, 8 to 1. The Senators took the second game, 2 to 1.

Hard luck still clings to the Griffs n the matter of having players hurt. Zachary sprained his knee in the first game vesterday and had to retire and Mike Martin, the club's rubber, says Zack is through for the Bucky Harris hurt his leg in Monday's double-header and will be laid up for some time. Bush has a bunch of youngsters on the bench and the chances are he will have to call on them to help out.

When the Griffs pulled a double play in the first inning of the second game it totaled up 168 and equaled the major league mark they established last season. With approximately 13 games to play, the Griffs have a good chance of hanging up record in double plays for the major league teams to shoot at.

FORMER MICHIGAN STAR JOINS PURPLE COACHES

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The addition of "Duke" Dunno, former Michigan star, to the Northwestern University staff of footbal coaches, gave added impetus to opening practice. Of the 45 men engaged in prelimi-nary training under Coach Thistle-thwaite, eight were last year's regu-lars, including Capt. Bill McElwain.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

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Batteries: Detroit—Olsen and Woodal Philadelphia—Burns and Perkins. FIRST GAME. DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.

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the BOSTON AT PITTSBURG PITTSBURG

Batteries: Boston—Genewich and O'Nell Pittsburg—Adams, Hamilton and Schmidt. FIRST GAME. PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Cincinnati... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x— 1 5

TURKISH BATHS Department for Ladies BELCHER HOTEL With shower bath and swimming pool free to guests. Headquarters for Auto Tourists. Free Parking.

in the thirteenth round when his intention to hold and not fight THE New York Athletic Commission very naturally took no was apparent to everyone. The referee was a friend of Dempsey's and perhaps afraid of the Montana crowd, which may

either side.

mission very naturally took no cognizance of the rule violations said to have been committed by Dempsey during the cyclonic scramble with Firpo.

Had it done so, the commission would have had to overrule practically every title fight verdict that has come under its juris-

dict that has come under its jurisdiction since it came into being. It is the writer's experience that no title fight ever strictly conularly those under comm

That Dempsey fouled, accordtioned; but Referee Johnny Gallagher did no more than other referees have done when he allowed to pass some few trifling offenses.

Aid to Dempsey O K.

T HE outstanding offense related to the return of Dempsey to the ring after he plunged headfirst, backward into the laps of Grantland Rice and another re-

Mr. Rice's position in the matter can be appreciated. When 192 pounds of athlete is precipitated into one's commissary de partment forcibly, the natural impulse is to get rid of the intruder Reporters who bore the brunt of the assault naturally did not allow Dempsey to lie there, but pushed him off. The burden was not comfortable.

The pictures show that, after Dempsey reached the ring ledge. he crawled unaided back into the ring which was enough to accomring as violently as he had been.

The Case of Leonard.

EFEREE GALLAGHER had a R precedent for his course. As pointed out in the writer's story the day after the fight, Ed Smith at Benton Harbor, permitted Ben ny Leonard to be assisted back into the ring after Charley White had knocked him out of it. In Leonard's case, as in Dempsey's, the man who had catapulted him from the ring subsequently was knocked out.
As for Dempsey's other of-

fenses against the rules they were negligible and are seen in every contest. It was not a foul when Dempsey dropped his man as Firpo turned away his head to look at the referee. It was ring alertness which, under the rules, may be taken advantage of . In St. Louis we once saw a fighter knocked out when he turned his head to expectorate.

Dempsey hit on the breakaway and failed to return to his corner after a knockdown on one occasion. He also hit Firpo very soon after the Argentine's finger tips had left the floor, after a knock-

The last was not a legal offense, but an unsportsmanlike one. How-ever, under the whirlwind circumstances, it was but natural that fighters, officials and spectators alike should forget themselves. The blame was neither Dempsey's nor Gallagher's, but was due to the frenzy of excitement aroused by unusual conditions.

Other Title Fouls.

O'NLY two weeks before, under no influence of excitement, a New York referee stood for more foul fighting than the writer has seen in a long time-deliberate

That was in the middle-weight championship between Harry Greb and Johnny Wilson. Greb fouled throughout the contest. His methods were those of a street brawler. Wilson tried to fight cleanly, but Greb disregarded warning after warning. Once the referee cautioned him between rounds. Once he stopped him in the middle of a round: but he let him keep it un to the close and take the title

from Wilson. At Shelby, Referee Dougherty permitted all sorts of fouls. Hitting and holding was common.

Dempsey hit Gibbons several times below the belt. And, above all, Dougherty allowed Gibbons to hang onto Dempsey's arm for the last four rounds of the battle without making a pretense of fighting.



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Miss Collett Win From Miss La

American Woman's Ch Gets Nine-Hole Score of in Canadian Tourney

the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Sept.

Henna Collett of Providnerican women's golf today eliminated Miss Edith P of England, five and four, in and round of match play for nadian women's golf char Miss Collett had the n nedal of 37 for the first nin believed to never have passed by a woman in t

play ,if, indeed, it has been en The cards: Miss Collett-out ... 363 445 Miss Leitch-Out .. 463 566 518 Miss Collett-in....

Miss Leitch-in Miss Alexa Stirling of No former American and Came champion, defeated Min He Paget of Ottawa, 8 and 7.

blow was right at the start of the show when he belted the champion The second round results to Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hard Roon, defeated Mrs. M. K. Ross, D. in the body as he came in, and Jack wilted.

In the middle of the round a onto, 8 and 7.

succession of blows caused Demp-sey to slip to his knees and it was Mrs. Harold Hutchings, W defeated Mrs. Spaulding, Nac. Falls, N. Y., 4 and 2. a succession of blows that sent Jack out of the ring. The answer is that Firpo's blows lack the convincing snap of Demn-

Falls, N. Y., 4 and 2.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, England a
fending champion, defeated B
Ferry, Quebec, 6 and 4.

Miss H. Mechan, Cedarbrock, h
defeated Miss S. Mechan, Oct. defeated Miss S. 1 brook, Pa., 3 and 2.

NAVY LOOKING FOR MAN TO TAKE CONROYS PLACE

ANNAPOLIS. Md. Sept. 11.—
Football practice at the Naval Academy got under way restains afternoon. Some of the farty television of the farty television in the scene for several days to terday, which marked the expension of their month's vacation fawes the summer practice cruits, a maker the summer practice cruits as the same of the forter to get assess the earlier arrivals, and Cuad R well hopes to have a tentains to sity in shape by Saturday to will a scrimmage against the freshman outfit, which has been a work for two weeks.

Ferhaps one of the first problem which Folwell and his assistants. round, without dropping him; and he scored as many again in the eighth' before Willard finally dehis blows are deadening but not

Perhaps one of the first pro-which Folwell and his assistants tackle is that of filling the man-the backfield due to the grad-of "Vin" Conroy last year. On by the way, is here as an assistant coach. The other regular bats "Steve" Bachet of Maryland, gy" Cullen of Washington and McKee.

Special Tenpin Match A special two-man bowling with Otto Stein and J. Skinse posing Ben Cohen and F. I o will be started on the Stell alleys Saturday night. Fire a will be rolled. The second hall be bowled at the Washington adate to be selected later.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SERIES AT 3-CUSHIONS trant in the three-cushion world's

yesterday and won his third straight match, defeating Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 60 to 47, at the Layton-McEniry parlor. Reiselt had a high run of five and in the last five innings scored 17 points.

best run was four.

In the other match Johnny Layton, the world's champion, dropped his third straight game, going down before Bob Cannefax of Detroit, 60 to Chicago.

1 in 70 innings. Both had high runs Chicago.

philadelphia nings scored 17 points. Denton's The contestants are scheduled to Boston

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Speed and better punching gave here was little to choose between the of rough-and-tumble work that mary

Clinching-Kress- Nels or

Beginning in the very first round and continuing in every round there-after, both boxers did enough clinching to give the affair the semblance of a collar and elbow wrestling match. In these clinches they pawed, clawed and mapled each other in unconstite manner until compalied to cientific manner until compelled to

acientine manner until competied to let so by the referee. One round was a repetition of the other, and it was hard to keep the bout within bounds so that it would not be stopped and disgust by refusing to accept apolo-gies from Noble, and the leave all this added nothing to the enter-

gent of the spectators. Both Through the Ropes

but there was never a time when either of them was sent there by a well-directed punch. The bout between Noble and Kaba-toff should have been a good one and they been more willing to swap runches and less willing to clinch. They appeared to be quite evenly matched in strength, boxing ability and hitting power, though Kabakoff is faster and has a better defense. Noble's defense was surprisingly

considering that he is a prodset of the English school of boxing. which teaches blocking slipping. ground to escape punishment. One et his physiognomy. His eyelids have been made heavy-looking by damag-

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ated Mrs. Spaulding, Niagara W. A. Gavin, England, deing champion, defeated Mrs. H. Meehan, Cedarbrook, Pa., ed Miss S. Meehan, Cedark, Pa., 3 and 2.

YY LOOKING FOR MAN TAKE CONROY'S PLACE

NNAPOLIS. Md.. Sept. 19.—
ball practice at the Naval Acadgot under way yesterday after. Some of the forty veterans
i last year's squad had been on
scene for several days but yesay, which marked the expiration
heir month's vacation following
summer practice cruise, a num
of others trailed into the cityie late comers will be put
ugh a good deal of clementary
is in order to get apace with
earlier arrivals, and Coach Fofhopes to have a tentative varin shape by Saturday to engage
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offer two weeks.
Thaps one of the first problems
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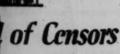
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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Some of Our Fighters Might Come in Handy When It Comes to Putting Up That Stall for Papyrus Kabakoff Outpoints Noble in Rough and Tumble Battle; No

Featherweight Shows No Consistent Attack and His Defense Against St. Louis Boy's Punches Consists of Clinching-Kress- Nels on Bout Best on Card.

Knockdowns in Four Contests

speed and better punching gave Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis the m over fommy Noble of London, England, in their 10-round boxing bott staged by the Lafayette Athletic Club at the Coliseum, last night, before a crowd of approximately 2500 persons.

other than the credit given Kabakoff in the preceding paragraph there was little to choose between the two. Both gave an exhibition d rough-and-tumble work that marred the contest from a scientific

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BOXING BOUTS

Main Event-Harry Kabakoff of

Semifinal-Jimmy Russo of De-

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Kabakoff frequently showed his des from Noble, and the latter semed to think the St. Louis boy unrounds at 145 pounds. Viscous, 6 gust by refusing to accept apolocessarily rough, and told him so. nt of the spectators.

Both Through the Ropes. There were times when pushes and son the winner on points. res sent one or the other of the sers through or between the ropes, sponge, and his nose and lips show there was never a time when that he has stopped many punches of them was sent there by a with them. Il-directed punch.

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The bout between Noble and Kababoxed by Kabakoff and Noble, each
blamed the other; but had they they been more willing to swap chosen to stand off and exchange maches and less willing to clinch, by appeared to be quite evenly have come off second best because the lacked in strength, boxing ability

In Baseball Today

(Including games of Sept. 18.)

LEADING HITTERS.

National League. Pet.
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Roush Cln... 356Collins Chi... 362
Fournier Brk 352

MOST. HOME. RUNS.

Young N Y... 117 Ruth N Y.... 133 MOST STOLEN BASES.

Carey Pitts... 44 Collina Chi... 43

MOST SACRIFICE HITS

McInnia Bost. 31 Collina Chi... 35

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS (Teams). Philadelphia. 154 Washington.. 168 New York... 816 Cleveland... 794 New York... 816 Cleveland... 794

FEWEST OPPONENTS RUNS.
Cincinnati... 575 New York... 586

LEADING PITCHERS.
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Ryan N Y. 13 4 Smith Clev 9 3

Adams Pitts 13 6 Jones N Y. 19 7

Morrison Pit 22 11 Hoyt N Y... 16 8

Scott N Y... 15 7 Naylor Phil 12 6

Cole Det... 8 4

Cole Det ... 8 4 troit vs. Eddie Hunt of Chicago, 3 fought as if for a championship in rounds at 118 pounds—Russo the winner on points.

Preliminary—Russel Kinder vs.

Preliminary—Russel Kinder vs. the finish

Kinder Has Rough Voyage.
Russell Kinder, boxing six rounds at 145 pounds against Jack Douglas, both of St. Louis, won his bout but must have been mighty glad when it was over. Starting off in the first round, Kinder closed Douglas' right eye and cracked open his nose, but the Douglas boy was right there at the finish and kept coming out round after round for more.

Kinder, not long ago a crack ama-Preliminary-"Digger" Nelson of Granite City vs. Elmer Kress of St. Louis, 4 rounds at 110 pounds-Nel-

After round for more.

Kinder, not long ago a crack amateur boxer, turned loose with everything he had and exhausted himself trying to put the game boy in front of him away. Douglas was bleeding and looking bad, but he refused to be stonged and at the ard with the game to the provider of the provider As is usual in a bout such as that

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Hornaby St L. 17 Hellmann Det 18
Miller Chi.... 16 Brower Clev. 16

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Desnite the Collseum Sept. 25,
When he faces the sensational Jock
Malone in a 10-round battle, is without a question of doubt one of the
wonder boys of Fistania.

Desnite the Collseum Sept. 25,

Despite the fact that Carbone has been boxing for some time he, like been boxing for some time he, like
the babbling brook, goes on forever.
His last five battles have been of
the sensational order. Carbone won
referee's decisions over Tommy Robson, Jimmy Darcy, Young Stribling,
Southern champion, and knocked out
Esperaguerra, Cuban titleholder.
The only setback that Carbone received in the five contests was a
newspaper verdict, he having been
outpointed by Jock Maione in Covington, Ky., seven weeks ago.

Has Fought the Best.
Carbone is described as another
Stanley Ketchell. He is a fighting
machine from gong to gong. He
is in action every second and it is
this style of fighting that has made
him a club attraction wherever he

him a club attraction wherever he has displayed his dukes. He has held his own with all the leading middleweights. He has fought Champion Harry Greb four times. Johnny Wilson. Jeff Smith four times, Augie Ratner, Tommy Rob-son, Mike McTigue, Mike O'Dowd, George Chip, Young Stribling, Happy Littleton, Jackle Clark, Jack Mc-Carron and many others.

Malone, Carbone's prospective op-ponent here, has been recognized as a legitimate middleweight title con-tender, although rather light in ton-

VISITOR ON AQUITANIA

be stopped and at the end was loudly applauded, even though he had lost the bout on points to his cleverer the bout on points to his cleverer theoretical three-year-olds, says the Daily Mail.

Princess Beatrice, aunt of King stiched in strength, boxing ability and hitting power, though Kabakoff inster and has a better defense. Noble's defense was surprisingly not considering that he is a product of the English school of boxing, which teaches blocking, sliepping, and breaking grand to escape punishment. One might guess this, though, by glancing this physiognomy. His eyelids have been made heavy-looking by damag-

Firpo-Dempsey Crowd Set a World's Record For Paid Attendance

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. EX RICKARD issued yesterday corrected figures for the Dempsey-Firpo bout. The total paid attendance was

82,228 a new world's record for boxing matches. The total attendance, including complimentary and other admissions, was 87,000, and the gross receipts \$1,188,-The best total paid attendance

record heretofore was 75,000, set by the Dempsey-Carpentler bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres. The Federal tax on the Dempsey-Firpo receipts amounted to \$180,074.60, and the State tax to

SIX INTERCITY GAMES ARRANGED BY MUNICPAL

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Six out-of-town Municipal base- which they were made was a banball teams will show in this city tam affair. Saturday and Sunday, according to the officials of the Municipal Athletic Association. Three of the clubs come from Indianapolis and the oth-

er trio from Omaha. Half a dozen contests will be played Saturday, while Sunday there will be a double-header, with the Freight Accounts, local champions

Then, 1894, two players came across opposing the Omaha title winners with a like record. Two more came and Santa Cruz tackling the Indian-

and Santa Cruz tacking the Indianapolis champions.

The following week the Freight Accounts are scheduled to go to Omaha for a series of two contests.

Saturday's schedule is as follows: East St Louis champions vs. Oma-

ha champions and Freight Accounts ground No. 1. Smiths vs. Omaha Class B champlons, Fairground No. 2.
St. James vs. Omaha Class C field in the Windy City. How-champions, Fairground No. 3.
Rhodes-Burfords vs. Indianapolis the West as a slugger that brought

Class B champions, Sherman Park No. American Lifes, Indianapolis, vs Missouri State-Life, St. Louis, Sher-man Park No. 2.

Cubs' Remodeled Park Aided Kelly

Drives Might Not Have Been Huggins lets him ride. Of course the talk of benching Good For Circuit Before him was not started because he is Left Field Was Shortened. not playing well, but the idea of giving him a rest for the world series. But Huggins had better not

By John B. Foster. (Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The feat of Kelly, the Giants first baseman, tional League championship to be in driving out three home runs in a decided. single game at Chicago, does not establish a new record in baseball for major leagues it has been the case that a player retired for a considerable period during the season fairly common in the major leagues, never came back to first form that and there are two instances on rec- year. the distinguished clouters being Lwe and Delehanty. Kelly himself, when playing with Rochester some vers back control of the c ord of four four-baggers in a game, years back, once piled up five home runs in a game, but the field on

About the only record Kelly can arrangements completed yesterday by claim for his Chicago exhibition of batting prowess is that he raised the number of Giants who have three homers in a game to two. The first Giant to achieve the distinction was Roger Connor, who accomplished it back in 1888. For six years after through in 1897. Then came a break until last season when Henline, the Philadelphia catcher, joined the three-in-one class. And now Kelly.

The remodeling of the Chicago stands probably had a lot to do with Kelly's accomplishment. He might not have made the cic cuit on all three of his smashes had he been batting on the old

him East and he is entitled to a lot of credit for the three long wallops The Case of Everett Scott. It looks now as if Scott would try

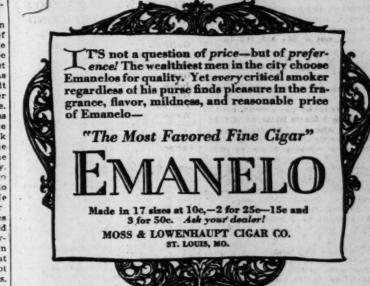
to breeze through the season of 1923 without missing a game at shortstop for the New York Yankees. He already has passed the 1000 straight game mark and has a chance to push the figure to 1140 if Manager Huggins lets him side. DEMPSEY'S OLD SWEATER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Tom Webster, cartoonist of the London Daily Mail, sailed yesterday on the Mauretania for England with two cherished souvenirs of the Dempsey-Firpo championship fight, given to him by the victorious title holder.

The mementos were the white sweater which Dempsey wore about his shoulders when he climbed into the ring and the set of boxing gloves with which the American knocked out his Argentine rival. let Scott or any other player get off edge while they are playing out the finish and waiting for the Na- out his Argentine rival.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 19.-Bill Terry, manager and first baseman; Fred Almost without exception in the Lindstrom second baseman, and Pitcher Pat Malone of the Toledo American Association team, have been sold to the New York Giants, it was announced today by Roger Bresnahan, president of the local club. Terry is to report to the Giants immediately, while Malone and Linders of the called in a second to the called to the called in a second to the called to the ca If Scott should drop out for a strom are expected to be called in a few days.



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hour, during which oils were under
further pressure on account of a
large cut in the price of mid-continent crude, the stock market rallied
and became quiet. On the recovery
even the oils behaved well, bears apparently being satisfied with their
efforts in that direction and being in

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The NATIONAL

BANK OF COMMERCE IN'ST. LOUIS

September 14, 1923

Resources

U. S. Bonds and Certificates 12,120,181.72

Liabilities

Other Deposits 49,702,576.70 58,350,831.52

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Afteen-year Miller First Mortgage Bond, paying 7%, will bring you a total of \$1,050 in interest—\$35 in cash every six

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These remarkable returns are made

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The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

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Bond. These extra sums, which are

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The way your original \$1,000 grows is shown by the following table:

To get all your money back at the

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$8,152,000, against \$7,920,000 yesterday, \$7,114,000 a year ago, and \$17,123,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,271.536,000, against \$3,018,154,000 a year ago, and \$2.134,076,000 two years ago.

(Quotations on all U. S. Liberty bonds are in dollars and 32nds of a dollar.)

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FOREIGN BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Total bond sales (par value). \$8.003.000.

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net gain. 11.
Ten secondary rails average 81.87;
net loss. 03.
Ten public utilities averaged 85.83;
net loss. 03.
Ten industrials syeraged 93.14; net loss. 03.
Combined average, 86.53; net unchanged.
Combined average month ago, 87.92.
Combined average year ago, 91.93. INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

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RAILROAD BONDS.

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CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

For information regarding the corporation and this issue of bonds we refer to a letter of Mr. Thos. A. O' Donnell, Chairman of the Board of the Corporation, some of the items of which he has briefly summa-

BUSINESS: The Corporation, which owns and operates its properties solely through subsidiaries, was organized in 1912 to acquire various developed oil properties in California, and has ranked from beginning as one of the leading oil producing companies in that state, its net production from 1912 to 1922, inclusive, aggregating 50,650,509 barrels. Subsequently leases have been acquired in practically every important newly discovered field in California. Net oil production of Corporation for eight months to August 31, 1923, was 8,727,556 barrels, or at the annual rate of 13,091,334 barrels. Preparatory to entering the Atlantic seaboard market, Corporation during past year has about completed comprehensive development plant, including construction of complete terminals and loading station in Los Angeles harbor, extensive storage facilities and 100-mile pipe line system from new terminal to some of principal producing properties. Corporation line system from new terminal to some of principal producing properties. Corporation has just begun deliveries from its Los Angeles terminals on its contract for sale of 36,000,000 barrels of oil to Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, deliveries being at rate of 1,000,000 barrels monthly for three years.

PURPOSE: Proceeds of this issue are to refund capital expenditures of about \$6,000,000 made during past year to provide approximately \$1,000,000 for completion of development program and to furnish additional working capital.

EARNINGS: Consolidated net earnings of corporation and subsidiaries after depreciation, depletion, etc., available for interest, as certified by Price, Waterhouse & Co., excepting as to seven months ended July 31, 1923, were as follows:

Year	Before Federal Taxes	After providing for Federal Taxes
1918	\$1,896,110.90	\$1,599,849,20
1919	1,788,206.91	1,538,206.91
1920	2,969,662.69	2,419,662.69
1921	3,230,732.55	2,666,732.55
1922	4,578,606.27	4,038,606.27
1923 (7 months to July 31, 19	923) 4,903,712.91	4,325,515.39

Consolidated net earnings as above before Federal taxes averaged 6.11 times combined annual interest charges on funded debt to be presently outstanding and after providing for Federal taxes averaged 5.23 times said charges.

For seven months ended July 31, 1923, consolidated net earnings were at the annual rate of 14.80 times said interest charges before Federal taxes and over 13 times after providing for Federal taxes.

Consolidated net earnings as shown above are after deducting depreciation and depletion aggregating \$5,921,965.38.

SINKING FUND: On April 1, 1924, and semi-annually thereafter until all of the bonds have been retired, the Corporation, as a Sinking Fund, will deliver or pay to the Trustee bonds or cash sufficient to retire \$400,000 bonds or such greater amount as the Corporation shall determine, thus retiring all the bonds by maturity

RESTRICTIONS: These bonds constitute sole funded debt of Corporation except \$791,100 bonds of a subsidiary. No mortgage or lien is to be created by Corporation or subsidiaries without including these bonds equally and ratably therewith, but this shall: not apply to purchase money mortgages or mortgages on property at acquisition or pledges of quick assets in usual course of business. No dividends other than stock dividends are to be paid on preferred or common stock except from consolidated earnings accumulated subsequent to January 1, 1923.

EQUITY: Corporation's capital stock at current quotations represents an equity of \$23,-500,000 junior to these bonds.

It is expected that application will be made in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. The legal proceedings in connection with the issue are being passed on by Messrs. Kellogg, Emery, Inness-Brown and Cuthell, New York, and Messrs. Goodwin and Morgrage, Los Angeles. Interim receipts or temporary bonds will be deliverable in the first instance. All offerings are made when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of proceedings by counsel.

Price 961/2 and Interest to Yield about 7%

BLAIR & CO., INC. HALLGARTEN & CO.

The statements presented above, while not guaranteed, are obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

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St. Louis Hay Market.

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CLOVER—No. 1. \$24: standard. \$20@ 23: No. 2 \$17.021: No. 3. \$10.0217.

PRAIRIE—No. 2. \$15.0216.

Mill stuffs.

BRAN—\$31.50: midding. \$35: soft bran. \$31: soft gray short. \$34.250 and the short of the short

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Today's market had at times to withstand further heavy selling in special actions. But apart from a brief sins.

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Future Grain Prices

By the Associated Press.

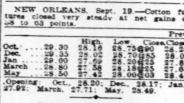
DES MOINES, Ia. Sept. 19.—Damage to low a corn crop, running, in some sections, as high as 30 per cent, was caused by the froms of last week, according to the weekly weather and crop bulletin usued here today. Damage was most severe in the late-planted lowlands, where the cool—weather had

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COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE



Butter, Eggs, Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL IRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 19.—St. Louis

reams lots of the various articles (mail orders are usually quoted higher):
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express. 226/28c. Dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

NEW TORK Sept. 19.—Butter steady; receipts. 8840 tubs. Eggs irregular; receipts. 18.709 cases. Cheese steady; receipts 161.—523 pounds.

CHICAGO. Sept. 19.—Potatoes weak; rereceipts 155 cars; total U. S. shipments. 859; Wisconsin sacked round whites. U. S. No. 1. \$1.00@1.70 cwt.; ditto bulk. \$1.50 &1.65 cwt.; Mingeota sacked round whites.

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Rev. C. J. Otto Hanser, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-first year.

Funeral services Thursday, Sept. 20. at 3 p.m., at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sthampers please copy. (c) Thursday, Remains in state at reef-dence, 3446 Shenandoah. (c3) mILF—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1923 at 10:15 p. m. Harold Hilf, beloved son J. E. and Anna Hilf (nee Hagedorn) and dear brother of Margaret, dear grandchild of Mrs. Amelia Hagedorn (nee Brosernermann) and the late J. H. Hagedorn (nee Brosernermann) and the late J. H. Hagedorn and Mrs. Louise Hilf (nee Goedeske) and WELLING—Entered into rest on Tuesday, dorn and Mrs. Louise Hilf (nee Goedeske) and WELLING—Entered into rest on Tuesday, dorn and Mrs. Louise Hilf (nee Goedeske) and

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estate concern. Box Y-380, Post-Dis.
YOUNG MAN—Sit; neat, desires 3 to 5
hours' evening work; no selling. Box Y326, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Sit; 22, 4 years' general office experience: knowledge of bookkeeping, typewriting; high school education.
Box Y-303, Post-Dispatch.
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YOUNG MAN—Sit, age 23, college e-turation, one year's experience in bond business, fundamental knowledge of accountness, fundamental knowledge of accounting and business correspondence; prefers
advertising, correspondence of city sales
work; best of references. Box F-157,
Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS Forest 7152. COOK—Sit. by cook, colored: references.
Forest 7152.
COOK—Sit.; cooking and housework, for couple, in apartment: no laundry; best references. Forest 2122. Scientist, phone at once, have wrong number.
FORELADY—Sit. starching, banding and finishing. Miss Heiberger, 1715 N. 23d.
GIRL—Sit. by colored, for hotel, glass or silver girl. 1315 Barron av.
GIRL—Sit., colored: wants cleaning by the day.
Lindell 3384W.
GIRL—Sit., colored: wants day work washing and ironing. Lindell 4111M.
GIRL—Sit., refined colored high school girl, wishes few hours' work in the evening and Saturday: no Sunday. Lindell 1317J.
GIRLS—Sit. by two girls, 19, laundry work, house cleaning, by day or week. Missouri Saddler, Bomont 1406.
GIRL—Good, colored, wants laundry work and light cleaning. Thursday. house cleaning, by day or week. Missouri Saddier, Pomont 1408.

GIRL—Good. colored, wants laundry work and light cleaning. Thursday. Friday and Saturday. Bomont 1590.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; neat, refined, desires work in tailor shop, handy with needle, or maid work. Bomont 2028M.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework in small family; call. 2724 Chouteau.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored, to do general housework or chambermaid. Bomont 1354, HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; position with Germanspeaking lady; can speak German only. Call Riverside 2334J.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit., colored, housegirl or laundress; write. Fanny Harris, 1210 S. 3d st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored, work after school or mornings; honest girl. Forest 4625J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined, cidarly.

OUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined, older HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined, ciderly woman; good cook and manager; business people. Box Y-318. Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEWORK—Sit. by day. Myrtle Mc-Pherson. Bomont 2122W.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; young German woman for housework; hotel or restaurant; 6 or 7 hours daily. 5815A Delmar.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; elderly, to assist or do light housework; good, piain cook; references. Box T-348. Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; on house cleaning. Call Bomont 277E.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, Thursday, and Friday. Bomont 2433W.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; day work; cleaning or cooking; good references. Call Bomont 5850.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; day work; cleaning or cooking; good references. Call Bomont 850. LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Monday and Tuesday; permanent; also cleaning. Bo-mont 2643W.

lady: experienced: or will do housework.

Mrs. Maude Branam. 1614 Park.

SALESLADY—Sit.; experienced. traveling.
Southwest with husband, open for connection with reliable house. Box Y-347.

Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by German girl, sewing or housework. Inquire 1139 Demmert, St. Louis County, Mo.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit., permanent position; two years' experience, best reference. Box F-55, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 7 years' experience, capable of handling office detail, assist hookkeeping. Box Y-387, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; young lady, high school graduate, 3 years' practical experience and has knowledge of commercial Spanish. Box Y-401, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; young lady, 119, high school graduate, 3 years' practical experience and has knowledge of commercial Spanish. Box Y-401, Post-Dispatch.

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WOMAN—Sit. colored; to clean office day or night. Bomont 1327M. Laura.

WOMAN—Colored, wants house cleaning by day. Call Lindell 1969M.

WOMAN—Colored; maid or laundress; by WOMAN—Colored; maid or laundress; by day; with references. Bomont 2863R.
WOMAN—Sit., Colored; general housework; stay on place. Iona King, 1921/5 Division.
WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, as maid or laundress; by day; work in bakery, with experienced or housekeeper; good wages. Phone Central 1824 S. 18th st. (c) 1807—To work in drug store; asperienced or laundress; good wages. Phone Central 1824 S. 18th st. (c) 1807—To work in drug store; asperienced or laundress; good wages. Phone Central 1824 S. 18th st. (c) 1807—To work in drug store; asperienced or laundress; good wages. Phone Central 1824 S. 18th st. (c) 1807—To work in drug store; asperienced or laundress; asperienced or laundress; asperienced or laundress; by day; with references. Boyont 2863R.

nings for furnished room. Box Y-403. Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; will keep house for people employed; good home more than wages. Box Y-354. Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — Sit.; colored, Southern; work any kind; experienced; reference; 83 years old. Call or write Millired Conraf. 2019 Wainut.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; for addressing envelopes, conying letters, malling lists, etc. Bex Y-389. Post-Dispatch. (5)

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; would like to help dressmaker; have some experience. Box Y-369. Post-Dispatch. (5)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun. display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 5c, Sun. 2c, Display, 3 times. 1c; 7 times, daily 5c, Sun. 3c, Display, 3 times. 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIRS. READERS desiring to fit themselves for higher positions through special training should read the Instruction, Trade Schools and Schools and College ads.

AUTO REPAIR MAN—Apply 1111 S. 10th.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Experienced.
Apply 16 N. Euclid. (34) ply 3007 Arenal.

| Control | Assemble | Asa AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Expert. Apply 3007 Arsenal. ASSEMBLERS—First-class; only those thoroughly experienced need apply, 3701 Forest Park bl.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelops.

S.—A half dollar of the mint 1810 is worth from 50c to 55c.

A READER.—Inquire among the book stores for the book in question.

E. Z.—The Jewish holidays during this September are: New Year, Sept. 11; Fast of Gedaliah, Sept. 13; Day of Atonement, Sept. 20: Tabelion. DAILY READER.—A formula for a roach exterminator follows: Borax, 37 ounces, starch, 9 ounces; co-coa, 4 ounces.

G. L. — Inquire at the Moving Picture Operators' Union, in the Commercial Building for the information you desire.

CURIOUS.—Information concern-CURIOUS.—Information concerning the motion picture in question, may be obtained from the query section of any moving picture magazine.

Asine.

H. B.—The following insect powder formula is perfectly safe to use in the home: Insect powder, 8 ounces; powdered borax, 8 ounces; oil of pennyroyal, 2 fluidrachms. oil of pennyroyal, 2 fluidrachms.

DRUGGIST. — Chewing gum stains may be removed by gasoline. The gum will evaporate with the gasoline. If rubbed a little with cloth wet with gasoline. This is better than scraping. Not a trace of the gum will remain.

BROWN.—There are no charges connected with the taking of courses in the public school night school classes. Information concerning the courses offered may be obtained from the principal of any of the night schools.

G. H.—To rid your furniture of fleas, saturate one corner of a handkerchief with coal oil, just the least you can. so as not to drip, then place it in the furniture so that the odor scatters around where the fleas are. The fleas will soon leave the furniture.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

E. S. P.—It is not known defi-nitely when the payment of the blind pension will be commenced. but it is expected that it will be begun within a short time.

eldered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. DAILY READER. — Treatment, such as you need, may be obtained in Room 35, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

SUBSCRIBER—The best and most reliable treatment for boils is what is called "mixed phyacogens." This can be had at room 28, Municipal Courts Building, free of charge.

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DESPONDENT — Nervousness may result from many causes, but your nervousness is not due to the inheritance of the disease mentioned, and your apprehension of this has no foundation. It is impossible for you to be inflicted in any sweh manner as you describe.

ALWAYS A POST.—The following lotion should benefit your scalp and prevent your hair from failing out; boracic acid i teaspoonful, alcohol (50 per cent) 4 ounces. Mix

Karbotype Co. 210 Olive. (c)

BOY—For factory work Independent Metalware Co., 1511 N. Broadway.

BOY—17. for wholesale record business: office work; rood obportunity. 1213 Pine.

BOY—16: printing shop. Koelie-Mueller Label Co., 222 S. 8th. (c)

BOY—14 to 18 years old, with or without bicycle. 4047 Olive st. (c4)

BOY—Colored: to run errands. Globe Frinting Co., 1123 Washington. (c)

BOY—For fountain; experienced; reference.

vois. (3)
BOY-15 to 18 years to work in grocery and meat market. 3953 W. Florissant. Colfax 523.

N. Tenth, 5th floor.

BOY—To run errands and work in stock room. Apply Beauvais T. S. Co., 1127 Pine.

CO.

BOY—Grammar school graduate, 14 years old; must have permit. Apply 3d floor. Post-Dispatch.

BOY—18 years, to work in shoe store; brilliant future; must be full of pep. Apply 817 S. Vandewenter.

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BOY—To drive truck for greery store; must have references and experience none other need apply. 619 N. Vandeventer. (c) BOYS—Must be 16; to do light factory work. Brown Shoe Co., employment department. 17th and Lucas. (c) BOY—Bright, in wholesale notion house; good opportunity for advancement. Clark, 700 Slik Exchange, 502 N. 12th. (c5) BOY—Energetic, clean cut, 16 to 17, assist in office. Apply Mr. J. F. Burmelster, 510 Locust, 5th floor. BOY-16 years old, for shop work; chance to learn trade. Geneva Optical Co., Dolph Bidg., 7th and Locust. BOY-White, about 16, to work in drus store, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. 5801 Delmar store, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. 5801 Delmar.

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BOYS—14 to 16 years of age, for stock department of wholesale house; steady nositions; good chance to advance. Apply 315 washington.

BOY—16 or 17 years old, to work in office and operate typewriter. In answer state age, schooling and salary expected. Box O259, Post-Dis.

BOYS—For office work, over 15 years; \$35 to \$40 per month; good opportunity for rapid advancement. 901 Equitable Bids. 6th and Locust.

BOY—For office work and to run errands, experienced; grammar school education, over 16 years of age; chance for advancement; must live with parents. Apply T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin. (c4)

BOY—For fur department; won-

Missouri.

ALIMONY.—You can collect the alimony the court allowed you, by garnishing your husband's employer, since your husband travels.

LOUISA.—If you are sure that it is your ground that your neighbor has fenced in, you can sue him for damages. You should consult a lawyer.

APPRENTICE.—If the accident, mentioned, was not caused by your damages. You should consult a lawyer.

APPRENTICE.—If the accident, mentioned, was not caused by your own negligence, our advice would be to file suit and take a chance on collecting the judgment.

E. S. P.—It is not be to fire the courts.

The courts.

ST. LOUIS.—When obtaining a divorce, if the mother's character is good, the children would probably be given to her. There would be court costs, and an attorney's fee to pay, in a suit of this kind.

S. P.—Your wife contested in the courts.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

CARPENTER—Five weeks' work. 6050
Harney.

CARPENTERS—4317 Juniata: good wages for good mechanics: also helper; open stop.

CARPENTER—To contract carpenter work two-family brick flat. 700 Wainwright. 100 MEN—Toung and middle-aged men to work on trains; long runs. 13 S. 20th. (c8)
CARPENTER—Finisher, one who can hang doors and put up stairs. Call Cabany 8344 after 9 p. m. (c)
CARPENTER—Experienced to install metal weather strips. Farrell Metal Weather Strip (c). 6064 Maple av. (c)
CHAUFFEUR—For a Dodge truck; must have grocery experienced. to install metals weather strips. Farrell Metal Weather strips. Farrell Metal Weather Strip (c). 6064 Maple av. (c)
CHAUFFEUR—For Ford truck. 4389 Duncan. (c)
CHAUFFEUR—For Strips. Call Cabany Ruemmeil-Dawley Mig. Co. 3900 Choutes. (c)
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Ruemmell-Dawley Mir. Co., 3040 Chouteau.

CHAUFFEUR.—Colored; experienced, careful driver: permapent position: must attend furnace; state age, malary expected, married or single: references required. Box F-351. Post-Dispatch.

CHICKEN PICKER—Experienced scald; ateady work, good wages. See Leonard. St. Louis Hotel Supply Co., 820 N. Broadway.

COOPER—To put heads in kraut tarrels. Baggeman Bros., 1031 N. 3d st. (63) OPTION PICKERS-Popler Bluff, Mo.: open; \$1.50. Lindell 4111R. 3412 La-

University.

W. G.—(1) Ed. Dyer of the Cardinals played in six games last year, and finished the season with a batting average of .383. (2) The basket ball season this year starts about the first week in December. Soccer starts in the second or third week in October's (3) Lavan has played 526 games in all, with the Cardinals. Grand and Arsenal.

LABORERS—Apply Gibert Brass Foundry
Co., 4019 Forest Park bl. (c)

LABORERS—Two, with pick and shovel.
Orthwein Motor Corporation, 4300 Forest Park bl.

(c)

LABORERS—50, for trench work; pieca-

MACHINE HAND—745 S. 3d.

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MACHINE hand; first-class; steady
Universal Phonograph and Radio Co.
and Moorree.

MAINTENANCE HELP—By Booth
Storage. Mechanical Dept. Lewis
Ashtev.

work; good pay. Apply 919 N. Broadway.

(c5)

NIGHT CHEF-4484 Delmar. (c4)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—State are, salary, etc. Box O-38. Post-Dispatch. (c5)

OFFICE BOY—For superintendent's cffice; good supportunity for bright boy. Bwift & Co.. 816 S. Vandeventer. (c3)

OFFICE MAN—German, over 40; steady. 1012 N. Grand av.

PACKER—With experience in packing glassware preferred. Call 500 N. 24 st. (c)

PAINTER—3401 Bell av.

PAINTER—Apply 3513 Natural Bridge.

PAINTERS—C2. Call after 4 o'clock. 3348

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PAINTERS—Call Grand 3805W after 5:30

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PAINTER—Experienced: nonunion; \$10 ner month; on office building. Box 1 285, Post-Dispatch.

PAINT SPRAYER—Experienced. 2940
Franklin. (c3)

LEGAL INFORMATION

H. H.—See answer to E. S. P.

JIMIE.—Report the facts as described to the Police.

ZENDA.—It is not legal for first cousins to marry in the State of Missouri.

WM.—As long as you carry no through the mails, you will not there at license to conduct your business.

H. M. W.—The ordinance in St. fouls establishing a sprinkling tax,

S. P.—Your wife cannot touch your mother's property or money. She may be able to sue you for separate maintenance; on the other hand, you may be able to have your marriage to her annulled. You should consult a lawyer.

BUSHELMAN—surbled, 9 N, 8th st.

BUSHELMAN—At once. Wm. P. McKnight, 603-5 Pine st.

BUSHELMAN—And presser, on Hoffman
pressing machine, on ladies' and getts'
garments. Call at once. 908 N. Compton.

CABINETMAKERS—And bench hands; best
conditions; apply at once. East 8t. Louis,
Lumber Co. East 8t. Louis, 111, (c4)

CARPENTER—4215 Virginia. (c)

CARPENTER—40 do repair work; must be
A1, Call 915 Pine st.

CARPENTER—Five weeks' work. 6050
Harney. MATTRESS MAKERS—St. Louis Felt and Bedding Co., 208 S. 17th. (c5)
MEAT CUTTER—Paramount Market. 4397
Laclede av. (c)
MECHANIC—Good on Padge cars. Write to Haller Motor Sales, Highland, III. (c3)
MECHANIC—Experienced on Ford. Apply Sup. Walsh Motor Car Co., 4919 Delmar. (c5)

COOK-Apply 2860 N. Union. COOK—Night, for lunchroom, at once. 2406
N. Spring
COOK—Must know pastry, Merchants'
Lunchroom, 519 Morgan, Olive 1639.
NIGHT COOK—Good hours and wages.
Woodbine Restaurant, 5012 Delma; (64) SECOND COOK—Colored: experienced: \$20 per week, Hamilton, 111 Missouri, East 8t. Louis. (c) COLLECTOR—Catholic; salary, commission and bonus; 5-6, 8-10, 424 Wainwright Bidg. Bldg.

COLLECTORS—Two; on magazines; permanent positions; experienced men preferred; good money for right men. Butterick Seven Reading Club. 301 Odd Fellows Bldg. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

EGG CANDLER—Experienced; steady work, supply ages also Leonard, St. Louis Hots, supply ages and the section of the sec

SPOTTER—Experienced. Apply Morgans Cleaning Co., 3407 Olive. (c)
SPOTTER—On men's garments and ladder dark clothes; dry cleaning department. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3404 Cleaning Co., 3404 Lawton.
STEAM CRANE OPERATOR—A1; wages 75c per hour. Call Olive 6920. Starton 8. A. R. Smith. Terminal superintendent. (c) STONEMASONS—Five: nonunion; long 3-0. Audit Mr. Rickert. 4573 Kossub. (cb) UITCASE MAKER—Experienced on cheap cases. Stability Leather Goods Co., 918 S. Fourth st.
TAILOR—Pirst-class. as helper on coats. 1319 Lynch st.
TAILOR—Bushelman; steady Job. 3810 Calvifornia av. (c3)

WAITER—4484 Delmar.

WAITER—At once. Maloney Restaurant. stand No. 1. Union Market.

WATCHMAKER—A.1, at once; first-class mechanic; must understand perfectly swiss and American wrist watches; position permanent to competent man; state full particulars in first letter as to salary and age; references required. Sanders and age; references required. Sanders of the competition of the competitio WANTED, 10 MEN
To learn salesmanship and be paid for their
services while learning. VACUETTE SALES
CO. 1110 Areade Bidg.
(c5)
WHITNERS—Call F. T. Hites & Son., 3435
S. Bell.
WINDOW CLEANERS—Experienced route
men: steady work. United Cleaning Co.,
(c5) change tires. Glenn, Grand and Pine.

(80)

MAN-For furnace and lower floor, care of automobile: reference: room in garage.

240 Washington bl.

(c)

MAN-To attend door, take tickets; one who would like to learn business and is able to invest \$500. 18 S. 6th. room 207.

MAN AND WIFE-Colored, for private house work. Country-city. Lindell 3059W.

MAN-First-class color varnish man, also experienced varnish rubber; others need not apply. 1887 Locust. (c)

MAN AND WIFE-For chauffeur and cook; white; middle-aged; family of three; near Clayton; good wages; reference required. Wydown 211.

MAN-Middle-aged, able-bodied, to learn to pack and mark merchandise for shipment in large wholesale house; steady work with advancement, Apply 315 Washington. (c4)

MAN-Industrious, looking for a future.

WRINGERMAN—Experienced on flatwork.
Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co. 3044
Lawton av. (c)
YOUNG MAN—To work in drug store; 2 or
3 years' experience. Victor Drug Co., 6118
Easton av.
YOUNG MAN—For timekeeper. Apply 4
blocks west of Delmar Loop. S. W. Bell
Telephone Co. (c)
YOUNG MAN—16 to 20 years old, to learn
pencil printing; good chance for advancement. Ozark Pencil Co., 4460 Delmar. (d)
YOUNG MAN—Experienced in cutting room
to work in house dress factory. MossStrauss Mfs. Co., 1635 Washington av. (e)
YOUNG MAN—17 or 18 years, as job pressfeeder; steady position. Apply to Geller,
Ward & Hasner Hardware Co., catalog te
department. 412 N. 4th st.
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Ward & Hasner Hardware Co., catalog te
department, 412 N. 4th st.
YOUNG MAN—300 month; good
opportunity for energetic young man, Box
F-25. Post-Dis. (c)

YOUNG MAN-17 or 18 years of nge; excellent opportunity as as sistant in receiving department Some experience preferred but not essential. Apply KLINE'S, 600 Washington, 5th floor. (c)

Regardless of what you have decided upon for your future vocation. a six months' or one year's training in salemanship is bound to prove beneficial to you, because you obtain just what is necessary, viz. the art of meeting the public and handling it with diplomacy. Do you realize that many of our "big" men of today started their career by seiling? Now we have a real opportunity for you, because we not only train you free of charge, but pay you while learning as well. Average earnings for beginners \$35 weekly and upwards. Promotion controlled by yourself only. Full particulars at 41! Pontiac Bidg. Monday, between 8 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 6 p. m., other days between 4 and 6 p. m. other days between 4 and 6 p. m. other days between 4 and 6 p. m. only.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN AGENTS—Cur sagents make 200 per cent profit; big Xmas season item; art por-trait of Abraham Lincoln. Write for lib-eral proposition. Lincoln Club, 407 Cros-by Bidg., Buffalo, N. Y. (c) LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS By industrial and ordinary company; excellent agency contract and policy contract rapid advancement assured productive agents

AMERICAN NAT'L INS. CO.,
2157 Railway Exchange Bidg. (c3

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS SOLICITOR—Man or woman. Block, 361 BOLICITORS—Flos Studio, 509 N. B

PARTNER Wtd.—Job pressman: in wellequipped printing plant: established business; \$400 cash, balance easy terms. Box
C-01. Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man of nest appearance, who owns a car and is able to,
invest \$2500 for a half interest in ease of
the best paying and well established businesses in St. Louis; give age, past exp.grience and phone number in replying. Bex
O-48. Post-Dispatch.

PIANO SALESMAN Must be live wire. capable of handling outside sales organization; bermanent position at rood pay; also opening for several junior salesmen who want to set into permanent positions.

CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE. (c5)

SALESMEN—5: to sell acreage tracts.
F. Donahos. 625 Maryland Hotel.
SALESMEN—Experienced in retail apply St. Louis Army and Navy \$12 N. Broadway.
SALESMEN—See Sales Manager. C. Street Terrace Resity Co., 1608 Beatsmank Bidg.
SALESMEN—To sell new line of calenfor advertising; year-found proposition S. Hammond & Co., 30 Church st., No. SALESMEN-City, for part time accomplished with national bank. Be SHOE REPARMAN—First-class; steady work for right man. J. H. Sunotsky, Renton. III.

SHOVELERS—10. Nebraska, south of Oaceola. Geo. Ahrens.

(c) SHOVELERS—Neosho, west of King's highway. F. Ahrens.

SHOVELERS—Married map. Queens and Harney av.

SPINNERS—Stick candy; experienced; come ready for work.

A. J. WALTER FACTORY, 3d and Walnut.

(c4)

SPOTTER—Experienced. Apply Morgens cleaning Co., 3407 Olive.

Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 2014 ALESMAN—Big money; also country who are willing specialty e offered in the automobile world; our less cleaning Co., 3407 Olive.

(c8)

SPOTTER—Experienced. Apply Morgens cleaning Co., 3407 Olive.

Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 2014 ALESMAN—To sell Chevrolets; big opposite that the summobile world; our less cleaning Co., 3407 Olive.

(c8)

STEAM CRANE OPERATOR—Alt wares to the company of the compan vois.

Salkimen—Automobile, 2, accustom selling high-grade cars; one used salesman; correspondence splinted producers. Box F-15. Post-Dis.

Salkimen—To sell a special protect on paint; those calling on hardwar paint trade can make large commiss. Box M-149. Post-Dispatch. WANTED SALESPEOPLE

Men and Women. Apply Union House Furnishing Co. 1126-28-30 Olive St.

To Sell St. Louis' Most Beautiful Subdivision

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WANTED DISTRICT MANAGERS.
WANTED DISTRICT MANAGERS. rvise organization selling a well-usehold appliance; unlimited pos-VACUETTE SALES CO., 1110

SALESMAN good salesman to sell highclass specialty for old established GIR company; must have commercial

HOBART MFG. CO.,

SALESMAN TO SELL BUNGALOWS and SUBDIVISION LOTS

JOSEPH DARSI Realty Co. 916 Wainwright (c5)Bldg.

HELP WTD.-MISCELLANEOUS

Namey Lee Canny Snop, Inc., 2010 Mar-let st.

CLERK.—Young lady to do clerical work and answer phenes, one with Bell experi-sore preferred. \$55 per month; state age and experience. Box F-238, Post-Dis. (c)

CLERK-TTPIST—19 years old: must be quick and accurate at figuring; can use good beginner; general strength of the con-traction of the control of the control of the large factory; salary \$12 week to start; state age and education, experience, if any, Dix F-244.

OOK-No. 1: small family; reference re-OOK-German; pleasant surroundings; good DOK-Experienced, white; no washing family of 2. 4911 Washington, ic4 -White: references; good wages. An \$136 Westminster pl. (c4

week; wood wages; experience not news, and, 63 kingsbury.

COOK.—Experienced, white preferred; three adults: good home: wages \$55. Grand 4807, 1724 Longstellow bi.

COOK.—White: good, no laundry work; smallfamily; good wages, 4712 Westminster oil. Forest 1424. (c3)

COOK AND HOUSEMAID.—Two experienced white girls. Forest 2590, 5115 Lindell, (c5) COOK-White, experienced, assist with housework, 8406 Delmar, 3d floor east. (c4

COOK.

Experienced colored woman. BLUMTUS
CAFETERIA 308 N. 7th Holland Bide (44)
COUNTER GIRLS—Blumer's. 208 N. 7th
st. Helland Bidg. (c3)
COUNTER GIRL—Gmachl Cafeteria. 607
Pide st. (c4)

DIFH WASHER-From 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 m. m. to 2:30 m. m. Sunday work. Joseph Maree. 615 St. Charles.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Require the services of several competent ment. fitters for our Ladies' ready-to- SCRUGGSwear departments.

Apply Superintendent's Office. Sixth Floor, SCRUGGS-

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1922 FORD COUPE

FORD COUPE

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ODGE—Roadster, late 1920; a real bargain; rood paint and mechanically, and
lires first-class; \$290; terms; trade, 523

N. Vandeventer. Open evenings. (c2)

1920 DODGE ROADSTER—1920.

Excellent mechanically; good paint and
res; a real bargain at \$290; \$90 down, balres; a real bargain at \$290; \$70 down, balres; a real bargain at \$200; \$70 down. Dallog \$20 a menth; open nights and Sunday,
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Dodge Roadster, \$80 Down Balance one year; only \$200; biggest bar-ain guaranteed.
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Very specialy only one like it in St. Louis:
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1922 WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER Absolutely like new; looks new and w Absolutely like new: looks new and will have as new: perfect medianically; accessories: only 19 months old; easy terms; open nights and Sundays. UNIVERSAL 3418 LOCUST ST. (c77)

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Open evenings and Sundays.
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Sedans For Sale CK—Sis: intest 1923 sedan; many essories: like new; owner moved to hia; car run on; 2800 rulles; \$is untion; big sacrifice; seeing is be; easy terms; trade; always open. 8; d-Old Buck Shop; 4432 Olive. 1922 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Bisarns-Knight is in perfect condi-troushout: has been overhauled and stated; it looks and runs like a new car; room; dessenger coupe that cost 1500 two cars ago; now only \$1050. 4H8-BUICK. 3101 Olive st. 5undays and evenings. 1DEBAKER — Coupe, like new; runs me; will trade, 3441 Juniata. .c41 DODGE—Sedan: like new; \$95 down; trade anything 3441 Juniana. (c4)
DODGE—Sedan. 4 doors; good condition, with extra tire, bumper, motometer Johnson lock; a real bargain at \$575. Kardell Motor Co., 2801 Gamble. (c5) a produced by the second secon

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Sedan, 1922; like new, \$95 anything, 3441 Juniata. FORD—Sedan; 1921. Ilke new; real bargains; terms; trade. 3516 Easton. (c5)
FORD—Sedan; 51 Easton. (c5)
FORD—Sedan; 1921. Ilke new; \$295; terms, trade. 3516 Easton. (c5)
FORD—Sedan; 52 like new; real bargains; terms; trade. 3516 Easton. (c5)
FORD—Sedan; 21; A. C. brakes: \$275; 3100 cash. 4003 West Pine.
FORD—Sedans; 3; \$275 and up; easy terms. Gilliam-Epstein Chevrolet, 5929 Easton. \$575; terms, trade. Morrik 2810 Olive.
FORD—Sedan. '22: quick saie: \$150 down.
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Open evenings. 623 N. Vandeventer.
Open evenings. Well equipped: like
new: price low; terms, trade: open Thursday evening. Morris. 2810 Olive.
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terms: open Sunday and evenings. FORD—Sedan, 1921, completely reconditioned and repainted, \$345; terms Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust at Open evenings.

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Ford Sedan 1922—refinished in dark maroon, earn wheels, nickeled radiator, excellent echanical condition, 5 tires and lot of tras; a bargain. UDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 LOCUST ST. FORD SEDAN d new; driven less than 500 miles arries guarantee; everything in the accessories; cost \$1050; big reduction; terms.
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FORD SEDAN Late 1922; perfect condition; terms. ISSISSIPPI VALLEY, 5205 Locust st.

40 HUDSON SEDAN-1920 7-passenger; ne seat covers, floor mat, new cord tires, two spares; the car has been overhauled and is in first-class condition; we offer it at a sertification. pacrifice to make room for new stock RICKENBACKER USED CAR DEPT. 3017-19 Washington. Open evening until 10 p. m.

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Rickenbacker Demonstrator Current model; same guarantee as

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UNIVERSAL. 3418 LOCUST ST. (c77)
BUICK—Touring; late 1922; in wonderful condition; price low for quick sale; 5685.
Good, clean cars like this are scarce; ask for demonstration. Motor Sales Co., 908
Chesjnut. BUICK TOURING

Looks like new; rood rubber; Rex Califor-ia top; open Sunday and evenings. WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.. EXCHANGED CAR DEPARTMENT. elmar 452. 3040 Locust. Bomont 858.

Buick Touring Two models—1920. 1921, one with Rex -season top. 5 cord tires, excellent me-anical condition, \$200 cash, 10 months on lance. PRAMPTON, 3309 LOCUST ST

It is seldom that you see a Bulck 0 for sale for \$175. Here is one and it is in good condition. Finish good: tires excellent; motor A1. See this, and the many other bergains we have today.

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Open Sundays and evenings. \$101. Cilve st. 1922 Buick, 7-Pass.

1920 Buick Touring We have on hand today 4 1520 models Buick touring cars which we have complete to week and the day of the second to the second to

Buick Touring, \$150 Down: this model K Bulck is like new; re-built and repainted in beautiful, maron; new tires; only 450; year to ba; OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2010 Washington, Open evenings 1922 Buick Touring, \$260 Down Balance one year; in elegant condition SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. 2040 Lafayette. Grand 7001. Open Sunday and evenings.

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1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING
\$520 cash, balance year's time; this car
is ru- less than 3000 miles: 5 cord tires; an ideal light car at
a price that will interest will interest only state of the service of the

CADILLAC-57

Here is a car for the discriminating buyer who wants a distinctive car at a reasonable price; this car has been repained; completely overhauled; new top; 4 new cordines and one spare; at the extremely low price of \$675. price of \$678 KUHS-BUICK CO.

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CADILLAC 55—Touring: runs good; \$95
down: trade anything. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

CADILLAC—Phaeton. 4-passenger: late
model: runs perfect; \$495; terms. trade.

3916 Enright av.

CADILLAC 57E—5-passenger touring;
vheap; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. HANDLER—4-seat; real bargain; good tires condition; \$265. 5920 Minerva; good tires CHANDLER DISPATCH—1921; runs good; looks perfect; rare bargain; \$450; terms. 3916 Enright. \$1800 Chandler Sport, \$490 Taken back on mortgage; beautiful sport touring; we sold it for \$700; it's going for balance due us; wear to pay.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand; open evenings.
CHEVROLET — Touring; late style, like new; \$35 down. 3441 Juniata. (c4)
CHEVROLET—1922 T: at 36 list price.
3438 S. Grand. Grand \$120. (c3) tet. CHEVROLET — Touring: late style. [15] (c1) low: \$35 down. 3441 Juniata. [15] (c3) low: \$3438 S. Grand. Grand \$120. [15] (c3) low: [15] (c4) low: [15] (

Overland Agency, 1831 S. Kins's highway.

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CHEVROLET—Touring; 1923; first-class mechanical condition; new cord tires; call Webster 465. Wielandy Relier Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1928 model; like hew; hig bargain; terms open evel.ings.

Orthwein Motor Corp., 4500 l'arest fark, Linier, 7000, Delmar 64.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1922; excellent Orthwest shoot Car. (c) Linds: 7000. Delmar 64. (c) Linds: 7000. The results of the Condition; \$275. on easy terms. Berigston Motor Car Co., 1646 S. Grand. Grand 5256. (c4) CHEVRILET—Touring, 1920 maie; said the cal condition; good test good to the call condition.

F. B. Chevrolet, \$325 See this great bargain today. One of the amous Baby Grand Chevrolets at only \$325 fou will be surprised at the bargain.

KUHS-BUICK CO. CHEVROLET TOURING Motor in good shape: new paint: good p and tires; a rare bargain at \$225; VELIE, 2938 Olive at. (c5)

Chevrolet-4-90 One at \$250, one at \$225: both in perfect echanical condition; finish excellent; 5 res, A-1; bumpers; seat covers; these cars ust be seen to be appreciated.

KUHS-BUICK CO., ben Sundays and evenings.

3101 Olive. Brand-New Chev.

uring: \$125 down; only couple weeks old n 700 miles and looks like it; just come of the showroom; lots of extras; only 35; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR CO.. 2010 Washington. CHEVROLET 4-90 Model 1922: first-class condition; can b Southwest Nash Co. USED CAR DEPT.

3026-28 LOCUST ST. 2 COLE EIGHTS Here are two real cars. Mechanically erfect; finish like new; tops and curtain edressed; tires excellent. These two cars it the bargain prices of \$575 and \$700.

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DODGE—Late model touring: \$100 down.
Advance Motors Co. 2828 Lecust st. (c4)
DODGE—Touring: perfect: \$135; bargain; terms. 3516 Easton. (v5) real bargain, 3438 S Grand. Grand 8120. (c3)

DODGE—Touring, late model, good condition; trade or terms. 1650 S. lefferson, rear. (c4)

DODGE—Touring; 1921 model, in Al condition; a real bargain; 1921 model, in Al condition; a real bargain; 1921 model. (c)

1923 DODGE TOUR. Nothing to tell, only that it is a nearly ew Dodge; our 24-hour trial will convince MOUND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust. Dodge Touring, \$135 HUDSON tires;

Too Many Dodges We need root; must sacrifice 10 tourings, 1917-1923 models; \$75 to \$700: see our cars, compare prices; terms, year to pay; no interest. Yahlem, 1035 N. Grand. Open

Dodge Touring 1922 model; driven less than 3500 miles; in perfect shape every way; enamel like new; 5 cord tires and lots of accessories; cash or terms. Completely overhauled; refinished; two spare tires; looks and runs like a new car. The price is right. Open Sundays and Evenings. 3101 Olive st. ODER SUNDAYS AUTOMOBILE CO. Open Sundays and Evenings. 3101 Olive st. 1923 touring with platform spring; was taded in on sedan; looks and runs like new car; price will appeal to anyone destring a guaranteed car; terms; trade Ford and Dodge cars.

> 3041-43 Locust bl. ORRIS 6-80—7-passenger touring; a real bargain; terms. 2315 Olive st.
>
> 1008T 6 TOURING—1923.
> \$1225—Now \$895 Brand-new: driven by sales manager: best e and condition; new-car 90-day guar-ee; 12 months to pay. Open Sunday and

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WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust. DURANT

1922 touring: convlar tight 4, in excellendition throughout; driven less than 5 iles: 5 cord tires; an ideal light car

Touring Cars For Sale ESSEX - Touring, 1920; perfect condition will sacrifice; \$350; terms, 3916 Er Essex Touring

1921. with California top, new tires, new alnted; guaranteed; small down payment, nonths on balance.

#UDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 Locust st.

**ORD—Tourings; 10; real bargains; term trade.

#2016 Easton. Touring: 1918; bargain: \$85. 3516 Easton. FORD—Touring, winter 102 (c5)
Clara. (c5)
FORD—Touring, 1922; fine condition; real
bargain; \$255; terms. 3116 Cass.
FORD—Touring; 1922; sacrifice, \$195;
terms. 3516 Easton. (c5)
FORD—Touring; 1921; starter, \$155; big
bargain, 1461 Rewan. (c)
bargain, 1461 Rewan. ourings: 10: \$85 up; terms: trade Vandeventer: open evenings, ic4 washington. (c53x)

FORD—Touing car. Keisey body, shock absorbers, etc.; first \$125 takes it; can be seen any time. 2147 Locust bl. (c4)

FORD—Touring car. 1922; starter; demountable rims; excellent condition. 4907.

Southwest av.

FORDS—24 tourings, 1918 to 1923; extras; new tires, \$65, \$85, \$115, two \$240; no interest. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring, 1921 model; seat cucirs and ricany other access? "c. t. rims; c. c. eviding. Orthwein Moter Corp., 4500 Ferent, Perk bl. Lindell 700c De ma. 64 (c)

FORD—1923 touring; starter, demountables; payment; easy terms. 1650 S. Jefferson, rear. (64)
FOF1:—Touring; in fine condition; \$100; terms. open evenings. Orthwelm Moor Coro 4300 Forest Park bl. Liniell 7640, Celmer 64.
FORD—Touring; 1922; starter and demountables; everything first-class; \$250; terms. Mendenhall. Ford Dealers. 2315 Locust st. Open evenings.
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FORD—Touring; 1922, starter and demountables; everything first-class; \$250; terms. Mendenhall. Ford Dealers. 2316 Locust st. Open evenings.
FORD—Touring; starter, 5 tires, tire rack. cushion covers, parking lamp, etc., \$195; \$75 down; spiendid bargain. Morris, 2810 (8ive. Open Thursday evening.
FORD—Tourings; high-class recorditioned late models at bargain prices; some as low as \$60; easy payments. Riefing., Ford Dealers 2501 S. Jefferson. Open Sunday and evenings. (c4)
FORD—Touring: 1919; looks good and is in

and evenings.

ORD—Touring; 1919; looks good and is good running condition; \$135; terms. Me denhall. Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Op-

ORDS. Dodges. Chevrolets. Buicks. Hup-mobiles. Studebakers. Marmons. etc.; also coupes. roadsters and sedans: all iste mod-els: \$25 down and up; trade anything. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (cfi FORD—Touring: 1921; starter and de-mountables and Hassiers; fine running condition: \$175; terms. ountables and Hasslers; fine running dition; \$175; terms. OHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. Evenings and Sundays. (c80)

Ford Touring 1922; cheap for quick sale; also 1921 1919 touring: at bargain prices. DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO., 3128 Locust—4021 Laciede av. Bomont 2812X. Open Sundays and evenli 1923 FORD TOURING Looks and operates like new; a real bar-in; cash or time. VELIE. 2938 Olive st. (c5) Fully equipped: Tike new: immediate decey: phone for demonstration.
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FRANKLIN TOURING n good running shape; good tires and original paint; a good buy at \$300. VELIE, 2938 Olive at, (c5) Gardner Touring 1921 model, in good shape every way: \$75 own: Maxwell touring, 1920, \$50 down; verland touring, \$35 down; Oldsmobile tour-g, \$50 down; balance easy payments as low Haynes Touring

1921, model 75, 7-passenger touring, com paint shop; refinished in marco ord tires; has every appearance of a terms. Gillam-Epstein Chevroles. (c5)
Easton.

DODGE—Touring, 1921; new tires; \$250, for storage charges; Woeber car. St. Lonis Garage, 12th and Chestnut.

DODGE—Touring; good condition; \$125; terms; open evenings. Orthwin Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000, Delivar 64.

DODGE—1922 touring; \$500; this car in perfect condition; cash or terms. Advance Motors Co., 2929 Locust st. (c4)

1022—GARDNER—1923
Tourings; take a ride; realize the smap Tourings; take a ride; realize the snap and power a Gardner really has; 24-hour trial, 30-day guarantee. MOUND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust.

Runs every day; practically new tires; we took it in trade; first quick buyer gets for HUDSON—4-passenger, sport touring, 1923; practically new: 6 cord tires; a beauty;

Hudson Touring Two models, 1917, 1920, both in excel-ent condition throughout, 7-passengers, at price you cannot afford to overlook. Cash r terms.

UDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 LOCUST ST. Beautiful 7-passenger Marton Touring ar. This car has been completely rebuilt and has new pistons, new rings, new timing

perfect condition.

KUHS-BUICK CO.,

Open Sundays and evenings. 3101 Olive st trade. 2340 Olive.

NASH-1923. 4 cylinder touring: Chilfornia sedan top: like new: new cord tires: extra cheap: also 1921 7-passenger, only \$4.35. easy terms. See tonight. Standard Old Butck Shop. 4432 Olive st. (c)

Southwest Nash Co. 3026-28 LOCUST ST. Sport-4-Pass.-Sport Bicgest bargain in town in sport cars; the famous National 4-passenger 6-cylinder sport car; see this today; the price is right; cash or terms, H.S. BUICK CO... 3101 Olive. Open Sundays and evenings. 3101 Olive.

Touring Cars For Sale
OAKLAND—1920 touring: runs. looks good
jots of extras; reel bargain; \$135. 291

OAKLAND—Touring, sport model: used only 2 months; run less than 1000/mlles disc wheels; lots of extras; can be bough at a sacrifice; owner leaving for New York Motor Sales Co., 908 Chestnut at to OAKLAND SIX TOURING In good running shape; new paint, good p and tires; geruine bargain at \$300.
VELLE, 2938 Olive st. (c5)

1923 NEW OAKLANDS

BARGAINS-\$200-\$500 these Oakland tourings; all in gootion; terms.
ISSIPPI VALLEY. 3205 Locust st. Oakland Trg., \$450 Here's a light 5-passenger touring car in perfect mechanical condition: 5 new cord lires; refinished; completely overhauled. A wonderful buy for the money.

Onen Sundays and evenings. 3101 Olive.

OLDSMOBILE—Light six touring in A-1 shape; \$275; terms. 3916 Enright. Oldsmobile-8, \$175 7-passenger Oldsmobile 8 touring car, in sod running condition. We are using this is ourselves, so you know it is right. KUHS-BUICK CO. pen Sundays and evenings. 3101 Olive st. Oldsmobile Touring

1921 model; equipped with new motor, brought up to 1923 specifications in every way; has California top and curtains; repainted; 5 cord tires; carries a very liberal guarantee; cash, terms, trade.

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Bom. 2812X. 3128 Locust—4021 Laclede.
Open Sunday and evenings. Oldsmobile-Four This is one of the cars that have made the wonderful records as hill climbers. Completely overhauled: new pistons, new rings, body and top refinished, new tires all around; the greatest bargain in a five-passenger touring car in town.

Open Sundays and Evenings. 3101 Olive st.
PACKARD—Touring. 1920 model: five cord tires, perfect mechanical condition; looks like new; \$500 worth of extras, exceptional bargain; trade your old cars; terms. 4168 Olive.

PACKARD—TWIN SIX
Looks and operates like new; a genuine

Looks and operates like new; a genuing uy for \$550, cash or terms.

VELIE. 2938 Olive st. (c5 PACKARD TWIN Beautiful 1920 Packard twelve, the best bargain in town. We will sell this car at a bargain for we need the room now. This will make an ideal car for service.

Open Sundays and evenings. 3101 Olive st. PAIGE LARCHMONT—A real sport touring: new tires and accessories: looks like new. 3438 S Grand. Grand 8120. (63)

1920 REO TOURING United States Royal cord tires, bumper, parking lamp, spare tire, etc.; in our opinion as dealers this car at our price will give unequaled service at less cost than anything you can buy; look at it at our show rooms.

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Open until 10 p. m.

ur-brake; extra; private party; must one month old; just broken in; don't fre unless interested in a new car a' obstantial reduction; terms. 7319 Man (cf.

Star Touring, \$125 own: very late model and everything on i like new; lots of extras; only \$395; year OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. STUDEBAKER—Touring: late model; special six; like new; special top, 5 tires, exceptional bargain; \$800: terms. 1990 Washington.

1921 STUDEBAKER TOURING—1921
The highly popular light 6: excellent condition every respect; priced very low at \$490; easy terms; open Sunday, UNIVERSAL 3418 LOCUST ST. (c77)

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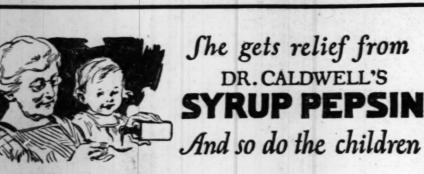
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Glider Champion Explains It to Ludendorff



Aviator Martens and the German war leader, photographed at a recent motorless air meet. -Kadel & Herbert Photo.

Pershing on His Sixty-third Birthday Anniversary



The commander of the armies of the United States looked robust and hearty when photographed at his desk in Washington. He was born in Laclede, Mo., on Sept 13, 1860, and will, under the law, retire from the army at the age of 64. -Underwood & Underwood.

David R. Francis Poses for a Sculpture Portrait

The distinguished St. Louisan is shown at the out-of-doors studio of George Julian Zolnay near Rye Beach, N. H., where the former Ambassador to Russia has his summer home.

The Sky Writer Who Entertained St. Louis



Capt. Derec Shepperson, who advertised cigarettes in the sky, died in an accident near Nashville after completing a flight there.

Gerhard Sisters.

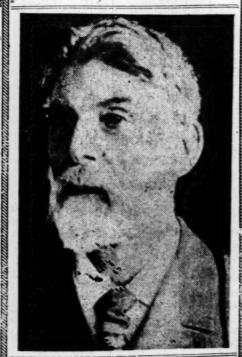
The End of the Long Trail



Will Tevis finishing the last lap of the Pony Express revival. The arrival in San Francisco beat by 40 hours the record set in the good old days. The start was from St. Joseph, Mo.

—Underwood & Underwood.

The Silent Poet Laureate of England



Robert Bridges is coming to America to accept, it is said, the Fellowship in Creative Art at the University of Michigan for a year. A \$5000 salary attaches to the post. The Poet Laureate has been much criticised in England for writing no poetry since the beginning of the war. He published no Ode to Victory. No way has yet been devised to force poetry out of him.

—Fotograms.

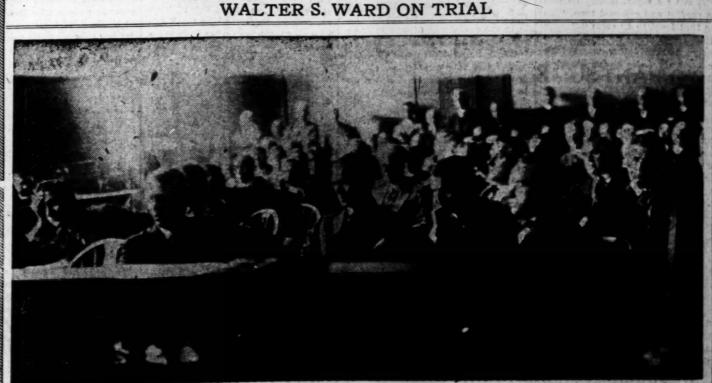
A Scene From "The Spirit of St. Louis"



TO MARRY THE CROWN PRINCE AFTER ALL



The Crown Prince of Sweden and the Lady Louise Mountbatten of England, who are to be married in the fall or early winter. This mature romance has had a number of setbacks, according to gossip from London. Lady Louise was said to be in love with an obscure painter, and to have broken the engagement to the heir to the throne more than once, but it seems to be all fixed up now. —Underwood & Underwood.



Scene in the Westchester County courthouse while the jury was being chosen to try the charge of murder against the millionaire's son. Young Ward is accused of killing Clarence M. Peters.

—Underweed & Underweed.

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A Continued Story.

would probably, otherwise, have

slept straight through the night.

The revolver, as he had turned over

in his sleep, undoubtedly had twist-

ed in his pocket, and had resolved itself into a sort of skewer, muzzle

end up, that dug ungraciously and

He straightened the revolver in

his pocket-and the touch of the

weapon seemed to clear his facul-

ties and fling him with a sudden

jolt from the borderland of sleepy,

mental indolence into a whirl of

mental activity. He remembered

Millman. Millman and the revolver

were indissolubly associated. Only

Millman had returned the money

That was the strangest part of it.

Millman had returned the money.

It was over there now on the floor

in the dress-suit case. He remem-

bered his scene with Millman. He

remembered that he had deliberate-

ly fanned his passion into a white

heat. He should therefore be in an

unbridled rage with Millman now

-only he wasn't. Nor would that

anger seemingly return-even at

his bidding. Instead, there seemed

to be a cold, deliberate, reasoned

him. It was not-pleasant. He tried

to fight it off. It persisted. He

was conscious of a slight headache.

He stirred uneasily again upon the

bed. Facts, however he might wish

to avoid them, were cold-blooded,

stubborn things. They began to

assert themselves here in the quiet

Where was that sporting instinct of fair play of his of which he was

to that pigeon-cote with any

own ends or at the instigation of

the police. Millman, in blunt lan-

guage, knowingly accepting the risk

of being caught, when, already

known as a prison bird, no possible

explanation could avail him if he

were found with the money in his

possession, had gone in order to

save a friend-and that friend was

Dave Henderson shook his head.

No-he would not accept that-not

so meekly as all that! Millman

hadn't saved him from anything.

self all right when he got out, and

the police would have been none

was no gainsaying it. Well, he ad-

mitted it, didn't he? He had no

quarrel with Millman on that score

now, had he? He scowled savage-

ly in the darkness. It was Millman

with his infernal, quixotic and over-

weening honesty that was the mat-

ter. That was what it was! His

quarrel with Millman lay in the

fact that Millman was-an honest

He sat bolt upright on the bed,

his hands clenched suddenly again.

like a lamb-why hadn't he fought

it out man to man, until the better

man won-and that money went

back, or it didn't! Fight! That

was it-fight! If Millman had only

fought it out-like an ordinary

"Be honest-at least with your-

self!" whispered that inner voice

quietly. "Millman was just as hon-

est with you as he was with his

own soul. He kept faith with you

in the only way he could-and still

keep faith with himself. , Did he

To Be Continued in the

throw you down-Dave?"

man-and-

man.

and the darkness.

Dave Henderson.

the wiser.

self-condemnation creeping upon

painfully into his ribs

"Come on!" he said, from the quizzically. It was his revolver. He doorway. "It's fixed! He put up a howl and wouldn't stand for it at first, and he kicked so hard that I guess he's in with the girl all right. He said he had no place to put anybody; but he came across all right -with a twist of the screws. You're a friend of mine, and your Baltimore spiel goes see?" The pale blue eyes darkened suddenly. "You get what I've done, don't you? Dago George don't forgive easily, and if this thing busts open and Dago George tumbles to what I've handed him. I'm mabbe going to have a little gang war on my

"I get you!" said Bookie Skarvan earnestly, as he joined the other in the doorway. And that goes into the bill at a hundred cents on the dollar-and you know Baldy well enough to know what that means."

The Scorpion laughed. "Oh, well, it's nothing to worry about! As I told you, I've never been very fond of Dago anyhow, and I guess I can take care of anything he wants to start. There'd be only one of us in at the finish-and it wouldn't be Dago George! You can go the limit, and you'll find you've got the biggest backing - on any count - in little old New York! Well, come on over and I'll intro-

"Sure! That's the stuff!" said Bookie Skarvan, as he accompanied the other to the street. "Baldy said you were the real goods-and I guess I got to hand it to Baldy!" He chuckled suddenly and wheezingly, as they went down the block. "The Baltimore crook-eh? Me and Dago George! Leave it to me!

I guess I can handle Dago George!" And 20 minutes later, in a room on the third floor of The Iron Tavern, Bookle Skarvan, "handling" Dago George, laid a detaining hand on the proprietor's arm, as the latter was bidding him good-night.

"Look here," whispered Bookie Skarvan. "I know you're on the level because Cunny Smeeks says so; but I got to lay low, damned low savvy? I ain't for meeting people-not even for passing 'em out in the hall there. So how about it? Have I got neighbors?, I ain't He could have got the money himtaking any chances."

Dago George laid his forefinger along his nose—and smiled reas-

He clenched his hands. A voice "Ah, yes!" he said. "Yes, yes, within him suddenly called him-I understand-eh? But you need coward! In that day in the prison have no fear. I do not take guests. library when he had felt himself except"-he shrugged his shoulders cornered, he had been desperately -"except-you understand, eh?eager enough for help. It was true, to oblige a friend like Cunny that as things had turned out, he Smeeks. Otherwise" again the could have gone safely to the shoulders lifted-"I would not have pigeon-cote himself, as he actually the so-great honor of offering you had done, but he had not foreseen a room. Is it not so? Well, then. the craft of Nicolo Capriano then. there is no one here, except"-he and his back had been to the wall jerked his thumb toward the oppothen, and the odds had seemingly site door across the hall-"my piled to an insurmountable height niece, who will not trouble you; against him-and Millman, shiftand in the next room to hers a ing the danger and the fisk to his friend of mine, who will not trouown shoulders, had stepped into the ble you either. There is no one else. You need have no fear, I as-Millman had done that. There sure you, you need have no fear."

Bookie Skarvan nodded. "That's all right, then," he said in a cordial and relieved tone. "It's only that I got to be careful."

He shook hands with Dago George, as the latter again bade him good-night. He closed his door, and sat down. The bulge of the protruding cigar butt metamorphosed what was intended for an amiable smile into an unlovely

Why hadn't Millman kept his hon-Skarvan to himself. "Well, wellesty where it belonged! If Millman and in the room across the hall! I felt the way he did after going to grees I won't go to bed just yet, the pigeon-cote and getting that not just yet-but I guess I'll put money, why hadn't Millman stuck out the light." to his guns the way any ordinary man would, instead of laying down

THE ROOM ON THE THIRD

r was pitch black. Dave Henderson opened his eyes drowsily. le lay for a moment puzzled and And then consciousness returned in fuller measure, and he remembered that he had thrown himself down on the bed fully dressed-and must have fallen asleep.

He stirred now uneasily. He was nost uncomfortable. Something brutally hard and unyielding semed to be prodding and boring ato his side. He felt down under im with his hand—and smile

Unobtrusive Winners WOMEN AND EVENTS FIGUG IN CU

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE little bush stands in a sheltered corner of the garden—and nobody knows just what it is.

It's kind of a frilly, frizzly, little bush, with long, ravelly buds of a quiet color, not quite pink and not quite rose-no, not heliotrope, though there's a hint of heliotrope in it—and it has a delicate perfume about it that reminds you a little of lavender and something of an oldfashioned garden rose—the white ones with such sharp thorns that used to grow under your grandmother's window.

They say grandmother brought them home in a bouquet from her wedding, and she and grandfather planted one of the stems the first evening they spent in their little home—and grandmother always saw that that particular rose was watered and pruned, no matter how busy she was or whatever else was neglected in her prim, old-fashioned

The Bees Knew.

When your uncle died-it seems strange to think of him as your uncle, he was such a boy when he died—everyone sent beautiful flowers, but it was one of these white roses with the sharp thorns that grandmother put into his hand at the very last.

Yes, there's a perfume a good deal like that white rose about the frizzly little bush in the sheltered corner of the garden. There's something demure and modest and yet, somehow, quaintly

individual about the little bush that makes you think of a shy little girl dressed in a frilly petticoat with her hair tied up in a big bow of ribbon as blue as her round, innocent eyes.

The oleanders with their waxen leaves, the proud magnolias with their glorious flowers, the yellow broom that stands like an armory of golden lances ready for the charge, the white beauty of the snowball, the lovely lilac and the generous rose-all these make the little bush without a name rather insignificant—at first sight.

But yesterday I heard a strange humming in the garden—it was as if all the bees in the world had come to have a convention and elect a new queen-and I looked, and there they were, all in the little nuobtrusive bush that stands so modestly in the shade. Hundreds of them, yellow and black, and busy as only a bee is ever

In and out of the garden they flew, paying not the slightest at-

tention in the world to the roses or the blue larkspur or the yellow broom-they love the quite little bush! All the afternoon I watched, and this morning again I saw them-the black and yellow bees buzzing importantly to and fro in the golden sunlight. What a hoard of honey it must hide in its modest blossoms!

I wonder if the other shrubs and flowers are just a little jealous. And People Know.

Why, yes, that's who it is, the bush reminds me of my quiet little friend! She never pushes herself forward in any way. Gentle, unobtrusive, modest-how is it that she is always the center of an inter-

so proud! Millman had not gone Watch her start down the road from the piazza of the summer hotel and any one of half a dozen people will rise and saunter after her treacherous motive. Millman had not played the traitor, either for his

And the letters she gets and the people who call her up and the invitations she receives-she doesn't accept half of them, bless her heart, she's always too busy giving and doing and being for somone who needs her to accept many invitations-yes, I'm going to name my little bush there in the garden!

Your name shall be Edith. May the dews baptize you to your gentle consecration this very evening of this very day.

The Wife—"A Good Fellow" By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

A her husband had shown a preference for a younger woman. readily straighten out such a situation, especially when the man is She/could not understand it, since | worthwhile, as this man is. she had been all that a good wife



never cared for any of the "frivolities of life," as she put it. "And what more could he want?"

house in order

and cooked his

meals and made

him very com-

fortable, a n d

I overheard a friend of hers talk to her something in this manner: "It is some of the 'frivolities of

life' that you should have wanted. Your husband stayed away to get them. Now, look at me. I am my husband's 'best fellow.' I go out with him occasionally when I am really not keen on it, but I have him realize that I am the 'good fellow' he is seeking rather than some other woman. And that is why we have grown to be real pals."

Now I happen to know these peo ple and am confident that much of the advice the friend gave is very well founded.

While the wife is a splendid little woman in every way, she has been throwing cold water on any good times that her husband wants to

I believe he was just lonesome. I am sure he loves his wife dearly, but he has just joined some other people in good fellowship, and his wife has immediately jumped to the conclusion that she has lost

He is of a very jovial disposition this man, and likes company occasionally, while his wife is rather quiet and backward and satisfied to sit by the fireside every night.

She is an attractive person and could have a much better time than she has if she would only conform a bit to her husband's wishes. I know that he does many things for her that are very often sacrifices to him. When he speaks of his

"home body and is not fond of bread.

WOMAN wept bitterly because | meeting people." This woman can

I know of another case, just like this, where the woman was very old-fashioned and "set" in her ways. She noticed that her husband said admiring things about other women and how they dressed, and she took the hint at once.

She went to the best dressmakers she could afford, and has made herself look attractive. She is altogether a different woman now, and her husband is very proud of the change. He seems to have fallen in love with his wife all over again.

While clothes and such material things do not make people, in these days every woman owes it to herself to be as much alive as possible. And while we may hate to admit it, it is indeed important to keep attractive.

Besides, it makes one feel different. A woman who looks rundown at the heel all the time soon gets to feeling that way and her whole disposition is changed.

Oh, yes, every wife should be her husband's "good fellow" and that what the "other woman" in the triangle usually aims to be-she who has won him away.

double the original size, then make

it into one large or two small cakes

wife he always does so in a kindly without handling it any more than way, but always adds how she is a necessary. Bake this cake like

(Copyright, 1923.) / RAISED CAKE

Beat three eggs, sift in a half pound of flour, a half yeast cake dissolved in half a cupful of water. continue the cooking. Mix these ingredients and set them to rise until they are foamy. Now mix with a pound of flour, a quarter pound of soft butter, a cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and a teaspoonful of nutmeg, a pint of rich milk scalded and cooled and last of all, the egg mixture. Mix them all well, then set them to rise overnight. In the morning add three-quarters of a cupful of seeded raisins and a dessertspoonful of vanilla, mold the dough lightly into a cake and put it CASTORIA into a greased pan. Let it rise to

resented the Junior Chopin Club. 2. The photographer thought that he had been transferred back a century when he saw these ladies in quaint Colonial costume alight from a stage coach in the Garden of the Gods at Colo-The Home Kitchen

By JEANNETTE FOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Here Are Recipes for Old-Fashioned Fall Delicacies

won first prize in the essay on Chamber music. She is from Prov-

idence and has been a musician since 4 years old. Miss Vining rep-

1-Helen Lowell Vining, 16-year-old Rhode Island girl, who

LD-FASHIONED fall foods ter. Remove the pudding from the made in real kitchens on big, roomy stoves having deep ing dish. Bake it a half hour. Reovens, seem to have disappeared move it from the oven and add from the menu unless one goes visa meringue made of the two stiffly iting way back in the country. beaten egg whites and four teawhere they may still be found. The spoonfuls of powdered sugar. Return the pudding to the oven long old-fashioned delicacies are eagerly welcomed by all who have known enough to brown the meringue them in the past. Just a few recilightly. Serve it hot or cold. pes for their making may inspire some young housekeeper to try

Corn-Meal Gingerbread. Beat to a cream a cupful of but-

ter and a cupful of brown sugar, adding a tablespoonful of ground ginger, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and the grated rind of an orange Mix two cupfuls each of corn meal and flour, add three beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of salt, three gills of molasses and a quarter cubful of r.:ilk. Add three more beaten eggs and beat the mixture thoroughly. Add a teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little hot water. Put this batter into buttered pans and bake it in a moderate oven one

Steam Corn Bread.

Mix three cupfuls each of yellow corn meal and white flour. Add a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Pour in a quart of sweet milk and a cupful of warm molasses. Mix these ingredients well, pour them into a tuttered mold and steam four

Baked Lima Beans.

Boil a quart of fresh lima beans until they are tender. If dried lima beans are used, soak them over night, then boil them until they are tender. Butter a baking dish and put in the center a quarter of a pound strip or chunk of salt pork neatly scored and rinsed ciean. Drain the beans and pour them in, add pepper, salt, a quarter cupful of molasses and a little of the water the beans were boiled in. Bake the mixture for a couple of hours in a meditim oven. Cover the beans if they brown too soon, but

Corn Starch Pudding. Heat two cupfuls of water and thicken it with three tablespoonfuls of corn starch rubbed smooth in a little cold water. Cook this for 10 minutes, stirring constantly, then add the juice of a lemon and a little of the rind grated. Add half cupful of sugar, the well beaten yolks of two eggs, half a cupful of rich milk and two tablespoonfuls of but-

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fire and turn it into a buttered bak-

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A She wrote me as follows: "I have hives. They are so itchy and annoying In

I do to get rid of them, and what causes them?" Apparently somebody had joked her about the causes of cause this postscript was added:

"I do not use alcoholic drinks "

Alcohol has caused a lot of trouble, but I doubt it is we call "hives" is due to its use. As a matter of fact, how we now believe that poisons in the system are responsible to the her has absolutely no influskin disturbances. But alcohol is not that kind of poison.

There are two kinds of hives. The particular one which is mother's authority.

There common one, and probably the one my correspondent suffers.

If you have hive particular and her lament now lideration and her lam

from, is known to the doctors as "urticaria," or "nettle rash." In this there are swellings of the skin attack. You will kn and terrible itching.

Cheerfulness opens, like spring, all the blossoms of the inward man. monly called "giant hives," and The magnitude of most of the given a great big name by the doctors-"angio-neurotic oedema." In trifles that affect us is altered by our this form there may be but one very way of looking at them. large and very hard swelling.

masses.

A man may as well expect to grov stronger by always eating as wiser by always reading. Too much overcharges nature, and turns more into disease than nourishment.

Fame is the shade of immortality, And in itself a shadow. Soon as

Philosophical

Phrasings -:-

Shun delays, they breed remorse,

Creeping smails have weakest force;

thee.-Southwell.

Fly their fault lest thou repent

Contemn'd, it shrinks to nothing in the grasp. Consult the ambitious-'tis ambi

tion's cure.-Boethius. In wonder all philosophy began, in

wonder it ends, and admiration fills up the interspace, but the first wonder is the offspring of ignorance, the last is the parent of adoration. To be proud of learning is the

greatest ignorance. Folly disgusts us less by her ig-

norance than pedantry by her learn-Perpetual pushing and assurance

put a difficulty out of countenance, and make a seeming impossibility

Suspicion is the bane of friend-



and Mrs. Nellie Eyster as Ann Porter. What to Do to Relie ELPS FOR THE MOTHER and Perhaps End His Emilie HOFFMAN HE mother of several children

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

rado Springs, Colo. It was a dress rehability represent to be given by the National We the Garden of the Gods Saturday. The photo shows Mr. Manly D. Ormes representing Lavina Lathan, Wetherel as

Mary Ann Frink, Mrs. E. A. Jackson at Miss Eliza-

beth Shearer as Lydia Mount, Mrs. R. J. nice Berker,

N my mail yesterday was a letter from a reader in Parish them for fear they would

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it is not that part There is another variety, comis the exciting cause. on another food to h the same way. By you will hit upon the sources of toxic subs

It is probable that the chief cause of hives is some kind of food poisoning. The trouble may be due to the decomposition of the waste material within the body and the effect of the toxins or poisons which are sure to develop in putrid

The condition may be due to the eating of certain foods which are poisonous to some individuals. You know how poison ivy acts. It is harmless to some and so poisonous to others that to be in the vicinity of the plant is dangerous. The same thing applies to foods. A food which is wholesome and nourishing to 999 persons may be poison to the thousandth man.

There are certain well-known offenders in the food list. Among these are shell-fish and strawberries. But there are many others which are capable of causing real illness to susceptible individuals. This is but a partial list: Eggs, cream, pork, canned meat, salted fish, mushrooms and pickles.

Some food specialists have a system of rubbing into the skin of the arm extracts of many different substances, until they discover the



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NEW YORK.-L turned to the shades, with a pr a pale yellow just a cate than maize. of course, trimi ties of lace, which is

tion the child will outgrow habit. The wise mother will nail biting as soon as she obes it. She will know it is a ston of extreme nervousness or the general health requires ig up and in either case treathis necessary, so she will put child under the care of a physi-As a first aid she will closeatch the child and patiently at the habit which most chilfulge in unaware to themves at the time.



FIGURIN CURRENT NEWS



r as Lydia Mount, Mrs. E. J. R ellie Eyster as Ann Porter.

3. Miss M. Ayres of Queensland, Australia, just ready to start on the famous summit trip up Mount Rainier in Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park, the highest snowclad peak in the United States to be scaled by a woman.

/4. Signorina Bianca de Luci, of Milan, just elected Queen of Beauty at Alassio, on the Ligurian Riviera, Italy-the local "Luna

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Learn to Ask Questions

The Proper Use of the Interrogation Can Be Made to Result in a Liberal Education.

A ment of one of the largest department stores in the United high into the five figures, was asked about the reason for his suc-

he knew more than I did about anything, I asked questions. I wasn't bashful and never hesitated to let know a thing. I think the question habit is one of the strong in the ladder of success."

This man offers such definite advice to those who would succeed in any line of work that I put the question directly to my readers: Do

BUYER for the rug depart- | you ask questions? Are you interested enough, curious enough about things around you to ask about them? Or do you go your way, day after day, without ever troubling to wonder about anything?

By asking questions I do not mean mere silly, idle questions prompted by nothing more than a dozens of people who ask questions and never wait to hear the answer. All they like is the question itself.

No, the kind of questions that this rug buyer asked, the questions that offer you opportunities for a liberal education, are those prompted by intellectual curiosity, a desire to know the why, how, what refore of things. It is not enough merely to hear the answer;

.. Fashion Frills ..

PARIS .- It seems to be optional, the location of the big bow on the large hat. Some smart milliners today pose this decoration exactly in the middle of the back of the crown. Others, equally smart, thrust the bow a little to the right of the front and sometimes allow it to extend over the edge.

PARIS .- Fur is so tremendously popular today that fur earrings were worn the other evening by a woman in dinner costume at a chic eating place. These strange ornaments were of jet with a ball of rabbit's fur in white touching the shoulder. Her black gown also had touches of this fur.

LONDON .- Not the least remarkable gown this season is the one with a snug bodice for evening wear, the bodice forming a Two ends hang from the bodice in a panel-like fold over the hips, but these may be-and often are-twined about the neck.

LONDON .- Every frock today has its collar of crepe de chine or of organdie and lace. Among the new collars is one which not only encircles the neck but extends diagonally across the front of the frock and fastens on one hip.

NEW YORK .- All alligator skin is "in" for shoes. This interesting skin, which does not lose its individuality even though dyed in various tints, is used today for pipings and straps.

the next step is to use that information to make you more intelligent, a better informed person.

As this buyer says, there are a great many men and women who do not ask questions for fear of appearing stupid in the eyes of others. Do not be afraid of this. The way you ask a question immediately indicates whether or not it is prompted by a desire to learn more. Anyone who knows a subject well is usually sympathetic enough to explain things to someone interested enough to ask.

Don't be afraid of being a nuisance by asking questions. If you ask them at the right time, when the other person has the inclination and opportunity to answer them, you will have full advantage of your

That is the whole secret of asking questions-the desire to learn more about something. If you want to be a success in any line of work you can get no more liberal education tions and adding the answers to your store of knowledge.



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.. Children's Bedtime Story ...

By Thornton W. Burgess

Beware of giving way to greed, Lest later you repent the deed. -Spotty the Turtle.

OWN through the water of the Smiling Pool came a fat, wriggling earth worm. The bright little eyes of Spotty the Turtle sparkled. He was hungry, and here was a treat. He began swimming toward it as fast as he could make his legs go. Down went the worm until it was almost to the mud at the bottom of the Smiling Pool. Just before it reached the bottom Spotty caught one of those wriggling ends.

My, how good it tasted! He was so greedy that he couldn't stop to look at it closely. He just drew it into his mouth as fast as he could, and had begun to swallow that first end of it before the rest of it was wholly in his mouth. And then suddenly something happened that frightened Spotty more than anything had ever frightened him before in all his life. There was a sharp pain in his mouth as if that worm had bitten him. And then he was dragged upward!

Spotty tried to let go, but he couldn't. It was just as if that worm had caught him and was hanging on. He plunged for the bottom and swam with all his might, but in spite of it he felt himself being drawn up. He plunged this way and that way, but he couldn't get away. He laid it all to that worm. Yes, sir, he laid it all to that worm. He couldn't understand it at all. All worms he had ever seen before had been per fectly helpless in the water.

To Spotty this was a worm that could bite and fight and was stronger than he. Oh, how he did wish he could let go! But he couldn't. go of him. He struggled and struggled and struggled. Of course, the more he struggled the more tired he grew. And the more tired he grew the faster he was drawn up toward the surface. The nearer he



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because he didn't understand it and hadn't the least idea what it meant. For the first time in all his life he he thought that worm had bitten him, but not very much. Otherwise was helpless in the water. That he wasn't hurt at all. But his worm was stronger than he. "Oh, fright was greater than any hurt oh, oh!" sobbed Spotty, as he was could have been. Had it not been dragged up toward the surface of so mysterious he wouldn't have the Smiling Pool.

worm had looked exactly like doz-The next story: "Two Folks Are ens of other worms which he had Much Surprised."

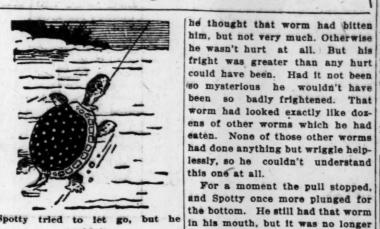
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ble. It was a hundred times worse

tom, he was drawn up instead. Poor Spotty! It really was terri-

Bible Thought :-: For Today :-:

dragging him upward. But just be-THE ONLY WAY:-I am the fore he reached the bottom that drag began again. And although he way, the truth, and the life .- John



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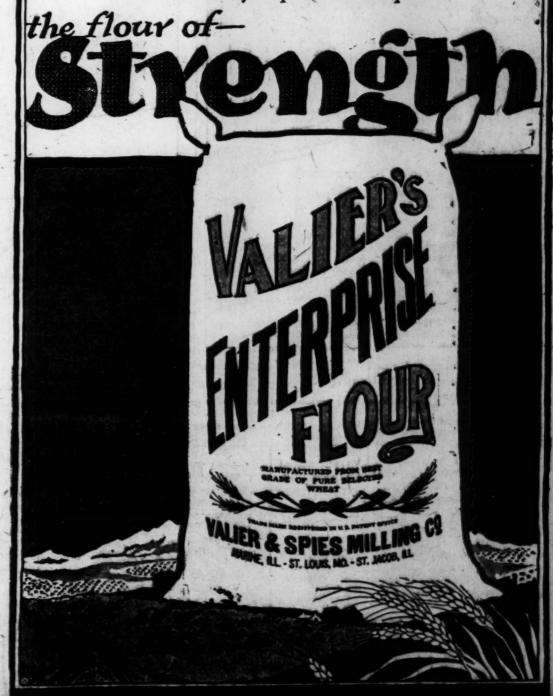
For the Woman who Bakes at Home

As the head of a household, it is your duty to know the true facts of the present wheat situation and how it will affect your family.

The new crop of hard winter wheat has not turned out as expected. Instead, the latest Government and State reports show it to be smaller than last year's small crop-by 120,000,000 bushels! Drought and "rust" just before harvest are responsible. Consequently, strong gluten hard wheat indispensible for making high grade family flour is very scarce. There will not be enough to go around.

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OLD SONGS MADE NEW.

SUMMER'S night, A twelve-round fight, A Bull with raucous bellow. A crushing blow, His husky foe Displays a streak of yellow.

Another night. Another fight, Same Bull but sad to tell, oh, The lusty wight. He has to fight, Is quite another fellow

tions, Jack Kearns and Jack Demp- sive. say will not open any more milliondollar jack pots this year. If they basis of Upcle Sam take all.

flocks over the city. But they fight by a lap. don't honk their horns like the

The 1923 baseball schedule is a pion in the ring today. most fearful and wonderful thing. It is not only long-drawn out and be conflicting with the Hot Stove Empire." League schedule which is contrary to all the unwritten laws of base-

Starting a world's series on the tenth of October is flying in the have plenty of open dates. face of weather prophets and precedent. But as it is strictly a

At that it will probably be a cold up to be. day when any other city gets a w. The powers that be have so

WHY NOT?

In order to make it worth while For the 14 clubs outside of New Then knocks you into some one's York proper, why not have a world's series between the runners- Is always dangerous in a scrap. up instead of giving them the banquet table?

be the next world's champion.

However, Felix's record as a long-Owing to income tax complica- distance predictor is not impres-

Incidentally when Firpo did they would have to fight on a knocked, pushed, shoved or propelled the champ out of the ring into the lap of a newspaper man he Airplanes are now flying in came within an ace of winning the

> He came so near winning that he is probably the greatest near-cham-

As we get it Gov. Walton of full of open dates but it will soon Oklahoma can't see the "Invisible

> Scarf pins are no longer worn but the safety pin is here to stay. Yes, we have no bananas but we

Jack Dempsey found that swap New York affair we should worry. ping punches with the Pampas Bull wasn't what it had been cracked

> BULL FIGHTING HE WHO fights and hits the

And comes right back and asks for more, lap

rumbs that fall from the main The Pampas Bull when he is mad Is wild and altogether bad; Unless you beat him to the clout Felix Bunge says that Firpo will He's apt to knock you down and

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"He ain't cryin' because I ducked him. He's cryin' 'cause tonight is his bath night."

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEO. McMANUS



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* PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—By RUBE GOLDBERG

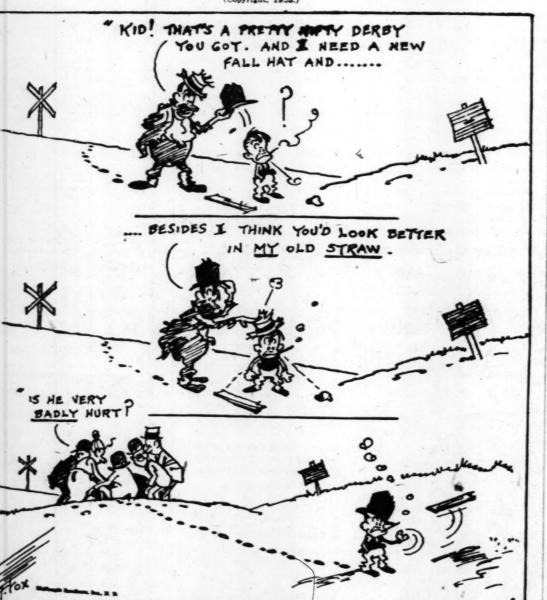


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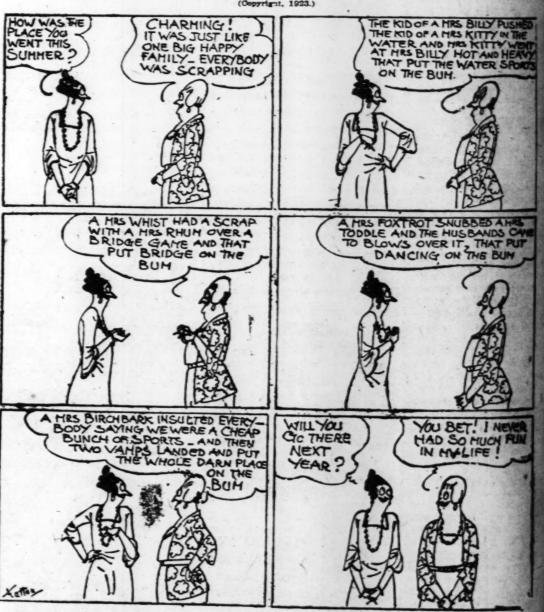
> TO FILLUP THE INSIDE OF HIS COLLAR - THE REWARD FOR IN. FORMATION LEADING TO STEVE'S CAPTURE HAS BEENINCREASED TO A PAIR OF PINK SUSPENDERS AND A SALT MACKEREL.

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE-By BRIGGS

OH I THINK HE'S HIS REAL YEH -- HE WAS WELL IT WAS HE'S BALD SUCH A LOVELY I I'VE HEARD I DON'T CARE JUST WONDERFUL BUT THERE IS AS A POOL FIGURE AND SO HIM TALK. ARRESTED HER FAULT HE WEARS NAME IS I THINK HE'S WELL I KNOW HE'S MY IDEAL YOU FIEND. ILL BET SOMETHING SLEEVE GARTE HE SAID ! / AN OT TO PILKEY BALL . THEY GRACEFUL -HE WEARS JUST WONDERFUL IM JUST CRAZY ROMANTIC CONGRESS SHOES HIS WIFE I JUST KNOW YOU'RE JUST SAY HE CAN T NEVER SEEN SUCH SOULFUL SUSPENDERS ABOUT HIM OVER HIM HE HAS A AND A SEAL MAKING THAT READ OR NOTHING LIKE IT EYES ... I KNOW HE'S GOOD AND GOOD HEART I'M SURE RING -- I KNOW WRITE OH HE'S SOME IM WELL CLASS

What About That He for the sake of the children look "homes with lawns" or "with of shade," offered on terms POST-DISPATCH REAL EST

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Clayton Jury, After Less Than Two Hours' Deliberation, Convicts Oliver Hamilton and Clarence Daniels of Murder of William Griffin in Holdup of

TESTIMONY IN DEFENSE OFFERED

wyer Said That the State Had Subpenaed All the Witnesses - Prosecutor Jones Had Asked for the S Death Penalty.

Hamilton and Clarence were found guilty of the co of Patrolman William E. M of St. Louis by a jury in of Wurdeman's court at Clayton sy and their punishment was ni at life imprisonment. The jury M.

ny was offered in de- wh of the two men, and the grant's instructions left the jury only of choice between convicting them for first-degree murder or acquitting fie Prosecuting Attorney Adam
Jones asked the jury to fix Ma death penalty, as it had the sic

Some for Death Penalty. th penalty, but by agreement, end o voted.

the verdict of a city Coroner's a for the murder of John L. Surpris t a Carondelet merchant, who loc s killed and thrown from his au- sul dle as the Cuckoo Gang party, and ing Hamilton and Daniels, was from the scene of the Mil- and of Griffin, at Telegraph Inn, St.

als County, early in the morning

fune 10, last. Surgant is preout
and to have been killed in the as his body was found within me The police turned over ering that the Griffin case ute them.

Leo Cronin, Layman Burleson and et Webbe. Hamilton and Daniels for the han murder, are to be tried in the on soon. A sixth indicted man, Massud, has not been arrested. ice against Webbe, of some- BA at the sam echaracter as that first Daniels, came out incidentalin the testimon yin the Hamilton-

ben the verdict was read. Dan- An mother and a young woman lic, at near her wept. The priswere taken back to gail withany remarks or demonstration hel their part.

the case was the first important in initial prosecution which Prose-ing Attorney Jones has conducted. not asking the jury for the death malty, he said, he had always felt at a prosecutor should be very reful about making such a request a jury, but that in this case, his nal prosecution which Prose- dir A jury, but that in this case, his hacience would rebuke him if he ed anything less than the death Wa salty. "This crime was worse," wild beast, not a human being." declared. "This crime was worthy of

The Judge's instructions were that jury should find the two defendfullty of murder in the first deif it found that they were of a conspiracy to rob, and if her found that the murder was

mitted by either of them in furmitted by either of them in furno testimony to suggest a thing, that other policemen have been at Telegraph Inn. thame on the two defendants. charged that Patrolman Grifthe searching party in the room ate, all under indictment with was "planted" there by a prece party, which, as it ap-

> ited he rom. He said it tuely hat the men would would find them, than that